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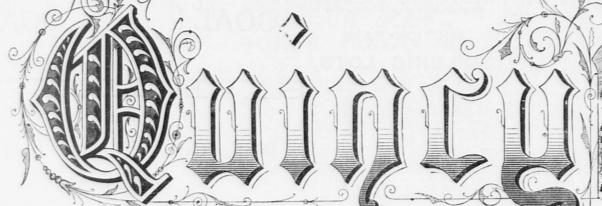
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Rehearsed her many virtues o'er, And spoke of all her pleasant ways The sleeper heeded not the wealth Of bloom that lay within her hands And not a word of love or loss Her sealed ears could understand. Strange, we so often keep the flowers To lay in folded hands at last!

While voices-late so low to prais

And little luxuries of life Withhold, till care for them is past The willing toiler by our side Why keep the full-blown flower of love -Good Housekeeping

Miscellany.

"Alice," said Mr. Warden to his charmig daughter, as the family sat at breakfast, "I wish you to understand that you are encouraging the attentions of a young man I do not like." Miss Warden blushed copiously.

blushed more deeply. "But—"

'He is not the sort of a person to whom

with him. There's an end of it."

but it was because Robert Ogden had met with an accident, and was obliged to be helped himself.

hought it was Robert Ogden.

utterly stuffed, and a mysterious parcel. ing them, the Republican party has clearly And she sat watching the moon with as condoned Mr. Morse's act. - Boston Herald. Becoming a Common Affliction. fresh air circulating in the rooms, and to much uneasiness as though she had feared it was about to burst and endanger the house with flying fragments. When a distant clock struck nine her

"Alice, dear!" ascended from the form in a cautious whisper.

Robert Ogden's.

The valise came flying down. He caught it between his hands, while his nose was The Marshfield co-operative bank be-Alice unfolded the mysterious It was a rope ladder.

"Be careful, love." "Yes, darling." Alice was unnerved. "Hurry, dear," said Robert, who stood Mrs. V. Pease of Appleton made a bet

nervously clutching the valise. her. He broke her fall, but he nearly broke the other hand, if Mr. Gushee was defeat-

were heard in the house. "Flee, Robert—flee!" she cried. "And leave you? Never!"

followed by Mrs. Warden. "Oh, father!" Alice cried, "kill me, but spare him!" "You're a dead man!" exclaimed the children of our own deeds. angry father. Alice and her mother both screamed.

but the sharp report did not split the night

Why-why, I declare! What?" asked Mrs. Warden.

man with wonder. "This isn't the fellow!" exclaimed Mr. South Providence, headed the wedding pro-

'Why, it isn't Jack Carpenter." "Well, who said it was, father?" asked Prof. James K. Allen hung recklessly to after a while it became a matter of course, Alice, whose perceptive faculties were the side ropes and got into the cage on top. and no one save the divine seemed to tak suddenly awakened by the truth. Mrs. Warden stared at Mr. Warden. He couple with rice. Davis swung his top brother P. that such a thing must be need stared at her. Then they all stared at the coat round and round, and his wife waved less; P. said at that hour his family needed young people.

Robert Ogden began to see that there The balloon went off toward Rehoboth. nevertheless, on leaving the church h was some mistake. "Why, father," said Alice, "did you Easton the same evening at about 6 o'clock. by some mysterious means always brought think it was Jack Carpenter?"

"I-I-yes," stammered Mr. Warden. Alice now laughed outright. With rapidity of thought for which the water. They were finally rescued by Parson B, learned from some source that women are remarkable under some circum- the drag rope being caught by Mr. Henry P.'s object in leaving the church was to stances, she traced the whole blunder from Poole and others, and made fast to a tree. obtain a "dram," and he determined to beginning to end, and it struck her as Mr. and Mrs. Davis proceeded on their stop him from leaving and disturbing the bridal trip by rail. charmingly ludicrous.

"Why, I thought you meant Robert

"No-no-no!" interposed Mr. War-Rob Ogden, my dear boy, I haven't the town sat warming his feet by the stove, P., on being addressed, stopped short slightest objection to your character. I and his nose by a pipe, a stranger entered and gazed towards the pulpit. A MISTAKE ALL AROUND. never knew you were a beau of Alice's."

"Oh, Father!" Alice's bashfulness began to return. A pleasant laugh went round. "Come in," said Mr. Warden cordially.

The Chinese Vote.

The action of both houses in congress quarter to read them to me." could think of seeing you married, and on the Chinese treaty, and the passage of "All right said the justice. "I can't Woman's Weight and Height. The most popular powder in use. When you get a Good Thing Stick to it. I could think of seeing you married, and from this moment I wish you to discounted a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty, and the passage of a bill to ignore the treaty solemnly ratified and the chinese treaty. nance him—in fact, repel him. Do you with China is a disgrace to a nation like the A woman opened the door at that mo-United States. There seems to be but one ment and the stranger put down the book pounds is the weight, and if she be well "Yes," she answered timidly, while she explanation to this legislation, which is on the desk, clasped her hand and said: formed she can stand another ten pounds that both parties are bidding for the elec- "Begin at the pencil mark there, and read without greatly showing it. When her "But! I want no buts, nor ifs, nor torial votes of the Pacific states, and slowly." ands. This fellow"—he said it contempt neither seems disposed to take an honor- His Honor's chin dropped exactly from tip of middle finger to tip of middle tuously—"is not nearly the right style, and able position before the world and refuse eighteen inches by dry measure as he saw finger just 5 feet 5 inches, exactly he I forbid you having anything more to do to trample upon the agreement already that the reading matter was the usual form own height. The length of her hand made with this nation. China is not a of marriage; but he didn't back down from should be just one-tenth of that and her But after a pause, as if to upset his own christian nation nor does she profess to a his word. It was the cheapest marriage he feet just a seventh, and the diameter of theory about there being an "end of it," large amount of integrity, but her opinion ever attended, and he didn't half enjoy the her chest a fifth. From her thighs to the of the honor of a nation and its religion, chuckles of bride and groom as they went ground she should measure just what she "He's a worthless fellow—a scape- when she goes back upon her treaties must out. be anything but flattering. President Take Away the Fences. Alice looked up indignantly as if to Cleveland who has thus far been independent of the acts of a political congress, The Somerville Journal says: The ad-'Alice!" said her mother reproachfully. ought to have given this bill his protest. vantages to be gained by the removal of ger should be the same as the distance Poor Alice did not finish her breakfast, It was the only hopes of raising the honor fences enclosing residence grounds are but stole away from the presence of her of the nation in this exegency, but he was manifest to all who pass through Walnut From the top of the head to the chin too exacting parent and wept. Not only not pleased to do so. The Chinese may street, or Summer street, or the other should be just the length of the foot, and had her father evinced his stern opposition not be a very desirable acquisition to our streets in the city where by general consent there should be the same distance between to her lover, but had reviled him. That was too bad! country. We may never succeed in making them citizens or changing their heathenish of the grounds about the residences in these the chin and the armpits. A woman of this height should measure 24 inches about the valet and 25 inches about the valet and 2 "What can be have against—Robert?" customs to a refined and cultivated taste. localities is enhanced, and it must be that the waist and 34 inches about the bust, if But we can afford to deal fairly with these the value of property in the neighborhood measured from under the arms, and 43 sinners. If China has been thus thrown rious and energetic young man than whom open to our civilization and trade, we city like Somerville there is no real need of should measure 13 inches and the wrist 6 none in the village gave brighter promise.
The two were very much devoted to each

The other. His name was Robert Ogden-not our religion and virtues to them. We are tions to be made, but, as a matter of fact, Jack Carpenter. There was a misunder-sorry that the election has become so little damage of this kind is done, and what which says that the distance twice around critical and doubtful to each party as to little loss there is, is not so great as the cost the thumb should go once around the Young Carpenter had happened to be in require the support of our congress to this would be of keeping the fences in repair. wrist; twice around the wrist once around Miss Warden's society several times of disgraceful legislation, that the vote of It would be to the advantage of the city if the throat; twice around the throat once late, and she had treated him pleasantly California may be acquired. Even the the fences generally could be removed.

because they were old schoolmates. He salient Californian must blush at such hyhad conducted her home from the party; pocritical legislation.—Whitman Times.

An Old Story. Jack Carpenter, though of a good family, and himself a good-hearted fellow, was a

The charges made against Hon. Elijah good and talented, and I am quite proud of her." ttle inclined to rakishness, and was not a year, call to mind a familiar anecdote. It "She's of a literary turn, I believe." estrable match for a young girl when it is of an Irishman who was brought before "Yes, she is now contributing a series ame down to the matter of marrying. a court for beating a Jew. He gave as of articles to the newspapers." Warden realized this, and coming to an excuse to the judge that a Jew had "On what subject?" the knowledge of his friendliness toward Alice, jumped to the conclusion that he many years ago," said the judge. "Yes," State Journal. was her accepted lover. So it was Jack returned Pat, "but I never heard of it till Carpenter he meant when he warned her last night." Mr. Morse's opponents act as gainst "that fellow," but she naturally if they never heard of the charges made against him in connection with this coun-Then came a stolen meeting with Robert. cillorship, till last night. In point of fact ed with the record of a London barber keep warm for the saving of their abilities. they were made when the convention was who, on a wager, shaved sixty men in sixty They must have fires early and use foot A number of stolen meetings followed. held a year ago, and if there had been any-minutes. The Boston man says that he warmers by day and night, and dress like thing in them, the convention should then has frequently disposed of the grizzly Esquimaux if necessary, or congestion of A moonlight night came. Mr. Warden have acted upon them. It nominated Mr. growths of twelve faces in ten minutes the brain or lungs is the penalty. The softened a little, and offered to take Alice Morse, and the Republican party accepted "just for fun," and that the London artist's inflammation of the lungs which carried out riding in his buggy. She declined— him and elected him to office knowing all feat is as nothing. He talks of challenging off George Eliot and Mrs. Browning was didn't feel well, and retired to her room as about them. We do not undertake to say the barbers of America to a shaving match descended from the chilliness and poor cirwhether they were just or not, but it seems for the championship of the United States. culation which these brain workers had On the floor at her feet was a carpet bag to us that if there was foundation for mak- -Chicago News.

Pilgrim's Monument. nervousness was heightened, and she quite trembled when she saw a human form

Pilgrims, which has been so long in conform of color blindness, the sufferers, who fitted with a perforated board, pierced by appear on the top of the garden wall and next. It is proposed to have a commemor- have smoked themselves into this condition, many conical borings, only a quarter as appear on the top of the garden wall and descend into the garden very awkwardly. It also stumbled over vines and fell, but got up again.

ative celebration on a similar scale to that at the 250th anniversary of the landing in 1870, when Hon. Robert C. Winthrop descending the color of a piece of red cloth held up before them. Sometimes the victim loses his eyesight alminute currents through the room instead The form then boldly approached the livered the oration, and representative together. Tobacco, being a narcotic, of a dangerous large draught. It is a The form then boldly approached the building, and stood almost under the window.

men from all parts of the country took part. An orator of national reputation nerves are thus benumbed people do not see for keeping rooms perfectly healthy and will be selected, and the Pilgrim Society as distinctly, and this defectiveness of fresh. and the Old Colony will doubtless exceed vision tends to increase and become per-"Yes, Robert!"—for the form was their accomplishments of 1853 and 1870. | manent.—Boston Budget.

Co-operative Banks. The Boundary Line Posts.

highly instrumental in averaging its mo- gan in 1883 with 750 shares, has now 3000. But from posts that mark the decimental ed in Boston on a half sheet of paper Dividends have averaged 6 per cent. Since and eastern Canada are at every cross road with small pica type and was entitled parcel. its organization, this bank has enabled that leads into Canada, and designate, as "The Boston News Letter," with the about 100 citizens to build homes for them-As instructed, she threw one end from selves, and there is no question that the They stand above the ground about three 1. Published by Authority. From Monthe window and fastened the other to the present rapid and substantial growth of feet, and have four sides, on which appear day April 17 to Monday April 24, bedpost. Then she climbed out into the the town is largely the result of its operdary, Aug. 9, 1842." 2. "Albert Smith,

She Paid the Bet.

with Mrs. Sprowl that Hon. S. J. Gushee Frank Leslie's. She did hurry—too much. She missed would be elected senator. The condition her footing and her hold both at once, of the bet was that if Mr. Gushee was uttered a scream and approached the earth elected Mrs. Sprowl was to wheel Mrs. Pease on a wheelbarrow from the Grange Winslow, had completed a watering trough away or goods stolen or lost, may have Robert dropped the valise and caught hall to the post office, some 15 rods. On his head. In fact, the momentum was so ed, Mrs. Pease was to wheel Mrs. Sprowl filled with clear, cool water from the spring from twelve pence to five shillings, and great that both fell to the ground in a over the same ground with the same carriage. Tuesday night, Sept. 11, Mrs. pearance, stopped for their horse to drink. Nikolas Boone for the same at his shop, Hurried footsteps, voices and confusion Pease owned she was beaten, and appeared at the Grange hall with a wheelbarrow.

of others will have few of his own.

Married in a Balloon.

A Cheap Marriage.

and presently inquired:

His Honor.

matter from a book I have?"

A Barber's Fast Record.

In a Hurry for His Pay.

A Good Anecdote. Mr. Warden lowered his revolver and A novel attraction of the Rhode Island Old Parson B., who presided over a little took a step forward, with every expression | State Fair at Providence, was the marriage | flock in one of the back towns in the State in a ballon of Edward T. Davis and Miss of M-, was without any exception, the Margaret A. Buckley. The fair manage- most eccentric divine we ever knew. His ment made a financial inducement of \$600, eccentricities were carried as far in the Alice and Robert stared at the old gentle- besides lots of presents. Rev. E. D. Hall pulpit as out of it. An instance we will of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, relate:

cession and the ceremony was duly per- who invariably made a practice of leaving "Isn't who?" exclaimed Mrs. Warden, formed. The bride was the first to enter ere the parson was two-thirds through his the bridal car and the groom followed. sermon. This was practiced so long that He flung out a big flag, and showered the notice of it; and he at length notified her bouquet until they were out of sight. his services at home, and he must do it; The balloon landed in a cedar swamp in always took a roundabout course, which It dragged across a swamp for nearly two him in close proximity to the tavern. miles, the party being obliged to cling to which he would enter-and thereby hangs

the ropes above the basket to keep out of a tale. congregation in the future, if it were pos

The next Sabbath brother P. left his seat den, whose eyes were also opened. "Why, While a justice of the peace of a country when Parson B. exclaimed, "Brother P."

> 'Judge, how much will you charge me "there is no need of leaving the church at to read over about fifteen lines of printed this time; as I passed the tavern this morning, I made arrangements with the "Why, can't you read them?" asked landlord to keep your toddy hot until church was out.'

"Brother P.," continued the parson

"I can, but I want to hear how they The surprise and mortification of the sound when read aloud. I'll give you a brother can hardly be imagined.

arms are extended she should measure measures from the thighs to the top of the head. The knee should come exactly mid way between the thigh and heel. The from the elbow to the middle of the chest is increased. In the residence portion of a inches if over them. The upper ar

> is the measure used by sculptors, who have gained them by measurements of the Greek

statues. - Rochester Educational Gazette "No, my wife is not good looking. In fact, she is very homely. But she is very If You Want a Good Complexion. Shirley Dare's new "Ugly Girl Papers"

give this suggestion to the ladies for pre serving health and good looks: As nights grow cooler all women who are in the least rheumatic or chilly should sleep in blanket wraps over the night gown, preventing aches and colds caught by toss ing the arms over the head, as well as the less of sleep that often comes of disturbed circulation. People who use their brains A barber in Boston affects to be disgust- habitually, teachers, writers, artists, must borne for years. Care must be taken with all this heating to have a current of warm have it healthily moist. Such precautions Tobacco blindness, it is said, is becoming give a soft and lovely complexion, equal to a common affliction. At present there are the famous Newport bloom. The best way The dedication of the monument to the several persons under treatment for it at to secure this constant ventilation without

The First Newspaper.

The first newspaper in America ap-The iron posts that mark the northern peared on April 17, 1704. It was print-

United States Commissioner." 3. "Treaty of Washington." 4. "Lieut. Col. I. B. B. a Scotchman. The first number con-Estcourt, H. B. M. Commissioner." tained the following prospectus: "This News Letter is to be continued weekly, and all persons who have any houses, lands, tenements, farms, ships, vessels, goods, wares, merchandise. Just as a friend of ours, who lives in etc., to be sold or let; or servants runby the roadside and stood watching it as it the same inserted at a reasonable rate

assisted Mrs. Sprowl to a seat in her car-"I have no doubt about it, madam, the post office, amid cheers and shouts for the back door flew open and Mr. Warden Harrison and Morton.—Lewiston Journal. Harrison and Morton.—Lewiston Journal. Said D—, with a low bow and a twinkle in his eye, "but I shall make out my bill to for "exclusives" this News Letter had, and would not a convent the same be riage as per agreement, and wheeled her to rushed out, flourishing a revolver. He was Wise Saws. the Selectmen." - Watercille Mail. Our acts make or mar us; we are the CRANBERRIES. There is a boom in the He who does not engage in the quarrels through this section for five years or over, Californian big trees will have to take a

about \$400 per acre, but a bog planted with Stone of the ship Clever, picked up a seawith a fair crop and late frosts the profit was 1,500 feet long. It was an alga, and

Noting the delight of the animal, and realizing the benefit of the contrivance to the public, the lady remarked to Mr. D—, "The Lord will reward you for this."

Nikolas Boone for the same at his shop, next door to Major Davis' apothecary in Boston, near the old meeting house."
This is indeed a crude introduction, but "I have no doubt about it, madam," this first number must have had a and would not a copy of the same be valuable to us today.—Ex. cranberry business that has extended Fifteen Hundred Foot Seaweed,and within a radius of ten miles there are second place as botanical giants now that

croceptis pyrifera,-Philadelphia Times,

"Mr. Warden," said Robert, "you may The best characters have a mixture of no less than 700 acres laid down to bogs, the ocean has undertaken to beat the land kill me, but you shall not tear Alice from infirmities, and the worst have some- The average cost of "making" a bog is in the size of its products. Capt. John me. I love her and she is mine through- times redeemed virtues. Ever, utterance creates some kind of vines is worth about \$1000 to the acre, and weed on the Atlantic near the equator that He stood in the moonlight, a nobler an impression. picture than Ajax; Alice sprang before Calumny is like coal; if it does not burn, is apt to be very large. -Old Colony Memo- has been identified as a specimen of mahim to receive the fatal bullet, if need be; it will soil. rial.

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as to the Commissioner's language at this

point. Mr. W. N. Eaton, one of Quincy's

selectmen, and Mr. H. T. Whitman, a well

ton, are ready to swear that Mr. Grant said:

5, 30.20 66 s.w. Cloudy

Quincy Resisting the Efforts of Boston to Lay Pipes in Her Streets.

right to lay water mains through the former's streets, has resulted in exciting times laborers took a brief respite for dinner. on the Squantum causeway this week, as Water Commissioner Grant refused to building lots on Squantum street, Tuesday late to mend"—when the laundry will do Miss C. Melissa, being united in marriag

tention of laying mains through that street was held at bay, while Boston laborers, the Universalist Church are making are by prayer meeting. and Atlantic and Hancock streets to Nethus protected, opened the trench and laid thus protected, opened the trench and laid the Universalist Church are making arrangements for a grand harvest festival they had due a laid thus protected, opened the trench and laid thus protected the tren ponset. Before nightfall they had dug a some pipe.

in the evening they made preparations to men to seize the fort. A rope was flung in Quincy. check the laying of pipes.

men were on the spot early in the morning and commenced to fill in the trench dug seizing the rope came in contact with Chief seizing the rope came in con and commenced to fill in the trench dug the previous day. Presently three large express wagons crowded with Boston laborers arrived, but when Foreman Coyle was assured by Commissioner Duggan that it was the intention to fill the trench, he and his men continued on to Moon Island. The rain soon compelled the Quincy men to continued on the previous day. Presently three large of Police Williams' knife, the blade penetrating the left hand between the thumb depot Wednesday, taking part in the marched to and from the Quincy depot Wednesday, taking part in the militia parade in Boston.

Is there nobody now to look after the Town Pump? Many teams drive up to the trough and the driver manipulates the landle but without effect.

The Quincy squad of Co. K, litth regiment marched to and from the Quincy Monday evening. The choice of officers was as follows:

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forces. No such move was contemplated on Quincy's part, however, and the Boston naught—that is, almost, for they did have hearing of the Harbor and Land Commis- mence to lay tracks in a few days between unity to use their shovels before they were relieved by the day gang. This water Board for authority to construct a opportunity came when on the arrival of begin opening the trench. Instantly Connolly and his men made their Duggan and others. Mr. Pattee said, our appearance, and as fast as the Quincy men practical progress. A few minutes later bridge, for we are to construct a new new city.

water. And the said city may, for the purposes aforesaid, carry and conduct any by the larger force. Shortly after 9 o'clock Assistant Superintendents, Cushing and Brackett of the Boston water department reached the spot. After a brief consultation with Foreman Coyle, these officials drove hurriedly away towards Neponset, evidently prepared to make a new move.

Although the Boston men largely outnum—
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And the said city may, for the purpose aforesaid, carry and conduct any adqueduct or other work by it to be made and constructed, under or over any water course, or any street, turnpike road, rail-road, highway or other way, in such manner as not to unnecessarily obstruct or import men which is a condition of the most desirable in town and the purpose aforesaid, carry and conduct any dependent or other work by it to be made and constructed, under or over any water course, or any street, turnpike road, rail-road, highway or other way, in such manner as not to unnecessarily obstruct or import men the purpose of laying down pipes beneath the surface thereof, and for maining and repairing the same; and in and the lace mantle also has an historical surface the same and in and the purpose of laying down pipes beneath the surface thereof, and the said city may, for the purpose aforesaid, carry and conduct any dependent or other work by it to be made and constructed, under or over any water course, or any street, turnpike road, rail-road, highway or other way, in such manner as not to unnecessarily obstruct or imported the purpose of laying down pipes beneath the surface thereof, and for maining and repairing the same; and in any different course, or any street, turnpike road, rail-road, highway or other way, in such manner as not to unnecessarily obstruct or improvement. Society's entertainment next Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, was worn by Mrs. Adams, wife of President for the most desirable in town and the purpose of the most desirable in town and the purpose of the most des

bered the Quincy force, the latter kept up a vigorous shovelling, and the trench could not be lowered sufficiently to enable a pipe to be laid up to 9.30 o'clock. Still it was easy to see that numbers would tell, and that the Boston crowd would in time succeed in opening the trench. The Quincy party then telephoned to the Centre for the protection of their rights of drainage and sewerage therein."

general may do any other acts and things necessary or convenient and proper for the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the success. Details will be found in the party then telephoned to the Centre for the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the success. Details will be found in the party then telephoned to the Centre for the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the success. Details will be found in the party then telephoned to the Centre for the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the success. Details will be found in the party then telephoned to the Detail the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the success. Details will be found in the party then telephoned to the Detail the purposes of this act. Said city of Bossuccess. Details will be found in the other purposes of Miss Susie A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, to Mr. Warren F. Page which took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Chestnut the popular piano and organ tuner, is seen upon the streets very frequently of drainage and sewerage therein."

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The bride of Miss Susie A., daughter of Mrs. A. Locke, the protection of the purposes of Miss Susie A., daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Party of Mrs. and rumor has it. It was a "clean knock-out" that time, the taking of the water of Sudbury river, and bringing it through the intervening towns to Boston, not over the the trench in a hurry when the water began coming in, and Commissioner Duggan could not repress his elation at the turn of statutes. The taking of the water of Sudbury river, and bringing it through the intervening towns to Boston, not over the city to the other side whenever they might wish to establish an aqueduct. I do not mean to go into the construction of the construction o mean to go into the construction of the statutes, that is for the supreme court to the tide of battle in his favor. Without a moment's delay the Quincy force of shovelers was set to work, and in half an hour all the work done by the Boston party had been completely nullified, and the trench been completely nullified, and the trench upon the ground and "took in" the situa- be brought before it at an early day. That

of operations to the triumphant Quincyites or the other, whether they have the and transferred his men to another section authority.

The other, whether they are the other the other they are the other they are the other they are the other the other they knowing that after waiting to make a committees to inquire into the question of tum, continued to Oct. 19. "clean job" of the filling and levelling of rebuilding the Neponset bridge, and the John T. Hunt of Atlantic, for assault He will give particular attention to the from Box 42 was a false one.

hurry. Shovel clashed against shovel, and Long Island. I don't suppose this is a

laborer, Patrick McLaughlin, was also ar- town of Quincy. Ours is a small municirested by the same officer for disturbing the peace. Both men were taken to the Pound with Boston. The city of Boston is trying to compel the citizens of the peace. Both men were taken to the Pound with Boston is trying to compel the citizens of the peace of Walter Pinkham. The on the hearing on the petition to lay out people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people's trees are not safe even in the day people in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people in the people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people in the people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people in the people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees are not safe even in the day people is trees olice station in the centre and locked up. Quincy to permit them to dig up the streets. An attempt was then made to use the It is only another example of the way the teamer's hose, whereupon Commissioner city of Boston has placed the surrounding Grant ordered the Boston men to seize the and small cities—the act of a wealthy city Gannett.

bose and nozzles, and, when remonstrated trying to crowd outside towns. with, said that he would seize the steamer One other matter I want to suggest—that also, if necessary. All was confusion all is the early act of 1804 established the BosWednesday evening, with an excellent Temperance Hall is being raised. along the trench line at this time. Quincy ton and Quincy turnpike, and authorized workmen were ineffectively attempting to the construction of the present bridge. shovel back the earth tossed up by the The government granted 100 feet width Thursday evening, and were entertained are expected here again this afternoon. Boston shovels, and Commissioner Grant for the bridge.

urged his forces not to permit any ground The Commissioners took the case under to be lost. There is a conflict of testimony advisement.

BRIEF LOCALS.

known civil engineer of Quincy and Bos- quite sick with fevers. The Flower Mission closed the present

—"Keep the trench clear at all hazards. week for the season. Hit the men, and if necessary throw them in the trench." Mr. Grant however says next Wednesday morning.

that he simply told the men to use neces-Notice the clearing-out sale at ware sary force to hold their position. He added rooms of Albeat Keating, on the 12th inst., as pianist. Rehearsals will be held week- ance for rent, light and fuel.

of the Boston party, of course rendered fur- for \$6000. ther opposition by the Quincy men worse A stove nearly new is offered for sale; and Richard Lincoln. than useless, since they were clearly out- the owner having no further use for it will The Brockton fair is the attraction this tello crossing on Monday, and the contents numbered. At 11.45 the steamer was sent sell it at a bargain.

The conflict of the authorities of Quincy ling however left behind in the charge of the A stock of fresh shelf paper has just large and nights. and Boston over the latter's claim to the Boston authorities, who had ordered its been received at this office, and now is the days and nights. seizure. At the noon hour the weary time to fix up the closets.

acquiesce to a proposition of Selectman next, at 4 P. M.. See advertisments. Monday afternoon employes of the city Hodges to cease labor until the authorities | Spiritualist meeting. Mrs. N. I. Willis' | Are you registered? of Boston, who have been laying water of the two cities might have a consultanotice the same as last week, as she was de-Services at the M. E. Church next was performed by Rev. Mr. Pomfret of the pipes on the city's property at Moon Island, pipes on the city's property at Moon Island, tion, and the conflict continued. A rope tained by change of trains on Sunday last. Sunday will be as usual. Preaching at Methodist Church. The wedding present the same as last usual as entered upon Squantum street with the intention of laying mains through that street

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The Ladies' Aid Society connected with

10.45 A. M. and praise service at 7, followed

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the above act coming to their knowledge in the evening they made preparations to

front of the men, and after Chief of Police A choice lot of household goods will be Tuesday morning Road Commissioner

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work and by night had laid 400 feet of pipe.

The Road Commissioners held a special meeting Tuesday evening, and Wednesday work for the day.

No work has since been done on the manner pointed heavenward for man and beast to look for their future supply.

F. Hayden.

Music AN man, Thoms propring were on the seene with a larger. manner pointed heavenward for man and Music and Social Committee. Chair Henry Thomas accompanied his uncle

esist Boston's efforts.

Moon Island.

When the Quincy gang arrived Wednesday night the Selectmen and wednes lay they found Foreman Connolly and ten Road Commissioners decided to apply for Road C Boston laborers, who had been on duty all noad Commissioners decided to apply for an injunction, and on Thursday W. G. A. Farnsworth, to Miss Burgess of Dedham. John Federhen, 3d, Mrs. T. B. Pollard. vest supper and entertainment Wednesday night to repel an expected attack of Quincy Pattee, Esq., the counsel for the town took The West End Street Railway of Boston Prayer Meeting Committee. Chair-October 17th. gravel tossers had their lonesome vigil for Thursday was also the day set for the Quincy and Boston Company will com- Higgins, Mrs. Gec. Benedict.

poportunity came when, on the arrival of water pipe box and siphon in and over the colt on Tuesday which he valued at \$500. Hyannis. the Quincy force, under command of Road Neponset river in Quincy and Boston. W. The animal had got loose in the stable and ioner Duggan and Foreman Lucas, G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared for Quincy, over ate grain and then drank a large quanafter 7 o'clock, an attempt was and there were present Sele inen Hodges, tity of water. The colt was raised by Mr. Henry Dean start South today for their first shovelful was taken out and the cell Henry Dean start South today for their first shovelful was taken out and the cell Henry Dean start South today for their French and had a fine pedigree.

sioners on the petition of the Boston Neponset and Quincy.

could shovel off the upper layer of gravel has any authority to dig up the streets of daughters of Mr. Alfred Furnald of Not- states and return home the latter part of The Republican flag is kept indoors mo covering the buried pipe, the Boston work- Quincy and lay pipes therein. We have tingham, N. H., have been visiting Mr. N. December. men tossed it back. After a few minutes further objections to their crossing the B. Furnald's family. The ladies are both Mrs. Daniel Higgins who has been spend- ardent partisan may punch an unbrelled of this sort of work the Quincy men deriver, unless they place their siphon at a sisted from their attempt, having made no considerable distance from the present ure the many improvements made in the Scotia, returned home on Tuesday.

three large express wagons drove in from Neponset, bringing Foreman Coyle and fifty Boston laborers. Immediately these men were strung along the highway and to place the siphon as far from the bridge

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twenty Quincy men, who did their best to shovel back the gravel as fast as it was thrown out. Foreman Coyle, to circumvent this, at first ordered his men to throw the earth over the fence bordering on the marsh, but after a few minutes of this he saw that he was damaging his own case quite as much as that of Quincy, for the gravel, if thrown over the fence, would be as difficult to be returnd by his men, provided pipes were ever laid, as by the Quincy men, and, in addition, the throwing of the gravel on land outside the highway line might involve an action for trespass.

Re-enforcements came for both sides, and 19 o'clock Boston had 100 men digging, while perhaps 40 Quincy men were doing their best to toos back the earth thrown out the thrown out. The party force both sides, and thority, quoting from Chap. 107, Sect. 2, of the Acts of 1872, which reads:

"For the purposes of this act, the said that the said the said this act, the said eight and the following several hundred dollars. He has also built a new boilers for his greenhouse, costing several hundred dollars. He has also built a new boilers for his greenhouse, costing the boilers for his greenhouse, costing the same that a large moute of the said water sources with Lake Cochituate; may erect and maintain mass, or may interest the said water sources with Lake Cochituate; may erect and maintain the same by a deciding the legith of, and strengthen and surface dollars. He has also built a new boilers for his greenhouse, costing the same that plants the same that a large mouth the lower of the said water sources with Lake Cochituate; may erect and maintain existing da

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The establishment of a money order About ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Page demonstration.

recent defeat, and started anew the work should construct their system from the Squantum, continued to Friday, Oct. 19. Slade is an excellent speaker, and his reof trench digging. The Quincy authorities present bridge. The town of Quincy has B. T. Turner and Patrick McLaughlin of cent European trip has enabled him to viewed this act with complacency, well passed several votes instructing several Boston, for disturbing the peace at Squan-make careful notes of the efficiency and

more. From a carriage alighted Supt. city government, so it may be we shall fill Adams Buildings. Joseph T. French Sale of Briar Hill Stock. There several tons of hay, straw and tools which Brackett of the Boston water works, and up the river as far as your board will per-sold at public auction on Saturday last, the was quite a delegation of horsemen at were entirely consumed. Loss \$1500; Water Commissioner Robert Grant, they mit us to, so that if the city of Boston is Adams buildings, which formerly stood on Beacon Park Wednesday morning and insured for \$800 in a Lowell Company.

A SELF-FEEDING HUB Square Stove Park Wednesday morning and insured for \$800 in a Lowell Company. having been driven from Boston City Hall given permission to construct a siphon the site of the new block. That section afternoon, at the auction of the forty The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary stove is nearly new, and has been used very in hot haste. Immediately on alighting over there, we should ask your board to occupied by Messrs. Saville and Souther, head of colts and fillies from the Briar origin, and the fire department which re-Commissioner Grant gave orders that the have it placed so far southwest as not to was "knocked off" to John Q. A. Field Hill stock farm, Kentucky, and also the spouded promptly, did good service in saving Boston men should enter upon and hold incommode the filling in after the con- for \$405. The building occupied by Win- auction of the blooded stock in the string the barn and other buildings which stood the portion of the street where they desired struction of the bridge we might decide to slow's express and others, was purchased of Mr. George H. Hicks. Bidding was close by. to lay pipes, and that the trench should be reopened. Mr. Duggan, on the part of Such a distance as will not interfere with Rogers Bros., was sold to John A. Avery the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Two Box 42 was for the burning of the polishing remains the sale of the Briar Hill stock. Quincy, ordered his men to shovel the earth back as fast as the Boston men threw it gestions have been made as to the necessity

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Quincy gentlemen purchased the following: shop of Cray & Lynch off Copeland street. Wember. For further particulars apply to Quincy gentlemen purchased the following: Shop of Cray & Lynch off Copeland street. Wember. For further particulars apply to Gray & Lynch off Copeland street. There was some delay in giving the alarm

Adams, for \$210. the opposing forces gathered into a compact and struggling mass. Office and struggling mass.

WOLLASTON.

The Young Men's Debating Club organfollowing officers were chosen: President, Arthur street, otherwise known as Morton time, and when a woman teaches children

Society entertained their gentlemen drain was awarded to John Cashman.

bition of lathe work. J. P. Quincy and family moved this next Tuesday evening. week to their Boston residence.

The directors of the Elliot Club are aravailed themselves of the opportunity. ranging for their winter meetings. The West Quincy post office became Norfolk County Probate Court in Quincy The Wollaston male chorus has organ-money order office and also a Presidenti ized for their second season, with Mr. S. office October 1st. Postmaster Burns' M. King as director, and Mr. A. W. Sprague salary is now \$1000 a year, with an allow

that in what he did he acted by the authorized legal ity of the city of Boston's authorized legal John L. Souther has sold land and building young men: J. D. Emery, Edward ing young men: J. D THE SQUANTUM WAR. advisers. The recourse to force on the part ings on Town River to Benjamin Johnson Bullock, Benjamin Sargent, H. J. Battison, A Brockton job wagon with a large load Edward Preston, L. E. Marble, J. G. Swift of furniture for M. H. Tinkham of West Quincy was struck by a train at the Mon-

> Is the latest move at the laundry a blow at matrimony? The frugal housewife Willard street was the scene of a pretty will never more need sing, "Tis never too wedding Tuesday evening, his daughte B. N. Adams sells two very desirable

to Mr. William A. McCormick, a popular young man of the village. The ceremon

last Sunday evening, at the meeting called trench about three hundred feet long.

The Road Commissioners of Quincy had previously forbidden Boston to trespass, and the above act coming to their knowledge.

About 2.30 Quincy laborers and the police made a break through the enemies previously forbidden Boston to trespass, and the above act coming to their knowledge.

Among the New Englanders receiving for the purpose of forming a "Young following comment in the following comment in the specially those who know that all the pensions recently were Mr. George A. Bailey and Mr. Theodore W. Fowle of organization was effected Thursday evening, at the meeting called for the purpose of forming a "Young comment in the following comment in the previous pensions recently were Mr. George A. Bailey and Mr. Theodore W. Fowle of

QUINCY POINT.

People's Society of Christian Endeavor, the playing of all the men. Some of t

man, Thomas B. Pollard, Mrs. John this week on his return to Washington. meeting Tuesday evening, and Weinesday morning were on the scene with a larger gang, and more determined than ever to support to private property between the street and on private property between the street and support to private property between the street an is laying rails between Field's Corner and man, Chas. H. Sherburne, Minnie J. Mrs. Larkin is laid up with a sprain Neponset, and it is expected that the Carter, Mrs. Chas. H. Sherburne, Geo. H. knee received while picking grapes. Wood and children, are spending a few day

> Mrs. Joseph A. Lapham and Mrs. Chas. at Coltons Spring, East Lexington. Mrs. Inglee of Machias, Me., has been old friends. visiting her sister Mrs. James F. Harlow. Mr. Priest has began bu

semi-annual business tour. They will wall will all be laid by tonight. Mr. Moxon position is that we do not see that Boston Mrs. Ellen Allen and Miss Susie Furnald, travel over some thirteen of the Southern is to build the house and he is a pusher.

Mr. Paul R. Blackmur and Mr. H. M. way lately.

began the work of lengthening out the trench. Opposed to them were perhaps twenty Quincy men, who did their best to shovel back the gravel as fast as it was to place the siphon as far from the bridge sessed, making the total 4,632. Singular-ly, only three women have been assessed, the Congregational Church will hold a have feet the Congregational Church will hold a have the Boston craze evidently not extending the Boston craze evidently not extend the Bosto

St. John's C. L. A. A. will present "Kathleen Mayoureen" at the Coliseum in No-

shall be subject to such reasonable regulations as shall be made by the Selectmen of the towns wherein such work shall be performed, for the protection of their rights of drainage and sewerage therein."

In popular piano and organ tuner, is seen upon the streets very frequently and when the steamer and hose and coal and the steame wagons arrived on the scene at 9.30 o'clock. Now, Mr. Chairman, I still am of the first commenced tuning in Quincy, and by Faxon, Mr. Theodore Hardwick and Mr. Granite avenue to Squantum street, as it is now about seven years since he Edward Wheeler of Boston, Mr. Henry M. Quincy, marched-over the following route: there was a genuine sensation. Many of the Boston men immediately left the trenches. The steamer was backed into a favorable position, hose run out, and at 0.45 two streams of salt water began pour 1.55 two streams of salt water began pour ing into the trench, not upon the men as promoters of that act only had in view, at More Pay for Postmaster Spear. bride wore a becoming white faille Fran-Adams, Adams to Washington, Washing-

most popular young lady in Quincy, and to most popular young lady in Quincy, and to walter Bradlee, Esq., presided at the rally, Maple place, on Thursday of Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. and the work done by the Boston party had been completely nullified, and the trench completely filled up and levelled off. At this time, Messrs. Hodges, Eaton and Ripley of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the point before it at an early day. That the work done by the Boston party had reservoir there, and then claimed under that old act of 1872, the right to tear upon the streets of all the towns between Boston and Ripley of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board of selectmen appeared upon the ground and "took in" the situation of the Quincy board

same question is involved in this—whether Foreman Coyle, to whom it was evident that some new move was necessary if he was to have anything to show for his foremon's work, abandoned the particular field of operations to the triumphant Quinevites of operations to the triumphant Quinevites of operations to the triumphant Quinevites of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The money order business of the Quiney office at West Quiney Oct. 1, will not affect the receipts of the Centre office. The dedication of the Baptist Chapel has been postponed to Oct. 10th, next Wednesday.

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TARIFF REFORM. Mr. Slade will give

condition of the "pauper labor" of Europe.

an interesting address on the subject of the Mountains Saturday last, returning on

Three Alarms, Two Fires.

the trench already filled, they could in ten committee has proposed several schemes. on his wife, continued to Monday, Oct. 15. claim of the high tariff advocates, that a The alarm from Box 75 at 2.30 A. M. minutes readily undo all that the Boston shovellers could accomplish in an hour.

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out. Thereupon a riot sprang up in a of passing over our territory to reach buildings are to be removed when vacated. daughter of a Denmark horse, to J. Q. because of the absence of the key. The Steamer received the alarm by telephone pact and struggling mass. Officer Williams of Quincy arrested Benjamin T. Commercial point is far nearer than around Turner, one of the Boston foremen, for as
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WEST QUINCY.

The residence of Mr. Samuel Ames of

games this season: "The John P. Lovel

Arms Company team closed their season

with a record of 21 games played, of which

15 were victories. The game at West Quincy was played under discouraging

George May are ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Cole and son, accompanied by Mrs.

Rev. Eben Muse spent a few days this

The dramatic club connected with the

Millinery opening at Mrs. Kincaide's.

The annual meeting of the Young cumstances, the influence of which affect

oman, two small girls and a big basket But few interested persons appeared be- visited the vicinity of Spear street, to steal

F. E. Litchfield; vice president, E. S. Litchstreet and Garfield place. All, however to steal, it is about time something was field; secretary and treasurer, W. H. were in favor, and the Commissioners will done about it. These thieves live not far probably lay out the same as a public way. from this office, and have been a nuisance The Ladies' Aid Society of the Unitarian The contract for the Copeland street to all the neighbors since they moved there, and it is a great pity that respectable people should have such tenants. At one The Boston Blues who have defeated the place where the family were away while The Baptists held their monthly sociable West Quincys in two games out of three, their house was being altered, these thieves helped themselves, after the carpenters quit work for the night, to heavy timber and large pieces of wood taking it home boldly by the street. All the fruit trees in boldly by the street. All the fruit trees in the portions of North Quincy, command the portion of North Quincy, command the portions of North Quincy, command the portion of North Quincy, command the p helped themselves, after the carpenters by Mr. W. G. Corthell, who gave an exhi- Rev. W. Pomfret will address a temper- quit work for the night, to heavy timber ance meeting at Tarbox Hall, East Milton, and large pieces of wood taking it home Station Agent Sprague is again off duty, the neighborhood are stripped, and now inducements.

The entire tract will be sold in one or a stripped. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winslow are

A. D. Albee and wife have returned.

Rev. F. E. Dewhurst has accepted the Rev. F. E. fair on Thursday and Friday, and many multitude of small children stay in their

Harrison and Morton



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Quincy, Oct. 6.

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Per order Committee. WILSON MARSH, J. FRANK MERRILL, EVART W. ADAMS,

ROLLIN M. NEWCOMB, WALTER F. HALL, HENRY P. KITTREDGE, HENRY L. KINCAIDE, HORACE E. SPEAR, FRANK S. GLOVER, Ward 3. JOHN GOURD, CHARLES L. HAMMOND, FRED BADGER, EVERETT S. LITCHFIELD, FRED LITCHFIELD, ALBERT J. COLGAN, RUFUS MOXON, EDWARD PARKER, EDWARD PETERS,

Quincy, Oct. 6.

DOG LOST. LOST September 28, a light colored Male Pug. When left home had on collar owner's name and license. see return to F. FOSTER, Safford

OUND, on the premises of the subscriber, in September, a two-year-old Heifer, collation at Washington hall closed the JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON. Quincy, Oct. 6.

were among the excursionists to the White Mountains Saturday last, returning on Monday.

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BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer, Office cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts., Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Oct. 6.

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Squantum House.

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THREE O'CLOCK P. M., e following described real estate, belonging the estate of Catherine T. Tripp, of Qui , in said County, deceased, for the pa

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Line damages on Copeland street and authorize the Town Treasurer to borrow the same.

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lished in the Patriot of Sept. 29 and 22 Downey, 3b

respectively were read. The former signed O'Dowd, 2b. by Messrs. Edwin W. Marsh, William A. N. Wise, c Hodges, William N. Eaton, Walter H. White, l.f. Ripley, Thomas Gurney, Joseph L. Whiton, Barron, 1b., Ford, c.f., J. T. Penniman and William F. Powers, Callahan, r.f. recommended that the purchase be re- McEvoy, p., ferred to the incoming city government. Totals, Charles R. Sherman for the minority Without discussion it was, upon motion | Flynn, 2b., McKie, c.,

of Charles A. Foster, the davantage of the market and get the Lowest prices in the season. We have bods the market affords, and can sell at so low a price that it will be at your body of us. We have no rent to pay and expenses less than any others in by the city be referred to the incoming city Allard, I.f.,

ART. 6. To see what action the town will take upon the report of the Committee appointed at the last annual town meeting, to consider the subject of sewerage for the town.

Wheeler, p.,

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West Quincys,

nue and Central avenue in sintance condi-tion for travel, and raise and appropriate the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) therefor, and authorize the Town Treasurer the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300) efor, and authorize the Town Treasurer

safe condition of the avenue. reasons given for opposing the article at at home, but act as a protection to foreign now a good many are sick with typho and the amount asked being insufficient ber, 1875.

Voted, That Article 8 be indefinitely tion, but forces labor into protected em-

Voted. That this meeting dissolve. The subjects of street lamps at Atlantic, the sidewalk appropriation, and the tide

fore the state convention, Mr. Pierce wrote a letter, stating that he desired the nomination for Secretary of State and was not a candidate for Congress. Having secured the former nomination he now is said to have stated he would not decline the latter also. Mr. Beard when he desired to run for Congress, withdrew as a state candidate, and Councillor Morse did the same, and it is doubtful if the Republicans of the Second District propose to run one man day last on the Bigelow street grounds and more complete in all grades in the latter also.

and it is doubtful if the Republicans of the Second District propose to run one man for more than one office at the same time. The talk that neither Morse nor Burden can be elected if nominated, is simple The talk that neither Morse nor Burden can be elected if nominated, is simple nonsense. Either of them would be elected by a five thousand majority in a presiduals to the following sets have been doubles the following sets have been look at our goods, and satisfy

not, yet morse received more than four thousand majority, and ran three hundred votes ahead of the Republican ticket.

Second District Republicans.
Plymouth, Mass. Oct. 4, 1888.

As Low as Rice and Blackmur beat Slade and Dewson, 6—1, 6—3.

Harlow and Federhen beat Cotton and Ochorno 6—1, 6—3. -Austin W. Benton has been awarded Harlow and Federhen beat Wendell and large land damages against the town of Whicher, 6-1, 6-2. Brookline, \$37,094.22. The town had Frothingham and Kittredge beat Rice

Mrs. Thurber vs. the Town.

We announced in our last issue that the

Tariff Queries.

First Quarter, Oct. 12, 12.29 A. M.

Quincy's Last Town Meeting,

Wednesday Ev'g, Oct. 10, '88, day, Oct. 31. The Board of Registrars and staid there over night. Went home on what articles the duty is laid. If it is laid upon those which we cannot produce at home it is protective; if laid upon those which we cannot produce at home it is for revenue only. It matters not whether the duty be held under the auspices of the Republican average rate of duty upon imports of 96 per cent., but it is a tariff for the sole purpose of raising a revenue, consequently it.

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Quincy on Sunday evening a little after devising tariff. The important consideration is upon what articles the duty is laid. If it is laid upon those which we cannot produce at home it is for revenue only. It matters not whether the duty be held under the auspices of the Republican average rate of duty upon imports of 96 per cent., but it is a tariff for the sole purpose of raising a revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue, consequently it is placed upon articles which she cannot revenue and then.

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portance, caused the town meeting of Monday evening to be largely attended, a la
though stormy weather prevailed. Per
haps the large number of postals sent out
by Mr. Henry H. Faxon, calling the attent
tion of voters, may account in a measure
for this, for many agree with him as to the
answer to the problem: "Which is the
more dangerous, the Board of Road Commissioners or the Neponset bridge?"
Town Clerk Gill called the meeting to
order and read the warrant.

Edwin W. Marsh, Esq., was unanimously
elected Moderator, a position he has often
and creditably filled during the town's
history.

Arr. 2. To see if the town will raise and
appropriate the sum or Eleven Hundred
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passed at a special town meeting fed by
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Fold, That the Town Treasurer be and the fired tool borrow, under the direction of the Selectmen the sam of \$2.50, paying the Selectmen the sam of \$2.50, paying the per cent. per animn for not more than one year, to just the land damages on Copeland street, giving therefor the node (Copeland street, giving the per cent.) and payed a strong game this sound payed street in the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys, and the J. F. Lovell in the Selectmen the West Quineys and the selectmen the West Quineys and the selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the West Quineys and the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the West Quineys and the Selectmen the West Quineys and the Selectmen the West Quineys and the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the Selectmen the

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47 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 ever, let it be done by those who believe in district committee.

30 3 1 1 24 19 19 partially relieve the internal revenue rather than to destroy a single legitimate industry 5 1 0 5 0 3 1 7-22 or reduce the wages of a single laboring

Mr. Cleveland has marked out a course morial of Oct. 4th says:—" Brockton city W. W. Rice moved the appropriation of the amount asked, and spoke of the uncollected * * * might be remitted. * * * which facts caused the people there to quit The motion was favored by G. A. Litch- I would mention those articles which enter the public supply, and rather than bear the to do the work in a proper manner. On John Sherman.—Such excessive pro- the city is impregnated with filth, drain tection not only ceases to diversify produc- age and disease germs, which contaminate

ployments.—1872. The tariff ought to be We are sorry to say that the city water After Article 9 to 15 inclusive, relative carefully revised with a view to correct any in Quiney is about in the same condition, to street lighting by gas and electricity, had inequalities or incongruities that have and has been so for sometime, and many

LEVIP. MORTON.—"Mr. Morton's record as a Free Trader offsets his cablegram as a protectionist.—Albany Evening Journal covered from his serious injuries, received covered from his serious injuries. gate near the Almshouse were not considered.

From Boston Record:

protectionist.—Albany Evening Journal (Republican) Jan. 9, 1885. When Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, moved to pass the bill to place salt and other articles on the The Transcript prints several letters from prominent Republicans, who by the way we never heard of before and with one exception, are from Abington or what was Abington, in favor of Henry B. Pierce as a compromise candidate for Congress. Before the state convention, Mr. Pierce wrote a letter, stating that he desired the nomination for Secretary of State and was not a

dential year. The same statement was made in the Morse-Tufts contest for Councillorship last year, which was very lot, yet Morse received more than four lot, yet Morse receiv AS LOW as the LOWEST AD- NOTICE is hereby given that the subscril has been duly appointed Administrator CHILDS & LANE,

116 Tremont Street, Boston, Nearly Opposite Park Street Church. Sept. 29.

we announced in our last issue that the suit of Mrs. Thurber against the town of Quincy, tried before the Superior Court at Dedham last week, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$1900. The follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. First of all let it be discovered by the follow present themselves. The Republican Congressional Conve

over thirty-two years of age and reside in Weymouth, went to my mother's home in Quiney on Sunday evening a little after dark before the Monder of the state of t

Town Treasurer to borrow the same.

An article similar to the above was passed at a special town meeting held July 16, but illegally. This being explained a motion of John Q. A. Field was passed without opposition, viz:

Voted, That the town Treasurer be authorized to borrow, under the direction of the Selectmen the sum of \$1,130, paying therefor a rate of interest not exceeding the reformance of the succeeding the reformance of the succeeding the same of the succeeding tengency to borrow, under the direction of the street, a long time to the tariff existed however during the two periods. The most important of which any being explained as week, never noticed any hole there. On the evening of the accident it was quize cloudy and had rained some.

The plaintiff offered evidence as to the bad condition of the street, a long time that the defect had excident and that the defect had existed for some time.

Dr. Marstin testified as to the injury to the accident and that the farms increased in the tariff existed however during the two periods. The most important of which any being coming city election, December 4th, the question:—"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city? Yes—No;" to be printed on all the ballots and the voter to cross out the "Yes" or "No" at his pleasure. Last March in a vote of 1357, there were cast 1064 No, and property shared this advantage from 1850 over the succeeding ten years. Again it is not strange that the farms increased in the tariff existed however during the two denting the two denting the time and the coming from the California mines during the first. It is a well established principle that with the increase of the circulating and the voter to cross out the "Yes—No;" to be principle that with the increase of the circulating and the voter to cross out the "Yes—No;" to be principle that question:—"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?

TICKETS, at ONE DOLLAR Each, admitting the purchaser to the entire.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.28 admitting the purchaser to the entire.

the Selectmen the sum of \$1,130, paying therefor a rate of interest not exceeding from the sum of them up at t \$21,875,878 in 1858 to \$48,383,107, where it much larger than a year ago when only 27 West Quincys Have a Picnic.

West Quincys Have a Picnic.

The method of stating an instance and previous to October 1st, showing an increased interest because

When the increase in the number of home- Milton, Hon. James T. Stevens of Brainless families is referred to from 1850 to 1880 as one of the evil effects of the tariff it would not be improper to suggest that the enormous tide of immigration which the enormous tide of the en set in after the war seems to be entirely disregarded as having any bearing upon the behalf of Braintree, and moved the renomination of Warren W. Adams of The position of the supporters of a protective tariff is not an unreasonable one.

State Committee, which prevailed.

It is admitted by all that there are inequal—

It was voted that the chairmen of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

Births.

the protective system, who believe in pre-serving all our industries from unequal foreign competition, provided there is no preason why such an industry should not exist here except the higher rate of wages paid in this country over foreign countries, and who would prefer to largely reduce the tax on such articles as sugar and rice or to

Marriages.

Charles A. Foster moved to dispense with the reading of the reports which were published in the PATRIOT of Sept. 29, and refer the same to the city council.

James H. Slade called for the reading of the recommendations of the majority, which was granted.

The motion of Mr. Foster then passed.

ARR. 7. To see if the town will rebuild, reprirate a sum of money therefor, not exceeding Twenty-sever Thousand Dollars, (ST,000) and authorize the Town Treasurer to borrow the same.

Upon motion of Charles A. Foster it was without debate Vide debate Vide Alard. And the continuous destruction of the debate vide by the continuous destruction of the laboring man, I tell him that I do not understand how he can possibly substantiate such a for every development.

West Quincys, 5 1 0 5 0 3 1 7-22 on 0 1 0 2 0 0 - 3 on many properties and sample laboring man and property of the reading of the recommendations of the reports which were published in the Partial Question.

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Contributed by Quincy Tariff Re

Deaths.

In Quincy, Sept. 28th, Mr. George W 32 years and 5 months. 1st, infant child of Mr. Pascal and

District Court Room, Wednesday Evenings,

OCTOBER 10th, 17th and 24th, and on SATURDAY Evening, October 27th, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Also on WEDNESDAY. October 31st, from 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock P. M.,

vote at the approaching election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list, and no name can be added to the list of voters unless registered previous to WEDNESDAY, October 31st, at 10 o'clock,

GEORGE L. GILL. Quincy, Oct. 6, 1888.

SEMA C. GREELEY.

JOHN H. GREELEY, Administrator

SOCIAL RECEPTION

Village Dance

plaintiff in the sum of \$1900. The following testimony we find in the Dedham Standard:

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RETURN.—5.50, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35,

Town Hall, Quincy, 9.15, 10.05, 11.05 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07,

CAL, DRAMATIC and LITERARY 9.37 FINTERTAINMENT under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bancock, including selections for the Violin by Mr. EMIL MOLLENHAUER; Piano So. Mr. 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.50, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.30, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15, p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. los by Mr. Ethelbert Nevin and Mr. Frank Gilbert; two scenes 4.30, 6.07, 6.53, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56 from the "School for Scandal" by 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, L38, 2.46, 4.0 Mrs. Barcock and Mr. Sawyer, and Readings by Mr. Sawyer, Sawyer, and Scandal Scand

9.45 to 10—SOCIAL INTERMISSION.
10 to 12—VILLAGE DANCE, to suit all
10 to 12—VILLAGE DANCE, to suit all
110 to 12—VILLAGE DANCE, to suit all astes, under the charge of MR. and WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-Mrs. G. H. Field, with music by 6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.06 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, members of the Cormania Orchostra

6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.10 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

tling him to membership for One Year in the Quincy Village Improvement Society, can be obtained of any of the above-named ladies and gentlemen, or at the store of MR. JOHN O. HOLDEN.

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RETURN. -6.35, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30,

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Old Colony.

On and after Sept. 30, 1888,

Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-4.33, 6.11,

FOR SALE or TO LET. Furnished or Unfurnished.

THE HOUSE owned by George H. Locke, on Frank-lin Street, South Quincy, with stable. Inquire of with stable. Inquire of GEORGE H. LOCKE, on the premises or of EDWARD RUSSELL, 21 Pemberton Square, Boston. Quincy, Aug. 18. TO LET.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, a thirteen room House on Washington street, Quincy. Spacious stables and grounds. All modern improvements. Horse cars pass the door. Apply to MRS. GOGIN on the premises, or F. VINING, Hull, Mass. Quincy, Aug. 4—tf FOR SALE. COTTAGE HOUSE of six rooms, with hot water heater and city water. Fruit trees, grape vines, etc. Off Cross Street, West Quiney. Apply on the premises of THOMAS CLARE.

August 18.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. A FEW Desirable Building Lots on Spear street, opposite the homestead of the Seth Spear. Enquire of E. G. PRATT, late Seth Spear. Esq., near the premises, or of E. W. MARSH, Executor. Quincy, July 21.

FOR SALE. HOUSE Six rooms, and an excellent well of pure water, off West street, next house to Mrs. Capeless. Also, a Light Express Wagon in good repair. Apply to A. GLINES, Miller Street. West Quincy, May 12.

TO LET.

TWO Story dwelling House and Stable on TURES. eld in trust by , of New York, Jand assets of QUINCY.

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H. M. H. M

H. M. SYLVESTER, Secretary.

Voted, That the rebuilding of the Neponset bridge be referred to the incoming city council.

ART. 8. To see if the town will instruct the Road Commissioners to put that portion of Highland avenue, between Warren avenue and Central avenue in suitable condition for travel, and raise and appropriate in terials which are to be need to be received by the considered in detail. It is very evident from the above that there were other causes quite overlooked by the Writer.

W. C. Bartlett, Mr. Thomas H. Plumer of without considering them as effecting the conclusion reached must necessarily fall of their own weight, and need not be further considered in detail. It is very evident from the above that there were other causes quite overlooked by the Writer.

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In New Glassow, N. S., Sept. 15th, by Rev. Andrew Robertson, Mr. Charles R. Stewart, of Stellarton, to Miss Jeaness of Rye, N

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Total Liabilities, - - 230,450. Dividends paid on every expiring policy 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 5 years and 20 per cent. on all others.

GAIN IN CASH SURPLUS THE PAST YEAR,

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BUT J. H. VEAZIE will always have chairs for Ladies' and Gentlemen, and they can else should want to know?"—Texas Sift- man. After the white people, who come to through a microscope, and was the work

COLD SODA AND MILK SHAKE, the best in town.

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Do not notice the name of Druggist on your Prescription Paper, but remember that in the vegetable growth called pandorina. Do not notice the name of Druggist on your Prescription Paper, but remember that the Vegetable growth called pandorina.

He needn't have gone so far as this; the potato has eyes.—Exchange.

And so has the bean.—Easton Bulletin.

There are on exhibition in the rooms of in the State mining butten in the rooms of the State mining butten at the State mining butten at a selections, it is an efficient cruendy.

A fast mail train has commenced run-between New York and Chicago, which will make the trip in twenty-seven hours; the carry no passengers.

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The Quincy Patriot.

VICINITY NEWS.

School question: In former years there

in Brockton, on the 26th inst.

were but three.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1888. electric lights.

One Day at a Time.

and thereafter at \$1000 per year. One day at a time! That's all it can be;

No faster than that is the hardest fate; And days have their limit, however we Begin them too early and stretch them too

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme! A good one to live by, A day at a time. One day at a time! Every heart aches

Knowing only too well how long they can But it's never today which the spirit breaks-QUINCY. It's the darkened future, without a gleam. One day at a time! When joy is at height-Such joy as the heart can never forget-And pulses are throbbing with wild delight,

How hard to remember that suns must set One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a bit of precious Scripture to say That, according to each, shall be our Park. A great deal of trouble was made for

One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life All sorrow, all joy, are measured therein;

> One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme ! A good one to live by, A day at a time.

Farm and Garden.

The Culture of Rhubarb.

ers we give the following hints on the culters we give the following hints on the culture of rhubarb. The best time to plant rhubarb is in the Fall after the frost has rhubarb in t rhubarb is in the Fall after the frost has killed the leaves, or early in Spring before Company of Charlestown for the sum of House were discussing the probability of a The man wonderful lives in a house beaukilled the leaves, or early in Spring before it has made much growth, but it may be set | \$20,940, to build a wrough iron reservoir to widening of the street, when a portly, very widening of the street, when a portly, very tiful, and it is all in all to him. It was

At the request of several of our subscrib- ministers.

with a hoe. Rhubarb is in no way particular about reservoir holds only 565,000 gallons.

well, however, demands very heavy manuring; ten or fifteen cords per acre every year of strong manure, rich in nitrogen, is what twelve sound, good cooking apples, remove organ was the only really imported feature. is wanted. Hog manure is best. Spread the blossom end, wipe clean, and put them It is impossible to describe his contemptuthe manure and plow under when preparing in a baking pan, and pour over them one ous expression of countenance as he said the land, and put some more along the furrows in planting. Afterwards rake off every Fall the dead leaves and rubbish about Nov. 1. Plow a light furrow from the plants at each side, fill this with manure, and cover with plow, ridging the land well PREPERSE PURDING. Crumble and Cover with plow, ridging the land well PREPERSE PURDING. Crumble and Cover with plow of the plants at each side, fill this with manure, and cover with plow, ridging the land well PREPERSE PURDING. Crumble and Cover with plants are along the furrow from the plants at each side, fill this with manure, and cover with plow, ridging the land well PREPERSE PURDING. Crumble and Cover with plants are along the furrow from the plants at each side, fill this with manure, and cover with plow, ridging the land well. over the crowns. In early Spring cultivate PRUDENCE PUDDING. Crumble and Gazette announced on Tuesday a change being is, of seven in every eight part across the ridges, and stir often with plow soak three cups of stale bread into two in its time-honored publishing firm of Foote water. Put with this fact, one other, viz and cultivator, and hoe until it is growing cups milk; when well soaked, stir into it & Horton. Hon. Caleb Foote, the oldest

large size and very heavy yield. Thirty tons spoonful lemon or vanilla. Bake in a but- with the Gazette office covering the remarkacre is not unusual, and even forty tons tered mould. have been grown. The Linnaeus variety is SAUCE FOR PUDDING. One pint milk, as an apprentice in 1817. Mr. N. A. Horton two periods; in the first of which he earlier and preferred by some for its milder in which the yolks of a well-whipped egg will continue, and has taken into partneracid, but it does not yield much more than has been stirred, let it come to boiling ship his son, Mr. William A. Horton, who would leave off if he could. But he half the crop which the Victoria will propoint; flavor with half to a spoonful cinna-To grow rhubarb profitable one should be mon; cool on ice.

\$10. The expense of marketing at long distances is considerable. It is mostly grown within six or eight miles of market.

The bed should be replanted after about five years bearing, as the roots spread about and crowd making a large appears to the struction in the public schools.

The sexpense of marketing at long distances is considerable. It is mostly milk, one-half to a teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful baking-powder, and flour sufficient to make stiff batter. Pare and quarter a dozen mellow, fine flavored peaches, sift thickly, over them grapulated are supported about and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term a dozen mellow, fine flavored peaches, sift thickly, over them grapulated are supported as a support of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many the paper for many term and crowd making a large appearance of the paper for many and crowd, making a large amount of small sift thickly over them granulated sugar, stalks, involving double the labor in cutting then dip each quarter into the batter, until and bunching for market, and making an well-covered, and fry light brown in hot inferior product to that grown on a young lard, draining before sending to the table. bed. A new plantation should not be PEACH PANCAKE SAUCE. Stir one-hal cropped at all the first year, and will not teaspoonful corn starch dissolved, one- Black never produces a bad effect when Previously acknowledged.

little of the Linnaus variety in sandy land grated nutmeg. Garments Renewed CENTS. on the south side of a fence, so as get it In cases of a cut, smoke the wound with Versa.

For the Aged, Nervous, Debilitated.

At druggists and Merchanis. Dye Book free.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burington, Vt. in the land, who has even one eye in his up, after sprinkling with sulphur, and it line.

Bod a head, can see that intelligence pays the will heal immediately. biggest kind for every penny that is invested in it, there are so few who will try to be well posted on their own business.

The Old Colony.

The Dedham Standard says: One of

traditions, violate the tender sentiments

and scorn the æsthetic considerations which

Planters of roadside trees rarely give the painters' cars connected with the Old by white.

space enough between them. Sixty feet Colony railroad repairing department has effect in its association with two luminous looks like a long distance between two trees been stationed at Dedham during the week colors, yet in most cases its assortments are neither of which is more than an inch in and the freight house, the wood work on dull. liameter, but when they become large and the station, the water tower, fences, signals, etc., have all received a thorough all directions the space looks shorter.

The flower plot in front of the painting. The flower plot in front of the painting.

Red and yellow accord pretty well, espectially in the release and the painting.

Oct. 6. all directions the space looks shorter.

OLD LADY (stopping open street car)

"You don't allow no smoking on this car, do you?"

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The arrangement of the yellow and green form an agreeable combination. The arrangement of the yellow and green, but is less lively. Conductor-"Certainly, madam; take one ness, would utterly ignore the venerated of the back seats."

Brown—"How do you like your new lent a peculiar charm of eminent respectability to the patriarchal Boston & Providence Providence management. True, many details of section and \$20 for carrying any one else. able features about it."

Brown-"What are they?" Smith-" The landlord's." Little Bertie was one day very naughty judicious provision for the wants of its and her mamma was compelled to punish patrons, in the way of increased train famerly worth ten million dollars, has made

"You may come and kiss me, darling amma; I forgive you."

management, since assuming control of this road, has surpassed the wildest conception of the old management. The public given at 792 pounds, and it requires mamma; I forgive you."

the letter, Bridget? Bridget-Oi did mum, an' here's the pany.

Teacher—Try to remember this: Milton, and the general election in November, at The horse car conductors in Atlanta be-

office boy. " Naw." "Do you know where he is?"

"Nope; his aunt's dead, an' I guess he's either at the funeral or at the ball game."

—Exchange.

Barber (desirous to please)—"How would you like your hair cut, sir?"

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The Concow Indians. Every autumn, for walking on a railroad track.

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Two South Boston boys, were before the Boston Municipal Court, and fined \$24.22 for walking on a railroad track.

Old Boy—"Thomas, if my wife asks you The baskets and beads are hung on poles,

where I am, tell her I have gone to the opera."

Servant—"Certainly, sir; certainly; but where are you really going, in case anybody else should want to know?"—Texas Sift—

man. After the white neonle, who come to the opera.

The baskets and beads are hung on poles, the pinola and acorn soup being set at the bottom in the big baskets that are fashioned so closely as to hold water. Again we see what they have gained from the white else should want to know?"—Texas Sift—

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man. After the white neonle, who come to the pinola and acorn soup being set at the disascew gentleman, a copy of her speech and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carbon the stage of the disease. From its market of and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carbon the proposition of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the searlier stages of the disease. From its market of the carbon the pinola and acorn soup being set at the disascew gentleman, a copy of her speech in the bottom in the big baskets that are fashioned so closely as to hold water. Again we see what they have gained from the white in the pinola and acorn soup being set at the disascew gentleman, a copy of her speech and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carbon the pinola and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carbon the pinola and cured by this remedy, if taken in the carbon the pinola and cured by this remedy, if taken in the disasce, ment no larger than a threepenny bit. The work is a proposition of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the disasce, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the disasce, when the pinola and cured by this remedy, if taken in the pinola and cured by this remedy, if taken in the pinola and cured by this remedy, if

IRVING MEREDITH,

MISS NINA MOORE,

GAMALIEL BRADFORD,

AN IMPORTANT FALL OPENING. The mendable enterprise and ability that so

-South Weymouth will soon have often distinguish our Boston merchants are shown in the rapid growth and present proportion of the firm of Springer Brothers, cloak manufacturers. The handsome ap--The city government of Malden on Tuesday, fixed the Mayor's salary for 1889 pointments and conveniences of their new store at the corner of Bedford and Wash--The Plymouth County Teachers' Assoington streets, as well as at the main estabciation will hold its fifty-fifth convention lishment at Chauncy and Essex streets, are No form of degeneracy produced by alcowell adapted to the display of an exception- holic beverages is more invariable than the ally elegant and costly stock of goods. Mr. drinker's untruthfulness in word and deed. -More than one hundred women have E. M. Springer has but just returned from The person who drinks will use all his been registered in Milton this year, on the abroad, where he has secured the choicest ingenuity to conceal, first, the fact itself;

-The Hexagon club, composed of six the finest make and finish. away, so that he is untrustworthy in every little Hingham girls, furnished the means for entertaining ninety poor children from Weather Bureau. Now that the rity as an essential of genuine character. United States has voted against transfer- Next comes industry. But the muscles ring the weather bureau to the Department are only "middlemen" 'twixt mind and -Several cases of diphtheria have been of Agriculture, we trust some measures will matter; their masters are the nerves, or discovered in the Stoughton street school, be adopted to increase its accuracy and message-bearers, and alcohol strikes for Dorchester, several pupils being obliged to efficiency. Never since its establishment the brain as a panther leaps upon a deer. remain at home by reason of cases in their has the weather bureau made so many So that the muscles, receiving wrong orblunders in its bulletins as during the past ders from the great nerve centres, move in -A large amount of mail matter was left six months. It would seem that some unwieldy fashion; the hand cannot grasp undelivered at the post office Tuesday, the amateur or novice was doing the guessing tools; the foot reports distance inaccurately; the man is transformed from a first day of the free delivery system in Hyde | for the bureau.

the carriers by correspondents neglecting to The Dorchester Beacon of Sept. 29th, and humiliating is given that sobriety out address street and number. The post-says: "Work was begun yesterday upon the ranks industry upon the man of character The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife,
The one only countersign sure to win!

master was compelled to place the mail in proposed branch of the West End Street the boxes as the carriers delivered as long as anyone was up in the boxes to receive it.

Says. Work was begun yesterday upon the proposed branch of the West End Street Railway from Dorchester ave., Field's or anyone was up in the boxes to receive it. as anyone was up in the house to receive it. | Corner, through Adams street, to Neponset | ornament of industry, the fragrance of in Rev. H. Price Collier, pastor of the old meeting house of the First Parish in Hingham, will deliver his farewell sermon in the edifice on Sunday, Oct. 28th, having resigned to accept a pastorate in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Collier class one of the latter at work with the past of the latter of mades it, the ragrance of the latter of mades it, the ragrance of the latter of mades it. For, gentleness cannot live without sobriety. That is its vital breath, its matter of mades it, the ragrance of mades it. For, gentleness cannot live without sobriety. That is its vital breath, its matter of mades it, the ragrance of mades it. N. Y. Mr. Collier closes one of the kept at work until the road is finished, its compass true, so that when you have N. Y. Mr. Collier closes one of the shortest engagements as minister of the which will take some six weeks or two ety the virtue that dominates all others. society, as for a period of nearly two and months." since the clear, calm, normal brain turn a half centuries, the parish has had but seven the pointer of all human hope. Why The Saturday Saunterer in the Bos-should it not be so? This body that we

ton Budget of September 30th has the live in is in a sense the universe to us it has made much growth, but it may be set out it may be set out without much risk at any time in early sions as follows,—75 feet in diameter and sions as f Summer before July 1.

The old roots should be divided so as to have but one or two eyes to each piece, and should be set out about three feet apart in thickness and of a tensile strain of 50,000 without sacrificing King's Chapel, the only laws would make him the true micro-scom—the mirror of the universe—nay, of its Creator. In his ignorance he began to law would make him the true micro-scom—the mirror of the universe—nay, of its Creator. In his ignorance he began to law would make him the true micro-scom—the mirror of the universe—nay, of its Creator. In his ignorance he began to law would make him the true micro-scom—the mirror of the universe—nay, of its Creator. In his ignorance he began to law would make him the true micro-scom—the mirror of the universe the furrows of a small plow, with four feet between the rows. Cover two inches deep between the rows. Cover two inches deep between the rows. The Waterfield too monstrous an undertaking, especially the furrows of a small plow, with four feet when full and will be the largest iron reserbetween the rows. The Waterfield too monstrous an undertaking, especially when you know, that every block of that diffice was imported from England. It voir on this continent. The Wakefield would outrage the feelings of every Englishman, to know, of such a sacrilege." the land it grows upon, provided it is not a dry gravel and is well manured. To grow it Household Receipts. The writer ventured humbly to observe that the church was built principally by Boston clinical and that every block was imported citizen, and that every block was imported Baked Apples with Lemon. Select (?) from Quincy, Mass., and that the

object lesson to illustrate the fact that alcohol must be the redoubtable enemy The Oldest Editor Gone. The Salem an organization made up, as the hum That alcoholic beverages are the only ontwo well-whipped eggs, one-half cup dried editor in the State, retires after a long and on earth that have no power of self limita The best variety for general marketing in cherries stewed, and drained free from honorable career in the principal editorial Boston is the Victoria, on account of its juice, three-fourths cup sugar, and one tea- chair since 1825, and after a connection able period of 71 years, since he entered it the life of a drinker of alcoholics 1 leave off if he would, and in the last past ten years. Mr. Horton, Sr., has been supreme peril of their youth unless t To grow rhubarb profitable one should be near his market, for the bulk of the crop sells at less than \$15 per ton, and often for \$10. The expense of marketing at long

Colors that Harmonize.

Red and violet do not accord well. made toward the Swedish Church building Orange and yellow accord incomparably fund, for which we extend our hearty oduce a full crop the second, but after third cup granulated sugar, one teaspoonful it is associated with two luminous colors. John Hall..... butter, into cup of boiling water, and after Green and blue produce an indifferent The price of rhubarb is always high early removing from the fire add one teaspoon-effect, but better when the colors are deep. in the season, and some growers grow a ful lemon extract, or half teaspoonful Blue, when placed by the side of orange,

burned red flannel on which has been Green and violet, especially when light, edged in the PATRIOT, and can, when more It is not strange, that when every farmer placed a small quantity of sugar, then tie form a combination preferable to green and convenient for contributors, be left at the Patriot office. Red and blue accord passably, especially

if the red incline rather to a scarlet than a Henry Hansan, Pastor. When two colors accord badly together it is always advantageous to separate them

While gray never exactly produces a bad that Van Wert's Balsam is the best of

station has been graded and is ready for scarlet, and the yellow rather greenish than planting in the spring. Some of those orange.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

management which had become ancient history by reason of long practice, were rudely displaced by modern methods.

Polygamy, which is permitted by the laws of China, exists among the Chinamen in New York, one of whom, a very wealthy merchant, received his third wife from However, for liberal, well considered and China, Saturday.

cilities, shelters and platforms at the vari- an assignment. After pouting for a quarter of an hour in a corner she heaved a deep sigh and said: grounds around them, the Old Colony by sudden changes of temperature.

Mistress—Did you buy a stamp and mail lic appreciates and is satisfied with the letter, Bridget?

Lic appreciates and is satisfied with the advantages given by the Old Colony Comsuit.

been cured by the use of mud. Mistress—How much did you pay for the stamp?

Bridget—Wan cint, mum. The boy said he had 'em all the way from wan cint up,

Duties and Responsibilities.

In some of the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws a fatal termination.

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Duties and Responsibilities. an' it's not the likes of Bridget O'Toolihan wot goes about wastin' money.

On behalf of the Massachusetts Society on the counter gopher tails. It looks a little novel in church to see prairie dog tails going into the contribution box, but

On the counter gopher tails. It looks a little novel in church to see prairie dog tails going into the contribution box, but and as far as possible publish, between now so it is.

the poet, was blind. Do you think you can least one sermon on the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. In acceding to this request you will render a least one sermon on the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. In acceding to this request you will render a least one sermon on the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. In acceding to this request you will render a

"Yes, ma'am."

"Now, what was Milton's great misfortme?"

"He was a poet."—Lincoln Journal.

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"Is Mr. — in?" asked a visitor, of the

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"A shepherd digging in a field near Dummer, Hants, Eng., has turned up a lot of relies of what seems to have been an ancient cemetery. There are fragments of several vases and a lot of bones, some of them of men and some of them of animals, scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases them of men and some of them of animals, all bearing traces of being the remains of a

dead. They erect a brush house in the For the twenty-four hours ending Tuesdead. They erect a brush house in the graveyard, and upon a night selected by the That's what I came here for."—The Idea.

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Old Boy—"Thomas if my wife asks you. The basksts, beans, pinola and acorn soup.

Old Boy—"Thomas if my wife asks you. The basksts, beans are larger than the properties of the twenty-four hours ending Tues day evening there was no death from yellow fever reported at Jacksonville, Florida. Total number of cases reported to Oct. 2d, with baskets, beans, pinola and acorn soup. The basksts, beans are larger than the properties of the twenty-four hours ending Tues day evening there was no death from yellow fever reported at Jacksonville, Florida. Total number of cases reported to Oct. 2d, was 2,823, total number of deaths was 264.

The street car of the future may be run after more scientific principles; but the street car of the passed is run after more eagerly now.—Puck.

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The street car of the future may be run into the large fire in front of the brush house and each one seeks the graves of his dead relations and there they sit and cry till morning. The noise can be heard for miles distance.—San Francisco Alta.

A dagger eighteen inches long, of finest steel, inlaid with blocks of gold engraved in Arabic characters, was found lately by a herdsman in Gillipsie county, Texas, and is thought to be a relic of the time of Cortez.

For Weak Lungs, Spittin of Blood, Shortness of Breath Characters and content of the comming and the minest word seventy years of age.

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Temperance.

Sobriety and Integrity.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

thing. Therefore, sobriety outranks integ

toiler to a reeler, and proof most painfu

"a good creature of God."

changeless law—that acts in exact propor

tion to the quantity imbibed upon t

brain and nervous system precisely as

fierce and insatiable thirst. This affinit

of alcohol for moisture is like a feverisl

nose, burnt brain and parboiled stomac

of the drinking man are nature's perpetu

St. Paul's Church.

The following contributions have bee

Quincy toward our church will be acknowl-

From the Gulf Coast.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

L. B. Carlson, Secretary.

and consuming passion, and the blister

fire acts upon water, lapping it up with a

and most fashionable garments obtainable, next, its consequences; and soon the fine

all of the latest and newest styles and of edge of perception and conscience is worn

Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y., says: "Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this disease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from These words would be-'Try Aver's "By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I

"Try Ayer's Pills"

cured myself permanently of rheuma-tism which had troubled me several months. These Pi are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

Rheumatism.

medicine could have served me in ter stead."—C. C. Rock, Corner, oyelles Parish, La. . F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes: I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen ears, and I think they are the best Pills a the world. We keep a box of them the house all the time. They have ured me of sick headache and neuralgia, ince taking Ayer's Pills, I have been ree from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from "I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1888.

the Dutch Admiral Van Tromp hoisted a since passed away. broom at the top of the mast of his vessel | We soon passed Deacon Webb's brook, before Bostonians are rattling along Beacon

women believe in the superstition, and handles themselves. unconscious of its historic associations.

Parlor Stoves! ent. She bought a yard of calico with it for washing sheep-skins. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before forty cents. This she invested in more old church edifice now stands, was Faxon's Purchasing elsewhere. We also keep on hand a large stock of GRATES AND LININGS, dollars. With this she bought potatoes, political, anti-Masonic, and sometimes re-Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, town, and sold it for forty dollars clear paper, which every family did not do in

in Atlanta, Ga., for five years without periodical: "My newspaper says so." knowing they were related.' Mrs. Smith knew that she had a sister named Mrs. streets on the backside and under the All Furnace Work and Jobbing Green, and Mrs. Green knew that she had stone wall the boys had their post office, a sister named Mrs. Smith, but neither where, in a wooden box, could be found knew the whereabouts of the other. Re- written on small sheets of paper the Hingcently they were chatting and began to ham Gazette and Quincy Journal. We talk about their families, and then learned wish some of them had been preserved for sand Good Work and Low Prices Guaranteed that they were sisters.

AN OLD LADY. Mrs. Bridget Dooly, of SANBORN & DAMON'S. Mineral Point, Wis., is undoubtedly the oldest woman in America, and perhaps in the world. She was born in Ireland, April 5, 1772, and therefore is in her one hundred and seventeenth year. The date of her birth has recently been certified by the Do Your Own Dyeing at Home, with register of her native parish. She has resided in Wisconsin since 1827.

They will dye anything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale in Quincey by A. G. DURGIN, S. F. WILLARD and J. F. PIERCE. Jan. 14—1y CONVENIENT. A kitchen table and cabinet have been patented by Mary S. Brack, if El Paso, Texas. The cabinet is attached to one end of the table, and forms an integral part of it, the whole being designed or weak persons may accomplish consider-THE subscriber would inform the citizens able work without inconvenience or fatigue.

> years ago. She occupies a small house, pays \$4 rent per month for same, and for the past fifty years has supported herself ness she still continues.

WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at hual meeting of the Board at Cleveland tion." the lowest prices, and would recommend them as being reliable. Also, we have the for sale this year, it having been decided that to be only actual members of the Board and its tery yard, in which for more than a cen-Sewer and Drain Pipe, Traps and Ells imposition that at Springfield last year was

son, was married recently and is now resid- front.

movement of the body sets an electric bell erly by West street.

For the Patriot. Horse Car Ride to West District.

What it Signifies. Many people through the center of the city on our way Monday, Oct. 8. have wondered what is the significance of to West Quincy, the moderate speed of the the long pennant carried at the main truck | car as it passed through the several streets of all vessels of war in commission. When gave us time to call to memory scenes long been granted permission to use electricity

to indicate his intention to sweep the En- which is now nearly out of sight from the street. glish from the sea, the English Admiral street. Many now in Quincy remember hoisted a horsewhip, indicating his intenwhen there was a good driveway through
to be the richest in the country. There is Contagion. It will Deodorize and Disinfect any material to which it is applied, and it will destroy and neutralize all poisonous gases arising from decayed animal and vegedistinctive insigna of a war yessel in comparison. Hence the brook where Mr. Wild's shop now stands, and team-horses and droves of its incomparison of the period of th distinctive insigna of a war vessel in com- cattle went there to drink. In our schoolboy days we saw a storekeeper from a South Shore town drive into this brook, and in a \$24,678,300 is in real estate and \$15,568,600 GEN. GRANT'S CRADLE. One of the very hurried manner, commenced to unin personal property. The tax rate will be curiosities of the Ohio centennial is the load his goods into the water. We soon cradle in which General Grant was rocked found out why he did so,—he had a can of to sleep. The favorite diversion of the oil of vitriol, which somehow got broken, mothers visiting the exhibition is to put and he dropped his goods into the water to their babes in this cradle for luck, in the save them; a large bunch of whip-lashes Mass. evident belief that the cradle that rocked appeared to be spoiled. In those days men ance Company, we have received a beautione hero may rock another. Even colored bought the whip-lashes, but made the ful souvenir, entitled "The Homes of our

> black babies slumber placidly in the cradle, We next passed the head of Canal street, gravings of the home of Henry W. Longnear where Joseph Blanchard sixty-six fellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, R. W. years ago kept a market house; the first Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, John G. AN EYE TO BUSINESS. Rosa Wiss, a one in Quincy. His slaughter house was Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, William young girl of Meridian, Miss., had five farther down towards the brook, where Shakespeare, Robert Burns, Walter Scott, cents given her in joke as a birthday pres- Mr. Abner Willett had his establishment Lord Byron and Thomas Moore; and is

> and made a sun-bonnet which she sold for On the opposite corner from where the works we have seen. calico, made it up, sold the garments, and blacksmith shop; in old times a sort of reinvested the capital, until she had ten headquarters for town news, and where planted them, paid for the cultivation of ligious questions of the day were earnestly her crop, for gathering and carting to discussed. Our blacksmith took a newsthose days, and when the discussions failed to settle any great question, our learned blockgrith would deside it. So NEAR AND YET So FAR. Two sis- blacksmith would decide it,—at least satis- Main. ters have been living opposite each other factory to himself, by an appeal to the

About half-way between Canal and Elm they may have had in them some items of interest at this distant day. We needed no postmaster, for the boys were honest enough to take only the letters that belonged to them.

The substantial dwelling house that now stands at the corner of Hancock and Elm streets still retains some of its ancient architecture. It was formerly owned, and I think built, by Capt. James Brackett, a large dealer in Eastern lumber. Mr. Brackett also built the celebrated Neponset Hotel, near the river at North Quincy. In the large front entry, near the door of Mr. Brackett's dwelling, was hung for many vars a large reinting it was a large reinting it was a large reinting. years a large painting; it was a good pic ture of Capt. Brackett, his wife and chilas a piece of furniture with which invalids I would go many miles on foot if I could again have a good look at that painting.

We soon passed the spot where the ol SMART. Living in St. Paul, Minn., is Charlotte Latturelle, a French-Canadian woman, who was born in 1776, or 112 years ago. She occupies a small house easterly and westerly corners of the main ton, is said to be worth nearly \$100,000. arms to welcome visitors.

by making and selling mats, which busithe street, the first part of this century, were not all fancy, was shown by the offer The American Board of Foreign in town was kept here by Richard Cranch. One group, consisting of four Government Missions has reason to be satisfied with the When I first remember the building it was stamped envelopes now obsolete, was apfinancial year just closed. The gains over occupied by a single man by the name of praised at \$400. 1887 are large, the donations for the year Wallace, a harness-maker; one part he amounting to \$394,568, or \$27,610 more used as a dwelling and the other a shop. than for 1887. The legacies foot up Mr. Wallace had previously lived in Boston of China claims to have succeeded in re-\$146,352, being \$47,938 more than those of and brought with him some Boston no-presenting the Chinese spoken language by the year previous, making altogether the tions. Meeting a friend one day on the a system of clear and simple phonetic symdonations of 1888 \$75,548 more than for street who inquired where he was going, bols, fashioned after the Pitman style. It 1887. A new departure of a practical na- Mr. Wallace said: "In Boston it is con- is said that an educated foreigner can STOCKBRIDGE MANURES. ture will be put into operation at the an- sidered an insult to ask a man that ques- learn the system in from two to five hours,

> missionaries will free hospitality be given. tury stood the ancient church edifice, more This is a wise decision and will abate an celebrated for its usefulness than its beauty. We passed on near the place where the Sitka, surrounded by slaves. She supportfound to have grown to almost disgraceful writer of this first saw the light of day. ed two husbands until lately, having to The old house was moved from this place give one up when she joined the Presbysome years ago and one of more modern terian mission. Mrs. Tom is ugly, fat, and Mr. Jackson, the husband of the style was built by the late Daniel Baxter, over 40, and is a shrewd trader. late lamented authoress, Helen Hunt Jack- which has four large two-story pillars in

ing at Colorado Springs, Col. He married In going through Water street we pass a neice of his wife, and there is still, there- the remains of a rocky hummock on the fore, a Helen Hunt Jackson. The grave south side of the street. In the early part of the first Mrs. Jackson, known to fame of this century, for five months in the as "H. H.," is literally covered with visit- year, this was an island surrounded by ing cards left by tourists who climb the water and a part of the rock is still there, mountain near Colorado Springs to visit by the south side of which the boys used the last resting place of this remarkable to build a fire to warm themselves when skating on Veasie's pond.

Copeland street came next, this has been An inventive German has devised a much improved the past year. In the day coffin for the convenience of those who of our apprenticeship this street was unhave a dread of being buried alive. It is known, and the territory beyond it, now provided with a valve by means of which occupied by churches, school-houses, stores, fresh air is admitted in quantity sufficient shops and dwellings was a bushy swamp, to support life, and there is an arrange- surrounded by rocky hills and woods; ment of wires, by means of which the least bounded easterly by Common, and south- the subscriber pays an annual rental of

H. W. B., NEPONSET.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Cards are out for the marriage of Miss We recently took our first ride in the Etta May Wight and Mr. Walter Henry new horse cars, and as we passed up Bowker, of Neponset, which will occur on

> -The West End Railroad in Boston has to operate its road, and it will not be long

-The town of Brookline, Mass., is said of very rich people. The valuation of 1888 is put at a total of \$41,246,900, of which only \$10.50 on \$1,000. The valuation increased over that of 1887, \$2,696,400.

FAVORITE POETS. Through the kindness of the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insur-Favorite Poets." It contains colored enone of the neatest and attractive little

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The wife of a well-known Vienna banker, lately displayed forty toilets in twenty-one days at Carlsbad.

The largest church in the world is the Basilica of St. Peter's, in Rome.

A man died in Baltimore last week, from the effect of falling asleep with his chin hanging over the rim of a celluloid collar. About the meanest gag that could be devised, was one which an Ohio highwayman used. He filled his victim's mouth with

A man was arrested in New York last week, for digging for gold in the street.

A beetle as large as a sparrow has been received by the State entomologist of New York. It came from Central America.

New York city consumes 50,000 melons a day, from the beginning of the season until October. The late Rev. James Freeman Clarke. D. D., left an estate consisting of \$10,000 real, and \$21,824.67 personal property.

The Normal College in New York is Mrs. Cleveland, it is said, is growing

weary of writing notes to people who have named their babies for her. A new music hall, costing \$200,000, is to be constructed in Washington.

house to the street, as if extending its There were in the collection single stamps valued at \$100 each, and several groups of A little farther on, by the same side of six were placed at \$1,000. That the prices stood a small one-story building. Pattee's of \$80 by a dealer, for a blue envelope on history informs us that the first post office which was a small stamp marked Bremen.

> and a bright Chinaman in ten hours. Mrs. Capt. Tom is the name of the

> richest Indian woman in Alaska. She is

worth about \$20,000, and lives royally at

The liberal advertiser finds most liberal returns. Some men think they advertise enough if they spend one per cent. of their receipts in advertising. The

New York World gets \$48,000 for one

column of advertising. This shows that

some people spend money for advertising.

France is staggering under the load of perhaps the heaviest national debt in the world. The funded statement is \$4,289,-815,222. But it is estimated that in all it amounts to \$7,000,000,000.

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of "nervelessness" distinguishes the Chi- \$300,000,000 a year. naman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, over \$20,000,000 a year. carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more signs salt, an established industry producing of weariness and irritation than if he were \$40,000,000 a year. a machine. This quality appears early in life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China. They are all appallingly good, ite, lime, potash and cement, whose processes or recreations of any kind. The American workmen at American wages. Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seem to him so much waste labor. tin plates, and cotton ties for Southern chinery, deafening uproar, squalling chil- \$20,000,000 annually, which might be on the ground, on the floor, on a bed, on a against the unequal foreign competition. chair, in any position. It would be easy to raise in China an army of a million men- in hemp, jute, flax, and the other estabnay, ten millions-tested by competitive lished industries, which are even now unexamination as to their capacity to go to able to compete with the foreign importasleep across three wheel-barrows, head tions which are thrown upon our markets open and a fly inside.

To Save Lots of Trouble.

absent friend some very important instruc- to affirm that it is not a crusade in the tions. I wrote them carefully, on a half direction of Free Trade. sheet of note paper, which I then handed passed, and, although the lady's letter came ore, marble, etc., such as would destroy to hand, my far more important one did the protective feature of our revenue sys trouble was over, it all came to light. Her interpreted by the Mills bill is not a Freeletter was taken from the envelope, and Trade policy! mine was carelessly left in. Moral: When you enclose a number of pieces of paper in thusiastic in support of the Mills bill, and an envelope, be careful to enfold them in yet they gravely assure us it is not a Freeone outer sheet, so that all must come out Trade measure and does not indicate a together .- J. E. S., in the Writer for Free-Trade policy.

Had no Show.

An old negro who was on trial for stealing a calf was asked if he pleaded guilty or not guilty.

"I jis wanter say dis, jedge, an'h den I'se dun, fur I reckon yu's gwineter hab yo' own way putty much, nohow. I didn't steal de ca'f.'

"Why, you were seen leading the calf to your house.'

"Dat's poosible, sah. You see I wuz out on de road, an' 'er white generman come er-long leadin' 'er ca'f, an' says ze: 'Woan you please hole dis yere ca'f tell I go 'cross dat fiel' ter see er pussen dat owes me some money?' Wall, bein' as accommodatin' ez I is I couldn't help it, an' I took holt de rope, an' de man he went away. I waited an' waited, an' he din't come back, an' not knowin' whut else ter do" wid de poor ca'f, I led him ober ter my

"Yes, but you killed the calf."

"Yas, sah; an, I'll tell 'bout dat. W'en I got home I gunter feed de po' ca'f, an' de fust thing I knowed he dun chocked hisself on a year o' co'n. I worked wid him, I did, an' den seein' dat he gwine die er awful hard def in spite o' all I could do. w'y, I knocked 'im in de head to git him outen his misery."

"That's all very well, but you cut the calf up and hid the meat away."

"Yes, sah; I did dat, an' fur dis reason; de niggers out my way wuz gwine ter hab cheapening production, and secondly for er church supper, an' I knowed dat if da enhancing the price of the product. The seed so much meat at my 'ouse da'd want me ter 'tribute de mos' o' hit ter de feast."

denied all knowledge of it."

"Yes, ah; fur you see, I jis' thought he wuz er 'quisitive sorter pusson, an' bein' er is really on a par with highway robbery shy man merse'f,w'y, I didn't want him It is that has made many of the enor "Yes, but when he found the meat you

swore that you raised the calf and-"

"Hole on, jedge, hole on. I sees how dis thing's driftin'. I sees you prejudiced ergin me, an' is jis' tryin' ter hem me up in 'er cornder. If you wants me ter go ter de penitency, w'y, jis' sesso, an' dat'll settle it. Er hones' man ain't got no show in dese yere days o' politics and c'rupshun, an' I ain't gwine try ter hole out ergin yer. De martyr is er waitin' fur yo' action, sah. Do yo' wust."-Arkansaw Traveller.

Washing Windows.

There is a right and wrong way to wash windows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method will doubtless be appreciated, as it saves both time and labor: Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun is not shining on the his papa don't buy one for him?" window, for when the sun shines on the window it causes it to dry streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a then put the white around it?" painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodwork inside be- asking such questions; when you are older fore touching the glass. The latter must be | you will know all about it." washed simply in warm water diluted with ammonia-do not use soap. Use a small may I, grandpa?' cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth-do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish | Humorist. with tissue paper or old newspaper. You will find this can be done in half the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.-Commercial Reporter.

A flowering plant has never been her the picture he had just finished. "Do found within the Antarctic circle, but in the you recognize it ?" Arctic region there are 762 kinds of flowers, but their colors are not so bright or varied as those of warmer regions.

industries."-Cleveland Letter of Acceptance.

The Mills bill, to which Cleveland and his party are formally committed, specifically declares for absolute Free Trade in lumber, an established industry repre-The North China Herald says the quality senting an annual product of nearly

It declares for absolute Free Trade in wool, an established industry producing

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It calls for absolute Free Trade in brick, building and monumental stone and granand will plod away in school without re- duction gives employment to thousands of

It declares for absolute Free Trade in He can cheep anywhere, amid rattling ma- planters, of which we now import nearly dren and quarrelling adults. He can sleep produced by our own labor if protected

It would establish absolute Free Trade downward like a spider, their mouths wide to the extent of \$35,000,000 annually to the displacement of so much American

In short, it calls for absolute Free Trade in one-sixth of our entire dutiable importa-Last year I had occasion to write for an tions, and yet Cleveland has the audacity

On all our established industries the to a lady to forward to our distant friend. Mills bill proposes sweeping reductions of She also wrote a half sheet, and placed the tariff, with the exception of a few them side by side, in the envelope. Time Southern industries, as sugar, rice, iron not, and serious consequences followed tem entirely; and yet we are told that the from the failure to receive it. After the Cleveland policy which has been officially

Every Free Trader in the country is en-

The mere statement of these facts of record convicts Cleveland and his managers of attempting to secure votes under false pretences and brands them as un worthy of the support or confidence of the ${\bf American\ people.} -The\ Irish\ World.$

Preserving Food.

A method of preserving food, particularly meat, without cans, recently patented, consists essentially in inclosing the meat or other article in an expansible wrapper, such as animal membrane, subjecting it to a sterilizing steam heat long enough to kill all germs. It is then immersed in vaseline which forms a permanent coating on hardening, and finally inclosed in a protective wrapper, such as gauze coated with plaster of Paris, or the coating of plaster of Paris, may be applied directly on the expansible envelope, and the article placed in a bath of vaseline or other plastic substance, the package thus prepared being wrapped in paper or tinfoil. This method of preservation necessarily avoids any contamina tion of the articles by metals or acids, and will enable housekeepers to keep all delicacies, such as game, tender parts of meat. etc.-Scientific American.

Enhancing the Prices.

One of the important political questions of the day is how to protect the community from trusts. These are gigantic combinations of capital for the purpose, first of dividual cases, but if the cheapened pro-"Ha, ha, but when an officer went to duct is sold at reduced rates to the public, you and asked you concerning the calf you this loss is partially if not entirely compensated by the general benefit. But to use combinations of capital to enhance prices. mous fortunes that have accumulated in this country in a few years without corres ponding public advantage. Whenever a man benefits the world, the latter does not begrudge him the most liberal compensation therefor. But organized capital to artificially increase the price of the neces saries of life benefits nobody and hurts all. It is really in the nature of a conspiracy. Probably the remedy will be found in amending conspiracy laws so as to make them apply to big game as well as little. Many evils will speedily correct themselves when it is found that conspiracy laws have been "lorded forbear."

Who Sews on the Covers.

"Grandpa, do hens make their eggs?" "Certainly."

"The same way a boy makes a ball when

"No, not exactly." "Do the hens put in the yellow first and

"I guess they do, but you shouldn't be

"I want to ask you one more question: "Yes; go ahead."

"Who sews on the covers for them?" Grandpa lies down and dies .- St. Louis

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A Case of Dysentery.

The diet should be chiefly milk and lime Mexico was never troubled with moswater, uncooked beef juice, the whites of quitoes until the summer of 1885, and eggs and water, and light meat broths. No since then these annoying little insects solid food should be allowed. Drinks luke-have been steadily increasing, not only in solid food should be allowed. Drinks that city, but in many towns and other warm are most easily borne; cold fluids genthat city, but in many towns and other erally causes abdominal pain. Stimulants cities of the table lands. Queretaro is the should only be administered by the advice last place to be invaded, and the local paper should only be administered by the should be a water or gum-arabic water are palatable apples sidetracked for a day or two at the and refreshing. During convalescence the diet is to be most carefully regulated, and may be the true explanation, but we doubt diet is to be most carefully regulated, and the title expandation, but we doubt when the patient begins on solid food, he it. Many hundred carloads of pineapples when the patient begins on sold to had been brought to that city before it was fowls, delicate fish and very light puddings. invaded by mosquitoes in 1885, and if The first step is to remove as early as possithese pests could have been introduced in ble all irritating matter from the bowels by that way, they would have swarmed here a cathartic. To accomplish this there is no soon after the completion of the Mexign safer remedy than castor oil. If taken railway in 1872. In our opinion it is much clear, vomiting will very likely be induced. more important to learn how to get rid of Therefore it is best to have a druggist the mosquitoes than to account for their specially prepare it. He should make into coming. an emulsion one ounce of castor oil, and to it add twenty-five drops of laudanum; that dose is for a full-grown person. In a delightful story of some original "Shutmany instances if this is taken within a Ins" by Mrs. Elia Peattie, which we hope few hours after the attack commences, and may be read by all invalids everywhere, a proper diet is regularly adhered to, no Another sunny page from life, recording other treatment will be needed. By the the good human beings may do to one use of the oil, the dysentery is converted in- another, is Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells's to a simple diarrhea, which soon dissapears readable article about the Massachusetts of itself.—Boston Journal of Health.

Mr. Morse Denies the Charges.

Councilor Elijah A. Morse was seen in the Executive Department at the State House Friday afternoon for the first time since his recent severe illness, and on being asked by a Journal representative if he wished to say anything in regard to the cular issued by Mr. F. L. Pushaw of Canton, said:

"No I have no answer to make, but my friends will answer it. I can only say that the circular is a tissue of falsehoods and misrepresentations."—From the Boston

in quoting Gen. Harrison's endorement of men. our common school education, insisting that these schools shall be free and unsectarian, says that it is a bold attack on Roman Catholism. If this be true, it will be well to inquire what is the policy of the democratic party towards our free school system. Is the party opposed to free schools?-Whitman Times.

Snow. At Brattleboro, Vt., Saturday night last, considerable damage was done to corn and fruit, while the southern hills was white with snow and in some place the mercury fell to 20 degrees above. In Montpelier and Springfield, the ground was white, giving a decidedly wintery aspect.

GINGER. The Milton News says: "It took thirty bottles of Jamaica ginger to cure a case of the cramps in Quincy. Quincy is a no license town, but drunkards have

A NEW DISEASE. "Electric prostration" may be called a new disease. troubles workers under electric light. Severe cases are reported from Creusot, France, where an electric furnace is used for quickly heating metals. The light exceeds 100,000 candle power, and the men suffer from it, not from the heat. After one or two hours the workers have a painful sensation in the throat, face and temples, the skin becomes copper red, and an eye irritation begins, that lasts forty-eight hours. After five days the skin peels off. Dark colored glasses somewhat mitigate the effects of this tremendous light, but

Excited Curiosity.

A man went down from Paris to Auteuil a few weeks ago, and, hiring a room in a secluded part of the city, shut himself up in it with a quantity of provisions. He and estimates made. stuffed the keyholes with paper, pasted paper over the window panes, and in other ways manifested a desire for secrecy. After he had remained there several days the inhabitants told the police about him and door was burst in. It was then found that CARPENTER AND BUILDER, he was inoculating three terriers with his own blood ih order to ascertain whether a bite that he had received from a dog was likely to prove fatal. He explained that he was experimenting in the cause of science, and expected to discover sommeans by which every man could be his own Pasteur.

A silver crown piece, known as "petition crown" of the reign of Char-II., fetched \$1,775 at a recent sale in changed in the slightest. This soan is identification. les II., fetched \$1,775 at a recent sale in England. At the latest previous sale a similar coin had brought only \$1,125. A sovereign of England VI.'s time brought \$525, a fifty shilling piece of the Cromwell era \$760, an Oxford crown \$585. A penny of Ethelbald brought \$230, and other old pennies \$90 and \$80 each.

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One week more and the base ball season will be over. What will those who take no interest in politics talk about then?

For starving Ireland Levi P. Morton, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, gave \$50,000.

Mosquitoes in Mexico.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children entitled "Some Children of the M. S. P. C. C." "A Dogocracy" by Miss Risley Seward describes the strange canine communities of Constantinople, where the dogs separate themselves into wards and districts. "Puck and Puppypult," by George Parsons Lathrop, is a dog story too, a droll one, showing a funny side of a dog's character. This number publishes a remarkably fine historical paper, with some twenty illustrations; from the pen of Miss Harris, and is entitled "Daniel Webster in his New Hampshire Home." Edward Everett Hale concludes his interesting 'Boston Common" articles. This number gives the Prospectus for 1889.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888. Poetrn.

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How swift and sure our words can go Each thought before it sought the air And only speak the words that move

Miscellany.

WHO IS IN THE RIGHT?

Simultaneously with the last issue of the Patriot appeared in the Herald the following letter from the Boston Water Board gone far enough, and that in the interests lowing letter from the Boston Water Board of humanity our immediate withdrawal of to Mayor O'Brien of Boston, being an the contending forces was demanded. official statement of the riot at Squantum I did not agree to ask for an injunction.

by simply voting to apply to the courts the rights of both parties could have been legally adjusted. Boston Water Board,

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which I agreed to do. A few days later our board considered the matter. We searched, without success, for an

That is a strong term, but it is the he Boston water board, or any other set the Boston water board or any other set of men, to lay any such responsibilty at my door without repelling it in the most earnest manner. Notice the language:

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| The Boston water board and the grant of my door without repelling it in the most earnest manner. Notice the language:
| The Boston water board seeks to mislead the public by overlooking letters which passed differed radically from the original seed. earnest manner. Notice the language:
My 'long refusal' to apply for an injunction 'was the sole cause of the disturbance that took place.' How Commissioner Grant could permit such a statement as that to be deficially promulgated by the country of the disturbance of the disturban

he wrote:

The Herald account, published on Thursday morning, of my conversations with Mr.
Grant, relative to a cessation of work, were entirely correct. At 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon I proposed to him Wednesday afternoon I proposed to him in order to quiet matters and do away in order to quiet matters and do away at in order to quiet matters and do away in order to with the danger of personal collisions between the men, a truce be declared for the nonce, and that both sides withdraw their forces for the remainder of the day. This, I said, would allow an opportunity for consultation by the authorities. To this Commissioner Grant declined to agree. He said that he proposed to have his men continue their work, and that there need be no trouble if they were not interfered with The board of road commissioners of the Herald. no trouble if they were not interfered with. town of Quincy, by the town counsel and Nearly two hours later, after the exciting rope-cutting episode, and when our police force stood facing the angry crowd of plication to the attorney-general for the use

orkingmen with drawn revolvers in their hands, I had a second interview with Mr.
Grant. It was easy to see that a serious affray was imminent, with a likelihood up the streets of Quincy. After a hearing, that fatalities would ensue. I renewed my in which the city solicitor appeared for the cepted an invitation from Mr. William EXTRA SUPER ALL-WOOL INCRAIN CARPETS,

LOWELL MANUEACTURE

PARLOR STOVES

AND RANCES.

The Squantum Trouble as Viewed by Boston and Quincy Authorities.

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official statement of the riot at Squantum as viewed by Boston authorities:

Boston, Oct. 4, 1888.
Hon. Hugh O'Brien, Mayor: In view of the various statements published in relation to the dispute between this department and the road commissioners of Quincy the water board thinks it proper to make the following communication: The necessity having arisen of supplying the public institutions of Long island (a part of ward 2, Boston) with water, the board in January last broached the matter of laying pipes through the streets of Quincy to the selection of that town, and were assured by the chairman that no objection would be made to the action proposed. Acting under addition to the action proposed. Acting under addition to the disputation to the di ome correspondence, on sept. 20 sent mode and the molested, and that no surreptitious munication to the road commissionQuincy, that on Monday, Oct. 1, the of pipe laying would begin, subject h instructions as the Quincy officials of instructions as the Quincy officials of the most interesting objects to the weather permits, about 200 feet of the weather permits and the weather pe would indicate. The board gave this notice several days before commencing work, on the advice of the law department, in order that the authorities of Quincy might have ample time to apply to the courts. In reply the road commissioners, without giving reasons for their opposition, notified us that they had no regulations to give us, as they should oppose the proposed use of communication to the mayor that it was acting under the express advice of the await results, as the board, or town, or far as we were informed, had never asseed any order or yets to forcibly express the proposed use of the mayor that it was acting under the express advice of the application before Justice Field, in the application before Justice Field, in the equity session of the supreme court, for an injunction to restrain the city of Boston injunction injunc issed any order or vote to forcibly oppose. The superintendent was accordingly rected to make an executation and to stop rock as soon as the injunction was served. The water board, too, seems to feel really water service. The town of Natick claims There are over 250,000 of these nuisan sorry that Quincy's officials did not have a right of way across the dam. The court ces in California, and it is estimated that

directed to make an excavation and to stop work as soon as the injunction was served, and the Quincy authorities were informed that we expected them to ask for an injunction, and that we would cease work if they would apply. But, instead of applying to the courts, Road Commissioner Duggan of Quincy saw fit to provoke a brawl by active resistance to our workmen during three days. Acting under the express advice of the law department, the work of pipe laying was continued by this board, in spite of opposition, until such time as the pipe laying was continued by this board, in spite of opposition, until such time as the chairman of the selectmen agreed to apply for an injunction. The long refusal to do this was the cause why work was continued by our men and the sole occasion of the disturbance that took place. It is not easy to understand why the officials of a community should prefer to resort to violence rather than seek the ordinary legal remedy. We may add that all our proceedings were under the advice of Mr. Bailey, the city solicitor, who says that he does not believe that any municipal board should deliberately vote to use force, when by simply voting to apply to the courts the rights of both parties could have been legally adjusted. Boston Water Board, in the trench if necessary; he it was who roped off our highway; he it was who de-By Thomas F. Doherty, Chairman.

Selectman Hodges' Reply.

The Boston Home Journal says: "We colleges and churches to these races at our permitting matters to reach a point where bloodshed was apparently coming within a very few seconds, suddenly realized the serious results of all that lie had heretofore in reged, and lost no time in closing my pro-

Saturday published the following interview with Hon. William A. Hodges the chairman of the Quincy Selectmen:

"Well, so the Boston water board is "Well, so the Boston water board is "well, and heretood at that the had heretood at that he had heretood at that the had heretood at the closing my proposal of peace. The responsibility for all the violence which took place—happily very little, I am able to say—may be sought the South cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the 2,000,000 are in the south cannot read. Of the

rushing into print, is it? It looks very than in that of the Quincy board of selectment to me like an indication that they desire that a thick coating of whitewash hould be applied to their acts as quickly as bossible. If they were so anxious to let he courts settle the matter, why don't The Boston Records. From the subjoined statements of the Mission work is vast and increasingly urthey keep out of the newspapers, and let Boston water board, substantiated as they gent. the legal proceedings take their course? Boston water board, substantiated as they gent.

Of course, it is perfectly evident that, alare by a copy of the letter from their letter. The annual gatherings of this great though the communication is apparently book, and an extract from their book in prepared for the enlightenment of Mayor O'Brien, its real purpose was to get it be-O'Brien, its real purpose was to get it before the people through the newspapers. at meetings of the board is recorded, it fore the people through the newspapers. However, that is not of great consequence, perhaps. I only desire that the Herald Quincy board of selectmen had made some ing promises to be one of the most intereserrors in his interview published by the ing ever held. As the work of this Associa-"The board in January last broached water board said Saturday: In regard to itself to the sympathy and endorsement of diana, is regarded in presidential campaigns the matter of laying pipes through the streets of Quincy to the Selectmen of that town, and were assured by the chairman that no objection would be made to the view published in this morning's Herald,

that "the Boston water board informed 'Now, the facts about that are these: him that they desired to extend their water "Now, the facts about that are these: In January I received a letter asking me to call upon the Boston water board. I am not altogether clear as to whether the nature of the business to be discussed was stated in the letter, but my impression is that it was not. I called at the water board's office, and saw Mr. Rockwell, who was then one of the board, and I think Mr. Doherty was also present. I was informed by these gentlemen that the city of Boston. Doherty was also present. I was informed by these gentlemen that the city of Boston desired to lay pipes to Moon island, which is a part of the territory of Quincy, and the city had a legal right to lay pipes in Quincy's streets, and that they simply desired to notify me of their intention in advance, in order that all might proceed smoothly. Of course I accepted their their proceeding with the pipe laying.
They then requested me to bring the matter formally before our board of Selectmen,

(Signed) H. T. ROCKWELL.

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Chairman Water Board.

and the date of his return. He can travel eastword by any of five different routes, and in any of seventeen different parties, or hundred wires making the capacity of the article eastword by any of five different parties, or

find the following statement:

"The work of pipe laying was continued by this board, in spite of opposition, until such time as the chairman of the "that in all correspondence, and in the hood consisted of a small vineyard. Among methods."

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agreed to apply for an injunc-e long refusal to do this was the Quincy before the work was actually because why work was continued by our men and the sole occasion of the disturbance that took place.'

dunky before the work was actually before the work was actual island was the objective point, and that season but a single bunch of grapes. It is "Now, I want to go before the public with the statement that these two sentences, particularly the last, are simply falsewhen it was said that the above letter planted the seeds from one of the grapes of this vine. They sprouted out and did not propose to permit the members of only correspondence that passed between so well that the young vines were transaddressed to Chairman Hodges was the of this vine. They sprouted out and did the Boston Water Board and the Quincy planted, and when sufficiently developed

board of which he is a member I cannot superintendent, Mr. Brackett, as recently from the vines, give the variety a name and as Sept. 20, used different phraseology, for put it on the market, paying her a royalty on all roots sold. She accepted, and in a few became an immediate favorite. Forty thousand dollars in royalties was paid to

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of his name in an information against the

the town had made application to the court

complish the same result. There were

While stopping in San Francisco, we ac city, it was decided to hold the matter till Pratt, a Quincy boy, to visit Chinatown, or present at the hearing Street Commissioner but of late years it has spread quite rap From an item in Thursday's Herald, it Dupont and Jackson streets, was once

etc.; but many of them are dirty, and have a smell that is anything but pleasant. It

refused to grant the injunction, but set each one sends to China every day on an

While in the city we also had the oppor The American Missionary Association tunity of visiting the Golden Gate flour

illiterate voters in our country, 1,500,000 but such is the fact, and it is a fact that reflects the greatest discredit upon the citizens of the states in question, if not ers, rather of salect being trained by 15,000 teachers of the same upon the people of the United States in general, for omitting to have properly adjusted a comprehensive system of ele-Among more than 2,000,000 mountain tion laws capable of protecting the interwhites in the South, in the heart of our whites in the South, in the heart of our country, one-half cannot read. This Home ests of the nation as well as the interests of each commonwealth. In Alabama, Ar-Indiana, Kansas, Louisana, Michigan, would seem that Chairman Hodges of the we are informed that the Providence meet-ballot. And what is the more astonishing with regard to this state of things is the cials, and give us an opportunity
The water board, in the early

Quincy correspondent of the Herald. In tion takes hold of the foundation principles contradiction of his assertions the Boston of our American civilization, it commends are northern states, and one of them, Inmanagement of the government in the It goes without saying that California is hands of those who owe no allegiance to

advance, in order that all might proceed smoothly. Of course I accepted their statement relative to their legal right as being correct, having no doubt at that time that they had some clear and unmistantially that they had some clear and unmistable statutory provisions upon which they relied. With that understanding, therefore, I replied, substantially, that they would probably be no objection to their would be any objection on their would probably be no objection to the subject in view, and ascertain they would probably be no objection to the subject in view, and ascertain they would probably be no objection to the subject in view, and ascertain they relied, substantially, that they have the view of the subject in view, and ascertain they relied, substantially, that they would be any objection on the view of views and view of views o

(Signed) H. T. ROCKWELL, law giving Boston the right to enter Quincy's territory. One of two things was, therefore, true: If Boston had no legal right the records of the board: "Wednesday, the board of the board: "Wednesday, the board of the board of

fore, true: If Boston had no legal right to dig up our streets, then it was out of our power to grant such a right, for only the Legislature could do that; but if Boston. Wr. William A. Hodges, chairman of ent. Mr. William A. Hodges, chairman of Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite where a pole seventy-five or a hundred feet the Legislature could do that; but if Boston had the legal right, as claimed, then the matter came within the jurisdiction of our Board of Road Commissioners. In either case the Selectmen decided that the matter, was wholly out of their line of duty.

Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite the board of selectmen of Quincy, came in by request with reference to the laying of a line of pipes in certain streets in that He also keeps COMBS, BRUSHES, SOAPS and other matter was wholly out of their line of duty, and therefore no action was taken. That is the whole story respecting that transaction. Now, one thing more. Toward the close of the water boad's communication I find the following statement:

A Fortune from a Seedling.

Some years ago a woman living near building the change will be a great improvement and the content of the communication I find the following statement:

proposed pipe line."

township, was left a widow in straitened complete system that has ever been undertaken in any city in the country, hence it is peculiarly interesting to note their

Can the City Purchase?

The Patriot has before spoken of the limit of indebtedness of the City of Quincy, and the unpleasant situation in which she finds herself. Now we query if under the Elisha Packard has moved into his fine Frank P.Waterh the existing laws, Quincy can purchase the new residence, on the corner of Elm and works and rights of the Quincy Water Bigelow streets. Company. Section 44 of the city charter, Merry Mount Lodge, No. 617, K. of H. H. T. Whitman places the limit of indebtedness of the city will entertain neighboring lodges, at its R exclusive of water supply at one per cent.
of the average valuation of the three preceding years. And the charter of the Rev. W. A. Start Secretary of the State J Water Company steps in and says in Sec-Convention will preach in the Universalist tion 10, "The said town may, for the Church tomorrow morning. purpose of paying the cost of said franchise Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell and Mrs. and property, and the necessary expenses J. W. Dennen are visiting friends in W. I and liabilities incurred under the provi- Gloucester and vicinity. sions of this act, issue from time to There was quite a snow squall Tuesday H. I time, bonds, notes or scrip to an amount afternoon, which did not need any stretch not exceeding, in the aggregate, \$250,000." of imagination to discern.

The committee on water supply, which reported at the recent special town meeting, were of the opinion that the property was Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. W. James worth at least \$275,000. The company J. Pomfret, of West Quincy. value it much higher.

We are not sure but the property might now sells through tickets from any point have been purchased under a town form of on its route, to Boston for 22 cents. ent, with no limit of indebtedness, The horse cars running through Water of \$250,000, and placing the balance with street are said to have decreased the travel Chas. the general town debt. This possible over Granite street, very perceptably. might be done under a city government if The Harrison and Morton flag in the he property could be purchased for less Square, which was ruined by the storm, was F. McIn Smith B \$300,000, but we question if it would replaced Thursday by a beautiful banner. W. H. be a wise policy to reach the end of our The comrades of Paul Revere Post 88, Wa ope, or in other words the full amount of G. A. R., assisted by the Woman's Relief F. E. Wilso our debt limit, which is about \$90,000. ur debt limit, which is about \$90,000. Corps, will hold a grand fair in the Town

The only alternate, if the city wishes to Hall, next month. own a water system, is to establish one herself; but as she is under contract with The stucco work in plaster paris in the the company for a term of years, what ladies' parlor of the new Unitarian chapel, Chas. H. Porter, Esq., Quincy, Mass., or the charter of the water company, Souther, the mason. might be changed.

Thursday's Demonstration.

The Republicans began the campaign in The water in the old town pump, after a a call from so many respected and es-valuable gifts. arnest on Thursday evening with a rous- vacation of some two weeks or more, re- teemed neighbors carries much the force ng rally in the Town Hall. The "Merrill turned home Thursday morning, and is of a command. Under ordinary circum-Continentals," which were organized only receiving calls continuously. ast Saturday evening, turned out for the James L. Sullivan, a popular young that it was my business to make my conirst time; the ranks being limited by the man, for over two years employed in the venience and occupations subordinate to Granite Band, they marched to the President's bridge on Adams street, where they dent's bridge on Adams street, where they are the form Jacksonville, Fla., dated these days practically a non-resident. It granite blocks these days practically a non-resident. It granite blocks these days practically a non-resident. It is quincy streets. were soon joined by the "Brackett Harrison-and-Morton Battalion" of East Milton.

A letter from Jacksonvine, Fig., dated
is true I am a citizen and a voter. It is
on-and-Morton Battalion" of East Milton.

Oct. 1, reports Dr. F. E. Buck formerly of
also true that I regard Quiney as my home.

W. E. Felch for several months in the
taxed 40 per cent. Capt. Kincaide also has the Quincy Messrs. W. A. Hodges, H. T. Whitman I pass in Scituate. This fact disqualifies well trained. Both organizations and John A. Duggan have been to New me for mayor. For, as I look at it, the struck by a stone thrown by a bystander, Railway. George A. Litchfield, president of the and considered a good sailer. order, and E. E. Williamson of Ward 5, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17th, at 2 ing and tireless in regulating the daily mal school.

first speaker and spoke at length of the Houghs Neck, to the house of Mrs. James issue, which he claimed was not of prin- Newcomb on Hancock street.

and made strong arguments for protection. valuables. West Quincy residences were officer. A. A. Wheelock of New York, closed in also robbed. solid north for Harrison and Morton.

The Fountain Entertainment.

ing a granite drinking fountain at the Friday, was postponed to Monday, because word, I am unable to be the animating had the matter in charge. treets, provided that the Quiney Village An attempt was made Thursday evening head of our new-born body politic. Such out: ement Society would raise the oth- to repeat the disgraceful affair at Atlantic, being the situation, you and the other gener 8400. The efforts of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to that a lad carrying a Democratic transparancy in the structure of the Society to the structure of the Society to the structure of the Society to the structure of the Society of the Society to the structure of the Society of the Society to the structure of the Society of end culminated Wednesday evening last the Republican ranks. Somebody who will, I think, concur with me in the when the musical and literary entertain- believed in fair play, caused its withdrawal. opinion that it is due to yourselves, not Trio, when the musical and literary entertainment and village dance were given at the Town Hall under its patronage.

The Business Men's Association will distinct the welfare of the young city, to reconsider

The hall was prettily decorated with auing, the subject: "What qualifications tumn leaves, and two designs for the property are required for Mayor of Quincy?" and pain of a formal declination. posed fountain were hung on the walls. "Who in our judgment possesses them?" A fine programme was presented, which was enjoyed by fully five hundred people. Miss Mary Perkins, having removed a few doors north of her old residence, nearly opposite Cottage avenue, is now pre-

plications have been received for admission advertisement. to the first year's class at the free evening While Supt. Geo. I. Aldrich was at the of pupils. drawing school which will be opened about

applied for admission to the free evening Spear street, being caught near E. E. Hall's Thursday evening. applied for admission to the free evening school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. The buggy was overturned and the school which will be opened in the John store. Hancock building, with the same teacher | horse somewhat bruised. as last winter, Mr. Bergman.

All other applicants for the evening been too frequent of late in the quarries. nish music. school number 86, and it is probable that schools will be opened in the Adams and Swithin Bros. quarry, when George Tibbetts The latest was on Monday afternoon at the East Milton Congregational Church quainted with his people. Supper at 7 tempising, successful business man, holding

Esq., ás its new proprietor.

Convention. The Old Colony Asso- injured. ciation of Universalists convened at We are requested by a parent to ask, day evening was well attended. Rev. W. by George Lawley of South Boston, for perienced in public affairs, he will make in Brockton on Tuesday and Wednesday of why children are not allowed to leave the J. Pomfret of West Quincy, the speaker, the late Vice Commodore Meer, of Boston every respect a worthy and a useful reprethis week; and representatives were present room when necessity demands during the treated of the work and need of the tem- Yacht Club. This is the fifth yacht which sentative of his district in the next Congression. from societies in Abington, Canton, session, without being compelled to re- perance cause. Quincy, Weymouth, North Weymouth, main a half hour after school. In some South Weymouth, Braintree, Stoughton, cases children have been made sick by being The Baptist Chapel on Bryant avenue, of convenience and comfort. It measures accept a re-nomination, that Mr. Morse was Taunton, North Easton, Mattapoisett, so detained. Marion, Middleboro, Plymouth and Brockton. The overeigns throughout were very

Few deaths have cast such a gloom over exercises were opened by a voluntary on the line. It draws 61-2 feet of water. The character of the charact ton. The exercises throughout were very interesting and the closing sermon by the Rev. E. L. Rexford of Boston Highlands.

Few deaths have cast such a gloom over our young people, as that of Mrs. Alice V. organ by Miss May Skinner and chant by the choir. Rev. Mr. Johnson followed in olive-green plush. The cabin is commodition both in the caucuses held for the choice

of \$360,972.80.

Rev. E. L. Rexford of Boston Highlands, was a very superior production and gave which occurred Thursday night from heart prayer, and then came the reading of the was a very superior production, and gave thought for much reflection. The society in that city has a fine, new church, hand. in that city has a fine, new church, handchildren, one a babe of a few weeks. The Hunt of Dorchester. Rev. B. W. Barrows has secured a first class yacht in every than harmed the candidacy of Mr. Morse. A mely furnished, which cost some \$15,000. chindren, one a back burial Friday was private.

Wednesday noon, in the hall over their church, to all present. The following persons from Quiney attended the convention: Mrs. Marshall P. Nye, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Mrs. Urbane Cudworth, Mrs. Joseph T. French, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Prescott Prescott Prescrict Miss Lillie Cudworth, Mrs. Joseph T.

The usual good supper will be served, and French, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott excellent talent has been secured to furnish to the formation of the society and the content of

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. The the fair, which will be quite a feature. Grand Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor held its eleventh annual session in Boston, Contact and East October 10th. Harland P. Gage, Past Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Proofficers were elected: President,—C. A. Supreme Protector, was elected Grand Protector; Sister Hattie W. Tirrell of Maple Foster. Vice President,—Wm. W. Penni- The nucleus of the society was formed still to hear from the Hingham fair. Our SAD. On Friday morning the com-Lodge was made a Past Protector, for faith- man. Secretary,—Albert Keating. Treasur- two years ago by Rev. Nathan Hunt, the hen men cannot be beaten. ful services as treasurer of the lodge since er,—Quincy Tirrell. Board of Directors,— pastor, and a few followers from Dorchesits institution, May 8, 1880. The session was the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held in Tarbox's large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the large triple and the most harmonious ever held by the Grand Lodge. Maple Lodge was repre- Welch. The association is in a flourishing since until last Sunday, and they have in- B. Johnson.

sented by Brothers Foster and Penniman, and Sisters E. E. Field and E. A. Penniman.

Hon. Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, will deliver an address upon temperance, in the Congregational Church, tomorrow old and reliable agricultural journal, which has for nearly fifty years, been received throughout New England with pleasure

Condition.

Hon. Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, will deliver an address upon temperance, in the Congregational Church, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. A large audience, completely filling the church listened with throughout New England with pleasure

Creased in numbers and interest until the present chapel was found necessary.

The regular services will be held on Sunday School at 3 o'clock, and preaching at 4 o'clock by the completely filling the church listened with much interest to Mr. Morse before Paul sented by Brothers Foster and Penniman, condition. and profit, came to us this week in a new, Revere Post on last Memorial day, and and improved style. It is now an eight will be glad to hear him again. Mr. Morse It is said that there will be no more Jog-

John O. Adams for Mayor.

BRIEF LOCALS

be found at the Patriot office.

cock street.

continued Oct. 15, next Monday.

Mrs. B. Porterfield has removed her dry James

Preaching in the Grand Army Hall N. G.

The Quincy Street Railway Company

Main & Clark have dissolved copartner- itself. In common with all our citizens the public to its meeting to be held in the we regret that Mr. Adams could not serve Hose 2 hall next Monday evening; subject: ford, N. H. Presidential election three weeks from as the first mayor of our city. However "The Mills bill." his decision is final and we must look in The Wollaston Unitarian Society will locate in West Quincy.

The petitions were circulated by Warren the Sunday School will give a harvest con-A very handsome lot of shelf paper can for the mayoralty. The Houghs Neck post office will be dis- W. Adams, chairman of the Republican cert.

The F. F. F's take their annual excursion today. Hoosac Tunnel is the objective point.

Geo. F. Pinkham, T. H. Russell, J. H. Lord, George A. Litchfield, goods store from Granite street to Han- Q. A. Faunce W. W. Greenough and family have re- E. S. Huntington,

Councilor Morse has presented the Wol- and Oratory." banner to replace the one damaged by the to attend a concert by Fr. Fegan's Church, not returned the chairs taken from their

WOLLASTON.

The snow on Tuesday gave a foretaste of with marked favor and was heartily ap- said to be pledged. plauded. It was eloquent, sound and logi-cal, and made friends for Mr. Morse.

At the Methodist Church on Sunday, the pastor will preach a harvest sermon at cal, and made friends for Mr. Morse. You'd better 'nut', is the small boy's 10.30 A. M., to be followed by the Sunday Ann P., widow of the late Capt. Kil- our whole stock at

the M. E. Church; and in the evening at harvest supper will take place. fold call to Christian work." Everybody of the Granite Cutters' Union, during the heavenly whispers bearing hope and con-

are very few for rent in the village. The ladies of the Methodist society will out sometime since. There will be an en-

would be gained. Perhaps the city charter, is finely executed and a credit to H. O. My DEAR SIR: I have seriously reflect. City. The ceremony was performed at ened the intruder and he departed. ed upon the papers which you placed in 2.30, by Rev. J. H. Gunning, pastor of Mr. Frank Flint, who has been visiting my hands yesterday, wherein a large numhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flint, the ber of my fellow-townsmen ask me to per- ton. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left the same

SOUTH QUINCY.

stances I should so regard it. I should feel

f march was short, terminating at the William J. Teel of Newburyport, the yacht | should live among you, within easy reach | salary of \$1500. His building is in Asl Teazer. She is twenty-three feet over all, to hear complaints, advice, petitions or Republican Club, called the assembly to The Fragment Society will meet next your executive should be sleepless in watch-

Burglars entered the residence of J.Frank tial or perfunctory service. They have a from Glen Rose Farm, East Braintree, soap taxed 20 per cent., in a tin basis Faxon of Adams street Monday night, and right to demand a zealous and painstaking, claimed much attention, although it shared taxed 45 per cent. He then goes to the pealed particularly to the Irish Americans, obtained about \$50 in money, and a few as well as an honest and independent the honors with several fine cabbages, looking-glass taxed 45 per cent., and fixes a stirring speech predicting not only Re- The statements of the National banks patient attention to detail requiring daily purchasers early in the evening. What He is now publican success in New York, but a of Quiney will be found in our advertis- attention and steady residence as you know remained unsold at the close of the enter. his wife has cooked on a stove taxed 45 ing colums. Together they hold individual that the holder of the office to which you tainment was auctioned off, and quite a per cent., with pots and kettles taxed 53 deposits subject to checks to the amount ask me to aspire ought to give. I should sum was added in this way to the proceeds per cent. The table is spread with the be in a false position. Instead of an hon- of the festival.

There is a review of the Squantum riot or and a gratification, the place would be The boiled dinner served at 6.30 was per-At a recent town meeting \$600 was apon the first page of the Patriot. A hear- a source of nothing but mortification to feet, and reflected credit on Mrs. Geo. L. propriated toward the expense of procuring on the rejunction to have taken place myself and of injustice to the citizens. In a Phillips and Mrs. Samuel P. Hayden who spirit, and I am ashamed to be the figure-

Mr. Jas. F. Harlow Miss Mabel Shaw Mr. Herbert Hayden, planist Mr. Wm. Brown, violinist Mr. Wm. Brown, violinist Mr. Chas. Tower, cornetist 45 per cent., and begins to eat a piece of cuss at their meeting next Thursday evenyour action, and by so doing spare me the Miss Shaw potatoes taxed 40 per cent, he sprinkles

Rev. B. B. Bowen, the blind preacher, salt taxed 80 per cent., and eats a small J. Q. Adams. | will preach at the Corner Church at 7 | pickle taxed 35 per cent. He ends his meal o'clock Sunday evening on "What the with a pudding of rice taxed 112 per cent. Gospel has done for the blind," and will pared to attend to the wants of her cus- A class in dancing under the instruction His discourse is said to be very interesting EVENING Schools. Thus far 72 ap- tomers, as will be seen by referring to her of Prof. E. M. Chase was opened in the and his playing excellent. Give him a Town Hall last week with a large number good attendance and collection.

I am, very sincerely your friend,

CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Coddington School on Monday noon, his The Brackett Battalion took part in the changed on Sunday morning last with

rally next Monday evening to be addressed bean supper and hold a necktie sale next dal in its character, but fortunately the by Congressman Long and State Treasurer Wednesday evening. In place of an en-safety of the second district is not endag Accidents from powder explosions have Beard. The Boston Cadet band will furtertainment the evening will be socially gered. The nomination made is a worthy spent, to allow opportunity for Rev. Mr. one, and there is no doubt whatever of the had his face filled with powder from a seam next Thursday evening on "California." o'clock.

blast. It is thought his eye sight was not The temperance lecture under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance on Tuesthe new schooner yacht "Christine," built can principles and the Republican party. he has had built, and is the result of his and there has been little doubt since it b experience as a yachtsman, and is a model came known that Governor Long would no was dedicated Wednesday evening. The 38 feet over all, and 26 feet on the water the first choice of a large majority of the

of Norwood, formerly of Neponset, respect.

excellent talent has been secured to furnish the entertainment in the evening. Mr. J. H. Wales, will make and sell candy during the fair, which will be quite a feature.

At the annual meeting of Merry Mount of the society and removed to its and the second prizes and a diploma at the South the society and removed to its devening at Faxon Hall.

Mr. Edgar H. Thomas received first and school building on Milton Hill. It was bought by the society and removed to its devening at Faxon Hall.

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SHIPPING. E. M. F. married but a few years, and had many

Cross have received a crushing blow, page paper, very neatly printed, and well is at home with the temperance question. gins rafts, as the expense of constructing enlarged and in a new dress, making a little ones bereft of their mother, be a gins rafts, as the expense of constructing enlarged and in a new dress, making a little ones bereft of their mother, be a gins rafts, as the expense of constructing enlarged and in a new dress, making a little ones bereft of their mother, be a gins rafts, as the expense of constructing enlarged and in a new dress, making a little ones bereft of their mother, be a filled with reading matter. Linus Darling. The choir will furnish music appropriate them and towing them to New York is very fine appearance. It is a wide-awake, comfort to the afflicted father and grandto the occasion. All are cordially invited. greater than the cost of freight in vessels. enterprising journal and worthy of success. parents.

WEST QUINCY.

The Young Men's Debating Club invites | F. J. Fuller has purchased the property | The Squantum road is in a dangerou

A lawyer and another M. D. are to Rev. Mr. Yeoman of Somerville has been invited to become pastor of the Memorial other directions for a suitable candidate hold their service in the morning next There are several cases of diphtheria Church. The hose seized by Boston authorities at

weeks, being threatened with typhoid press on Wednesday Mrs. Margaret H., wife of Mr. Michael Baptist Church will for a while be praise Baggage-Master Hobbs will report for Duggan passed away early Tuesday morn-The New Squantum House property, will be sold by the administrators Monday, Oct. 22.

Remember that James H. Slade will deliver, this evening, an address on tariff reform.

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Paragrafully report for duty on the Granite Branch, Monday, Oct. 22.

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The ladies of the Congregational Church

The Methodist lecture course will be An Atlantic lady had her pecket picked that we shall not have manufactured

held a sociable and necktie party Thursday opened next Thursday, when Rev. Dr. in Boston on Monday. The rogue was Andrew McKeown will speak on "Orators caught. The Chemical Company still harp be- as the above in all other respects, at laston Republican Club with a campaign | Quite a party from West Quincy, were cause the Fourth of July committee has

in Hopkinton, last evening. house. They are said to be in the Memo Mrs. J. P. F. Smith had the misfortune The ball game to have been played by rial Church. on Tuesday to fall and break her kneepan. the West Quincy's and Boston Blues last The "butter man" from Readville sought

Boston League Club to come here and play Otto Burkhardt went to Chicago Monthe West Quincys. They want a guarantee day, where he will enter business. tion at Taunton on Tuesday, was received of \$125, and more than half that sum is

School at 12 M. In the evening at 70'clock, born W. Freeman, died at her residence "Moses in the Gate" will be Rev. Mr. the Sunday School will give a harvest con- on Bicknell street, Germantown, Oct. 9th, Swartz subject Sunday morning at 10.45, in cert. On Monday evening, the annual aged 82 years 7, he will by special request repeat the ser- David Law of Centre street, well known yet though "morality has put on immortal- tries we have many private patterns

turned out with full ranks. Several new houses are in process of The West Quincy Base Ball Association tered to friends, and entertained strangers. erection, and others are to be built. There will hold a meeting in the Hose house, Many will mourn her loss in distant lands, next Friday evening.

hold a coffee party in the church next On Monday night, burglars again visited and "Ma" Freeman were inseparable in Thursday evening. It will be the occasion | Quincy. E. H. Doble's residence was en | their life work of love and tender care for ered by breaking a window. Although all who knew them. Six months age, her

watch and a small sum of money. The residence of Mr. Charles F. Parker, The residence of Francis Rogers on As neighbors and friends, we tender our at the corner of Grand View and Lincoln Cross street was also entered, the party heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted family avenues, was the scene of a pretty family evidently having information that Mr. feeling that when she passed through th wedding on Wednesday afternoon, the Rogers had recently been paid a large bill. "pearly gates," heaven and earth could a caucus at the TOWN HALL, est daughter, Miss Grace L., and Mr. Frank An attempt was made to enter the resid-E. Wallace, an architect of New York ence of Michael Owens, but a dog fright-

The Second District Contest.

munity was much sadened, to learn that

past three months, has returned to his mit the use of my name as a candidate for afternoon for Newport and elsewhere. The American workingman returns at to Saturdate the post of mayor of the new city. Such The couple were the recipients of many night from his toil clad in a woolen suit Dennis Lyons of Holbrook, for nuisance, F. A. Threell, Secretary.

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rogue entered and carried away a gold of their joys of heaven, will be their re-

District Court, Quincy.

For the purpose of nominating two candidates for Representatives to the General Court from the Fifth Norfolk District; also to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting. John McLanghey of Holbrook, for perjury, in case of Dennis Lyons, continued

shirt taxed 75 per cent., a cotton shirt | Henry Wentworth of Quincy, for breaktaxed 44 per cent., a woolen hat taxed 75 ing and disturbing peace, discharged. per cent., and perchance a pair of gloves | Edward Keegan of Quincy, for breaking and disturbing the peace, discharged; for er-pail threat, found guilty and held in \$300 sure-

which she has drawn aside the curtains drunk, paid \$3 and costs. for Mayor of Quincy?" and, "Who in our judgment possess them ?"

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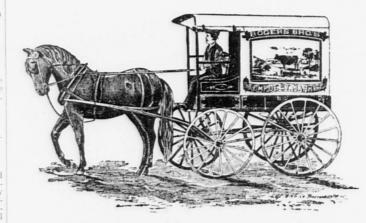
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Probate Court in Quincy.

The October session of Probate Court n Quincy was held by Judge White on Wednesday morning and the following business transacted:

WILLS ALLOWED

Medway. Of Avilda M. Nutting for a widow's al- Adams first lieutenant, and Edward Man- townsman. lowance in estate of Joshua H. Nutting ning, second lieutenant. The Continental late of Quincy. uniform was adopted. The Republican City Committee furnishes the torches.

INVENTORIES PRESENTED. Estate of Margaret J. Cullinan late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh, Hattie L. Burrell

The Second District Republican Conconvention was declared Tuesday evening, aged 10 months.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Fifth of Frank Merriam guardian of Whole number of votes, 125 125 125 125 sponse. "The Elissón Ware Merriam of Milton; also as Necessary for choice, guardian of Arthur Ware Merriam of

First and final of Mary E., Lillie M. and Hingham, Theophilus King of Quincy, W. Morse, that the charges have been openly daughter of the late George Faxon of Oniney, aged 66 years, and 6 months. Mary H. Cudworth, executrixes of will of E. C. Swan of Stoughton. It is probable made that you have expended at least \$15,- Quincy, aged 66 years, and 6 months. Urbane Cudworth late of Quincy. that the last named will be chairman.

Fourth of Edward B. Reynolds, Nathanel J. Bradlee and Gorham Rogers, trustees under will of Horatio Davis late of Senator Stevens plurality over Maj, they were cast as per agreement. What

Roxbury.

Third of Charles G. Hathaway trustee brook, Hyde Park, Milton and Weymouth, under will of Jonathan Wales late of Rangave Republican pluralities, and Quincy, friends are chasing down one of these lies,

First of J. White Belcher administrator as will be seen below: bonis non with the will annexed of Joseph Downes late of Canton. Braintree, 551 The Brockton Fair. The managers Holbrook, 263 164 of the Brockton Agricultural Society are Hyde Park, 755 351 Milton, 386

to be congratulated on the successful result of their fair this year. The at- Quincy, 823 tractions were numerous, expensive and Randolph, 271 popular. The crowds were therefore large | Weymouth, 973 752 and well pleased. A thousand or more from Quincy and vicinity were present. The officers in charge of the various departments, labored unceasingly to perform The following nominations have been faction of all. Great is this institution. Charles E. Marks of Plymouth; for Lieu-false." It grows greater every year, and is now tenant Governor, Asa F. Hall of Hudson; famous all over New England. May its for Secretary of State, Joshua T. Small of your election? asked the reporter.

England merchants, the guests of the Boston; for Auditor, Arad H. Wood of a Representative in '76, as Senator in '85, merchants of Boston, witnessed "the Lunenburg. Crystal Slipper' at the Boston Theatre last week, Thursday evening. A reception performance of the piece was given. 1882, 1886 and 1887. Slipper' is undoubtedly the greatest "fairy spectacle" ever seen in this country. It 1886, Ames, 761; Andrew, 833; 1887, " 797; Lovering, 882; has achieved a deserved success in Boston, and every lover of the meritorious and artistic in stage presentation should not fail to witness it. Matinees are crowded

century, and today it is in a better position to supply the demands of the best trade at | William D. Kelley.—Let the raw there were more business men in Congres prices that are moderate, when quality, material (wool) come in. Let us make and State offices who understand and would our fair Quincy friends wants a seal gar- kets.—July 28, 1886.

folio of twenty pages, resplendent in the for all iudustries.—1882. W. Lawson, president of the Rand Avery

Company firm of Boston.

To the Editors of the Patriot:

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Dran Sig.—Have been info Company firm of Boston.

history, Mr. Lawson has given his historical reason for his political preferences, and in seven pages, fifty-one of the most prominent representative of the people in There is to be a Presidential Edition of if it is not made.

Political. Serenaded by His Townsmen.

resentative caucus at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. Representative Merrill is sure to be renominated, and for the other candidates, the names of Warren W. Adams and Walker H. Discovery of Warren W. Discovery of Warren and for the other candidates, the names of stepped out upon the broad piazza in front —Randolph, it is predicted, is a sure no Warren W. Adams and Walter H. Ripley of his house and addressed the citizens in the following words:

-Randolph, it is predicted, is a sure no license town next year. The people say

appreciate the good opinion and indorse-

The board of Registrars meet again next Wednesday evening. Paying a tax bill does not necessarily place your name on the voting list. See that your name is on the easure and satisfaction of party, given me such manifestation of their friendship as can but be a accuracy of pleasure and satisfaction of their neighbors and townsmen be ment of their neighbors and townsmen be ment of their neighbors and townsmen be ment of their neighbors and townsmen be tric lights.

—South weymouth with soon tric lights.

—There are 986 pensioners in Norfolk manifestation of their riendship as can but be a accuracy of tartar, strictly pure grape cream of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of from the National Government.

President Cleveland carried 20 states with 219 electorial votes, to 18 states with 182 electorial votes for Blaine. Cleveland's plurality in the popular vote was 62,683.

Congressman Long's plurality in 1886 was 1,822.

Although last Saturday evening was stormy a goodly number were in attendance of the welfare of the State and the nation. The Old Colony Railroad Company has enlarged its yard at Hyde Park, and also begun work on the new car shops at South Paraintree.

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Now are, or whether they small be reduced than difference they small be reduced to the level of the laboring men and woman of Europe. Dissemble, cloak or obscure it as they may, the Mills bill and the President to Walter Priest for \$1500.

Patrick Dowd and wife by mortgagee sold dent's message are steps in the direction of our labors and industries.

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of Philip Carver late of Quincy, Ethelinda W. Carver executrix; bond \$2,500.

Of James Garrity late of Quincy, Mary Garrity executrix; bond \$5,000.

Of Mehitable Walker late of Quincy, Ethen Jewett executor; bond \$10,000.

Estate of Humphrey Wheelock, Jr., late of Stoughton, Jabez Talbot administrator; bond \$10,000.

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Mills Allowed.

The Board of Registrars at their meeting Wednesday evening restored 12 names and added 27 new ones, swelling the list to 2,295. This is but 14 less than at the November election last year and 91 less than at the November election last year and 91 less than at the November election there will be 2500 names on the list. It is interesting to note in this connection that 4,623 have been assessed.

The question that confronts the people of this State is, shall we send Democrats to Congress to vote with their masters at the Congress to vote with their masters, or will you send Republicans there to protect and defend them? The Democratic party charge that under the protective policy of the Republican party we are governed by trusts and the rich are grow-ing richer and the poor poorer. The first part of the last charge is true and the second is a lie. In our country the poor gressional Convention will be held in Quincy next Wednesday at 2. Among the same that before the same that before the protective policy of the Republican party of the rich. Every time the sun rises and sets in our country two and one-half millions are added to the wealth of the same, under the wise, protection that the Noble and industries.

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Estate of James H. Torrey late of Weymouth, Alexis Torrey administrator; bond \$40,000.

Estate of John F. G. Glover late of Quincy, Emma E. Glover administratrix; bond \$500.

PETITIONS GRANTED.

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In Quincy, Oct. 7th, by Rev. Edward to the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the last quarter of a century, and I affirm that there is not a land or country on the face of God's green earth where the laboring men are so well warmed, clothed, fed and educated, or where they have as many luxuries as in this country of ours, and in the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the wise, protective policy of the Republican party of the same, under the w

PETITIONS GRANTED.

Martha Jane Torrey to be guardian of Willie Stevens Torrey a minor of Weymouth; bond \$30,000.

Clara Alden, guardian of Frank, Charles and Abby Turner Alden of Randolph to white the state of Massachusetts. It is a safe axiom in the affairs of individuals, States and nations to "let well enough alone." I do not underrate the duties and responsibilities of a member of Congress, and I have lived long enough to learn the wisdom of the reply of the King of Israel to the braggart King of Assyria: "Let to th

Clara Alden, guardian of Frank, Charles and Abby Turner Alden of Randolph to sell real estate.

George L. Gill to be guardian ad litem of John Q., Susie S. and Maud H. Cudworth of Quincy.

Of Lewis Bass to be guardian of Ellen M. Eleock a minor of Quincy; bond \$2,000. Of Mary H. Wilder to be guardian of control of Mary H. Wilder to be guardian of the sall very minimum, and Evart W. Adams secretary.

day forenoon, Oct. 16.

MERRILL CONTINENTALS.

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Agreeably to a call of eighteen young to the reply of the King of Israel wisdom of the reply of the King of Israel to the braggart King of Assyria: "Let to the braggart King of Israel to the braggart King of Assyria: "Let to the braggart King David P. and Bertha F. Wilder minors of H. L. Kincaide, lieutenant of Co. K., M. A collation was then served, and the D., of Quincy. V. M., was elected captain; Evart W. guests departed with cheers for their

E. A. Morse at Home.

MORSE FOR CONGRESS.

given in the summary below:

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Ballot.

E. A. Morse,

Canton, 369

and Frank F. Prescott appraisers; \$1,300. vention, was held at Taunton, on Tuesday. at elegram was sent to Mr. Morse, the success- Oct. 8th. Lucy M., daughter of Mr.

"The result must be gratifying to you af- of Mr. Patrick, and Mrs. Bridge

First of Edward Whicher guardian of Relief Whicher of Quincy.

Fifth of John J. and Sarah M. Loud, Executors of will of Jacob Loud late of Weymouth.

First and final of Charles H. Belcher and First and

000 to secure this nomination; that you have purchased at least three votes and that those ballots were marked in order to show that

Canton and Randolph were Democratic, ten will come to its funeral. I know nothing whatever of any such things being done in Stevens, Hart Alderman. my behalf. My neighbors and townspeople and large business acquaintance—those who

know me best-know that I would not countenance any such thing. I have only paid legitimate campaign expenses. These They carry a full line of GROCERIES same charges have been made against me at every one of my elections. They undoubtedly originated with the liquor interests. The Massachusetts liquor interest had publicly announced its purpose to defeat temperand men and it is atterly unscrupulous in regard to methods. It is evident that people don't believe these charges. It is evident that the believe these charges. It is evident that the delegates to the convention didn't believe GRAND FALL OPENING. their duties, and succeeded to the satismade by the Labor party: For Governor, them. They are absolutely and unqualifiedly

"What do you think of the prospects of success and its attendance never grow less. Provincetown; for Treasurer and Receiver "Like Patrick Henry I have but one lamp General, Isaiah Dunn of Boston; for by which my feet are guided, and that is the CRYSTAL SLIPPER. Nearly 3000 New Attorney General, Edwin M. White of lamp of experience. At my former election as Senator in '86, as Councillor in '87-I was vigorously opposed, maligned and abused the same as now. At three of those elections

was held in the parlors of the theatre be- A recapitulation of the gubernatorial I not only carried my own town, which was was held in the pariors of the theatre before the performance. The entertainment
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district. I have reason to believe that my of the many provided during "Merchants' pluralities were given to the Republican experience will be the same this time. Some Week." On Tuesday evening, the 150th candidate in all but three years, namely, good people in the district who opposed me will change when they come to know the 666: others, 111 bottom facts and the character and history 568; " 178 of my defamers."

"What subjects of national legislation de " 57 you consider pressing and important?" "Every city on our coast, with its vast business interests and untold wealth, is at the u 246 business interests and untold wealth, is at the mercy of a third-class European man-of-war.

We need a navy and coast defences. The 6 interstate commerce law needs at least radi cal amendment. The coinage of silver should be stopped; if continued it will in volve the country in financial disaster at no distant day. The country is suffering for a bankrupt law. All these weighty and in PRESIDENT ARTHUR.—A total abolition portant matters are well known to business

ing whole sessions in useless political

Prof. Chas. Bickford.

For the Patriot. Tariff Queries.

NOTICE.

AND FOUL, CHICKENS and GAME, We call the attention of our readers, to the announcement of Messrs. Jackson & Company, the great furriers and hatters of Boston, This old and reliable concern, the great furriers and four o'clock at the INDUS.

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VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

prices that are moderate, when quality, material (wool) come in. Let us make style, etc., is considered. When any of blankets that will drive out English blan-prosperity of the country, instead of spend-prosperity of the country of the count

WARNER MILLER.—The sooner we have of the Republican party."—Boston Journal "OUR BANDANNA." This is a superb that (tariff) revision, the better it will be glory of faultless typography and elegant illustrations. The author is Mr. Thomas WILLIAM B. ALLISON.—I will say with

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pects a large reduction, the country has been that it can be made, the country has been promised this reduction, and the dominant party here is responsible to the country for candidates should be elected.

pects a large reduction, the country has been dave never heard the name "Wheeler Congress appeared in Quincy.

Yours faithfully,

Chas. Bickford, "Our Bandanna," consisting of five copies

 Boston, Oct. 11th, 1888. "Our Bandanna," consisting of five copies etched on satin, two of which are for the author's perferred candidates for President, one for the victims of yellow-fever, and one for the public.

There is to be also a Book-Lovers' Edition on Japan paper, bound

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Wilson's Building,

Another Verdict. The fifth trial of the famous Snow-Alley case, was decided this week at Dedham, in favor of Mr. Snow, the jury awarding the plaintiff \$81, average, and arrivals so far would fully substantiate this report, although during the cool snap of the few days last week many growers picked berries too green in order to MARY DUGGAN, Administratrix.

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Outnet. Mass. QUINCY. The ordinary edition is to be popular, secured a setting aside of the verdicts in get ahead of the frost, some lots showing the third and fourth trials. very little color,

VICINITY NEWS.

The Democrats of this Senatorial district will hold their convention in the Town Hall, Quincy, this afternoon at three Hall, Quincy, this afternoon at three Town Hall, Quincy, the Town Hall, Quincy, this afternoon at three Town Hall, Quincy, the To

Patrick Dowd and wife by mortgagee sold

In Quiney, Oct. 7th, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Joseph W. French to Miss Mabel L. Spofford, both of Hingham.

Deaths.

In Quincy, Oct. 11th, Mrs. Alice V., wife of Mr. Charles H. Winslow, aged 26

ceive the congratulations of his friends and supporters?

"Because I have been at home attending to my business affairs," was the smiling response.

Oct. 11th, Mr. sames In Sames, age 22 years.

Oct. 11th, Nina M., daughter of Mr. John M., and Mrs. Bridget Ryan, aged 3 months and 6 days.

Oct. 6th, Elizabeth A. Garrity, daughter of Mr. John M., and Mrs. Bridget Ryan, aged 3 months and 6 days.

ter all these charges of fraud and corruption in regard to your canvass," suggested the reporter.

rity, aged 13 years, 11 months and 17 days. Oct. 9th, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Mr. Michael Duggan, aged 49 years, 4 months

ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most account in the superior baking the superior baking powder the most healthful and most account in was and it always affords economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food. It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and

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Life Ins. Co.; Chas, G. Wood, Esq., Treas, John
Hancock M. Life Ins. Co.; Samuel Atherton,
Esq., Pres, New Eng. Nat. Bank; Alfred D. Foster, Esq., 87 Milk St. Boston. Oct. 13—13w

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Quincy, Sept. 29, 1888.

To the Next-of K¹ (reditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE SPEAR,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of admini tration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel H. Spear, of Quincy, in the County of Norlo'k.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this etation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Partitor, printed at said Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George Whitte, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Oct. 13.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON .- 4.33, 6.11, 9.130.7 FOR DOSTON. 4.33, 6.11, 6.56, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.: 12.05, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 7.07, 7.15, 8.10, 8.54, 10.10, 10.19, 10.33 P. M. SUN-DAY—9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.11, 8.14, 11.01 P. M. RETURN.-5.50, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.35, 10.05, 11.05 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.50, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00,

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Quincy, Oct. 6. 5w

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NORFOLK, 88. PRESATE COURT.

QUINCY, MASS. Quincy, Oct. 3, 1888.

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TO LET.

L OWER FLOOR, Shop and Basement of the building lately occupied by me, on reasonable terms, on the corner of Washing-ton street. Apply to A. Keating. Quincy, Oct. 6.

CAT-RIGGED YACHT, Elf; 22 feet long. Apply to W. P. BARKER. Quincy, Aug. 25.

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased intes-

therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, published at Quincy the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Grong B White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Quincy, Oct. 13.

Administratrix's Notice.

.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.00, 2.02, 1.15, 1.50, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, .10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUN-DAY.—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.06 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45 RETURN.-6.35, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.

11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. -8.30 A. M.

RETURN, -6,35, 6,45, 7,35, 8,17, 10,05, 11,05 A. M.; 12,02, 12,30, 1,15, 1,50, 2,25, 4,18, 122, 4,42, 5,30, 5,40, 6,15, 6,25, 7,10, 7,55, 9,10, 10,00, 11,00, 11,15 P. M. SUNDAY, -8,30 A. M.; 12,45, 5,00, 10,00 P. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.

Old Colony.

Trains Leave

RETURN.—6.35, 8.17, 10.05 A. M.; 12.30, 95, 4, 22, 5, 30, 6, 25, 7, 55, 11, 10, p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.35, 10.28 a. m.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 8.14 p. m. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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MR. RUDOLPH WIDMER, THE well known Teacher of Music in He wen known reacher or Muse in Hoston, has made arrangements to visit Quincy twice a week. Those wishing to take up a Classical course in Music would find it to their advantage to consult him. Apply at THIS OFFICE or address No. 3, West

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A Lesson in Geography.

Now, what is a lake ? You will none of you make a question so easy as this, a mistake. And quickly went up every hand. But never a youngster could certainly tell, Although very rare he had studied it well, Whether lakes were of water or land.

Alas and alas! That it should quickly pass To Pat at the foot of the primary class. He waited triumphant, demure.

A lake, thin-is what you'd be askin' o'me A lake, is it! what in the world would it be But a hole in the tay kittle, sure ?" -Sydney Dayre in Youth's Compan

Farm and Garden.

The Potato Contest.

The editor of the Rural New-Yorker last crushed strawberry color, with seven toes winter made the statement that if he could on each foot, and no tail. not raise at the rate of over 700 bushels of __Col. Henry S. Russell of Milton has eriment grounds by what is known as Jersey cows, from the Isle of Jersey. They let the season be favorable or unfavorable, pure blooded. he would forfeit \$50, if any one would pay the same amount in case of his success—
the money in either event to be donated to

—A new train of vestibule cars is being built for the Old Colony Railroad Company to go on the Fall River line service next to be donated to ome charitable purpose. The challenge as accepted by Mr. Wilmer Atkinson, the liter of the Farm Journal.

This will be the first steamboat train. This will be the first vegetable kingdom. was accepted by Mr. Wilmer Atkinson, the summer, taking the place of the present editor of the Farm Journal.

tons of horse manure per acre. The applications of fertilizers each year have been cations of fertilizers each year have been liberal, the average being probably not less than 1,200 pounds (at that rate) per acre.

The trenches were dug (as soon as the soil could be worked) about eight inches deep and about one foot wide and three feet and it will keep a year. The apples can be used for pies.

APPLE JELLY. Wash two quarts of dried apples and put on the stove in plenty of water. When well cooked, pour off two cupfuls of the juice, add a cupful of sugar and boil to a jelly; pour into glasses and it will keep a year. The apples can be used for pies.

APPLE JELLY. Wash two quarts of Coleorton; letters from Coleridge, Wordsworth, etc. 2v. Laffan, May. Ismay's children. McCarthy, J., and Praed, Mrs "The Right Honorable." Tiller, C. H. Songs of the Mexical National Coleration (Coleration) and the coleration of the piece of two cupfuls of the juice, add a cupful of sugar and boil to a jelly; pour into glasses and it will keep a year. The apples can "The Right Honorable." Tiller, C. H. Songs of the Mexicarthy J., and Praed, Mrs "The Right Honorable." Tiller, C. H. Songs of the Mexicarthy J. Songs of t potatoes were not planted until April 29. HARD MOLASSES GINGERBREAD. One Millington, T. S. Some of our felpotatoes were not planted untul April 20. The seed potatoes on April 9 were spread out singly in a warm room. Strong, warty shoots pushed in a few days, for the most shoots pushed in a few days, for other portions pushed only slightly. The potatoes were cut in size according to the number of eyes, the object being to have the cupful of butter, 1 cupful of sweet milk, 2 cupfuls white sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of the cupful of sweet milk, 2 cupfuls white sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of Rice, E. W. Stories of great painters. at least three strong eyes to a piece. At the rate of 880 pounds of Mape's potato fertilizer was sown in the norrom of the will keep a long time.

2 cuprus winte sagar, 2 cupru cenches, and was incorporated with the ottom soil with a Hexamer pronged hoe. Soft Gingerbread. One cupful mo-Trotte, A.M. Bledisloe; an interrenches, and was incorporated with the

Two inches of soil were then raked upon lasses, 1 cupful sugar, 1 cupful sweet milk, Upton, G. P. The standard cantathe fertilizer and the seed pieces were then 2-3 cupful butter, 1 teaspoonful of soda. placed precisely one foot apart. These 4 even cupfuls of flour, 2 eggs. were covered slightly with soil and sulphur | Cabbage Salad. Boil half a cup of Van Dyke, H. The story of the at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre, and vinegar with two teaspoonfuls of sugar, Westall, W. A queer race. n additional dressing of the same fertiliz- half a teaspoonful each of salt and mus-

The potatoes planted were the Rural New Yorker seedlings, Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Of these No. 3 were the first to appear The October Century closes the 36th vol- York, and beyond. ove ground and to make, up to the midume and 18th year of that periodical. The then noticed that the foliage began to turn the late Emma Lazarus, the Jewish poet has the following:—"Squantum, now the black and the stems to turn yellow, As of New York; and in the body of the mag-scene of a suburban battle between the this variety should not mature until early azine appears a sympathetic study of the rival cities of Boston and Quincy, has been attributed variously to blight, to a cold setting recovery spring, to late excessive heat or to the sul-The real cause however, was found to be "An English Deer-Park."

posed to cause seab.

the Cucumber Flea-beetle, which had so in the neighborhood, and, as afterwards for sale at Souther's periodical store. ascertained, in different parts of New Jersev, New York, and other States. It may be said that the vines of No. 3 were killed when the potatoes could scarcely have been one-third grown. Those of the No. 4, except three or four plants, were killed when the potatoes were half grown. Of States to be in excess of seventy millions. "shuck" the green corn and fry the the No. 2 but two were killed, although This indicates a steady, healthy growth. appetizing perch, tom-cod and slippery eel.

member of the committee appointed to were native and 6,679,546 foreign born. of the country. The ground was carefully The gain in the foreign-element was slower, to the increase of population in this measured and found to be one-eighty- bringing the percentage down to 30 per country. In all our big corn crops the eighth of an acre. The No. 4 yielded at cent. for the entire population. Apply- increase was smaller than that of poputhe rate of 644 bushels per acre. The No. ing the same rate to the census of 1880, lation. The crop of 1887 was a great 2 yielded at the astounding rate of 1076 there would be an increase of 15,046,630 deficiency, not m bushels to the acre. The No. 3 was a persons during the ten years ending in of a full one. This large crop, following comparative failure, owing to the vines 1890. having been destroyed by the Flea-beetle. Only 1,112,714 persons came to this coungood prices to the producers, as well as The yield was only at the rate of 276 bush- try during the ten years between 1870 and plenty for the great mass of comsumers. els to the acre. As this potato occupied 1880, while within a few years the immi- This, in some form, includes everybody. two-fifths of the entire plot, the yield was gration has been unprecedented. Since Those who do not eat corn bread consum acre. The Judges found the yield to be immigrants, and a good authority estimates poultry and eggs, all of which are products at the rate of 583 bushels per acre.

A good way to keep pears and apples is place them in boxes eighteen inches and foreign born 11,500,000, making a total 12mo., 252 pages. "Bright, breezy, beautiover and the ripe ones taken out for the one inch holes in the middle of either side between them with a jack knife, these holes problems that will present themselves for give sufficent air to the fruit when the an immediate solution, and gives thoughtboxes are piled on each other.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Anecdotes.

his prospective son-in-law, on the eve of hearsals. nowadays, you know, Frank."

i's too late to tear it up now, as I cashed izations. t at the bank this morning."—Columbus | Every good singer should participate.

cian, who was bending over the prostrate "Nonsense!" replied a kingly looking als, with such a combination of talent. go on with the game,"

"Are you a medical practitioner?" umbly asked the doctor. "Naw, sir. I'm the umpire."—New ings. Chorus tickets \$1.

Bobby was ill. "Mamma," he asked

Uncle Dick? Yes, my dear.'

fully, "I'd rather die." burst out crying at the dinner table.

"Why, Ethel," said her mother, "what is the matter?" stepped on my tongue."-Boston Globe. From the Gulf Coast.

The leading druggist of Moss Point, Miss., J. W. Stewart, writes: "I am sure that Van Wert's Balsam is the best cough remedy that I have ever sold, and while you keep it at its present standard I shall always keep it and advise my customers to use it." For sale by S. F. WILLARD, Druggist, Quincy. Trial size free.

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VICINITY NEWS. -Mr. Nightingale of Weymouth has a

-Mr. Nightingale of Weymouth has a sunflower which is ten feet high, and has the government over eight bunder men who served in the war of 1812. The war

-It is said that measles, whooping Willie Lyons, suspected of murdering Mrs. Arrington, is in Dedman jail. cough and diphtheria, prevail among the -About four feet of the Methodist Wallingford, Ct., Sunday, in a coffin made Episcopal Church steeple at Campello, was of the cradle she occupied when a child.

Another woman has passed her examination and will soon be admitted as a mem-ber of the Suffolk County (Boston) bar. -Mr. Henry B. Martin of Milton was recently kicked by his horse. He is able When admitted Miss Mary A. Green will to be about home, although quite lame. -Mr. George F. Howard of South Shar-

year, found one which weighed thirty-two ounces.

—A stock company, consisting of parties

engaged in mining. There was about \$1,000,000 of gold and silver taken out last year, chiefly from one mine, and this year the product will reach nearly \$3,000,000. -A stock company, consisting of parties in Boston, has purchased the gas works at New York City has ten reformatories fo Middleboro, and is to introduce the system the rescue and help of fallen women. Fifty years ago there was not one.

-The Beacon says, that a Manx cat is Princess Eugene of Sweden has sacrificed her family jewels to build an hospital for at the steamer house in Mattapan, of a cripples upon an island off the coast.

traise at the rate of order two plots in his recently received a herd of thirty-one Baldwin, J. A story of the golden the Rural Trench system of cultivation, were selected from different farms, and are Benham, W., editor. The diction-

Potatoes have been raised on this plot vestibule train on the Old Colony road. for twelve consecutive years. During that

fifty-five blossoms on it.

children of East Braintree.

broken off in the recent gale.

of lighting by water gas.

r at the rate of 880 pounds per acre tard, and half a salt-spoonful of pepper. Of Interest to Travellers. The (making in all 1,760 pounds), were sown. Rub a quarter of a cup of butter to a "Double Service" of the Fall River Line The trenches were then filled level with cream, with one teaspoonful of flour, and has been discontinued for the season, the the adjacent soil. The application of sul- pour it over one well-beaten yolk of an steamers Providence and Old Colony phur was made to repel the wire-worms egg. Mix this dressing, while hot, with having been withdrawn. The Pilgrim and which infest this soil and which are sup- one pint of red cabbage, shaved or chopped. Bristol continue in service, running every

e of June, the thriftiest growth. It was frontispiece of the number is a portrait of The Boston Budget of the 7th inst. The opening illustrated article of the Harbor. The rocky point which faces the

perforated the leaves as to cause them to thoritative statement of Lincoln's reasons Indian quite as striking and remarkable as wither and die. The No. 4 was attacked for interference in the conduct of the war, that of the famous "Old Man of the later, and the No. 2 still later. Paris-green, hellebore, etc., was used, without effect.

In the early days of the McClellan regime.

Mountain' in the New Hampshire region.

All readers interested either in the regul.

In the early history of Massachusetts All readers interested either in the regu- In the early history of Massachusetts The injury by this Flea-beetle was not lar army or the militia will be especially colony, Squantum was the home of famous

Growth of Our Republic.

will show the population of the United Summer days, to bake the succulent clam, The census of 1880 gives the population Alas! those good old times exist but in Friday, the 28th of September, every as 50,155,783 persons, of whom 45,475,840 memory. determine the yield, was present together This was an increase over the census of

> that the number will reach 5,250,000 be- of the corn crop. fore the decade closes. According to all

of 70,000,000. The foreign element will thus make a pictures of Spain, Russia and the Land of large per cent, of the population. In 1860 the midnight sun are specially vivid. the proportion was 13 per cent., in 1880 14 Though a dollar book, the author will send table; the handles are made by boring four per cent., in 1870 15 per cent., and in 1890 copies to any of his former townsmen, it is estimated that it will reach 18 per postage paid, for fifty cents each. Address close together and chipping out smooth cent. This growth indicates many social him 156 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hall, Taunton, on Wednesday Thursday New York, where she is educating her "I left a check for \$10,000 among the and Friday, Oct. 17, 18, and 19, giving niece. wedding gifts," said the bride's father to five grand concerts and four public re-

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and bring back added interest to help for- expenditures, \$80,161,197. ward the work that so languishes here in churches, organizations and social gather-Philadelphia society, has besides her town

rearily one day, "will I get well again?" morial of Oct. 4th says:—" Brockton city has a variety of fashionable carriages and 'Yes, darling,' replied the mother; water smells badly and tastes like the many fine horses. She also has a fortune drainage from an old pasture it is said, in precious stones. Mrs. Drexel spends you will soon be well again and grow up drainage from an out passed the people there to quit \$50,000 a year in housekeeping. Silence of one minute. "Mamma," he the public supply, and rather than bear the asked earnestly, "will I be a big man like lils they had, fly to others that they knew not of, for they drank from the wells and now a good many are sick with typhoid fever. This shows the crying need of a Four children of a family from Chicago, sewerage system, for the whole subsoil of at one of the Saratoga hotels, are known the city-is impregnated with filth, drain- by the name of "One," "Two," "Three, A small girl of three years suddenly age and disease germs, which contaminate and "Four." The eldest is ten years of the wells."

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on has, among the potatoes he raised this There are 1500 Americans in Honduras

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number is a paper by Richard Jefferies, on southwestern portion of Thompson SICK HEADAGHE, Bilious Headache, before vandal hauds disturbed the old promontory. For years, even antedating the present century, it was a favorite picnic resort for the whole country around s are now being made for the miles in extent. Here the rural inhabitants nsus of 1890, and indications are that it throughout Norfolk County met in the

with some forty others from various parts | 1870 or 35,991,142 persons or 31.5 per cent. | is the first in nine years that is proportionate | and ac purule two-fifths of the entire plot, the yield was thus reduced to below 700 bushels to the last census there have been 4,637,532 still more in pork, beef, butter, cheese, acre. The Judges found the yield to be immigrants, and a good authority estimates poultry and eggs, all of which are products Since the last census there have been 4,637,532 still more in pork, beef, butter, cheese, butter, cheese,

> these estimates the population of the We have received Dr. Thwing's new United States will be 58,500,000 native, "Outdoor Life in Europe," a handsome ful," as an English critic says. His word

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The richest man in the National Hous the wedding, "and after the ceremony you This is like the Worcester festival in its of Representatives is Congressman W. L. will please tear it up. That's the style work. There are others in the country, Scott of Pennsylvania. His fortune is said to reach \$30,000,000, the bulk of which 'Ye-es," hesitatingly replied Frank, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, was made from mines and railroads. Mr. that's the style, I know, but I'm afraid and some other places, have festival organ- Scott is also noted for being one of the best dressed men in Congress.

ing the last three months. Net cash in The cost is slight compared to that of the treasury amounts to \$9,644,845 against orm of a ball player, "and must be taken other entertainments. \$3.00 is a small \$10,676,320 on September 1. The public sum for Five Concerts and Four Rehears- money in national banks amounts to \$57, 817,385. The receipts for September were ersonage who stood hard by. "He can We trust that our music lovers will go \$31,698,174; for three months, \$97,526,253

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age and they are all fine, handsome We are sorry to say that the city water children who commend themselves to in Quincy is about in the same condition, notice even if it were not for their names. "Oh!" whined Ethel, "my teeth and has been so for sometime, and many The cause is a freak of the father. He are using well water, but we hope it will explains that having frequently noticed the intense dissatisfaction of children with the names bestowed upon them, he re-There are sixty-five residents of Boston solved to give his children the opportunity who carry amounts from \$100,000 to \$500,- of selecting their own names, so he calls is as much for Internal as External use. that Van Wert's Baisam is the best cough remedy that I have ever sold, and while 000 in life insurance. J. Reed Whipple them "One," "Two," etc., until they The Most Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. faction in his family.—Baltimore Sun.

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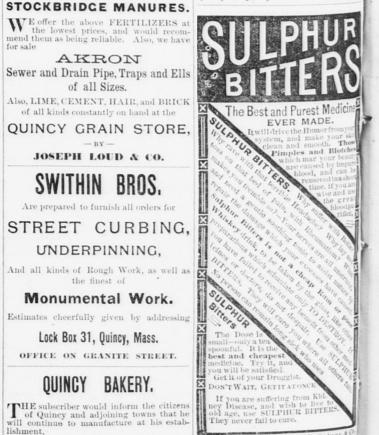
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You can't eat your cake and hold on to it, too

Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoe. A thing of much beauty is ever a joy.

A half loaf is better than no bread at all; And pride always goeth before a sad fall. Fast bind and fast find, have two strings to cents. A miss is as good as a mile is to you. You speak of the devil, he's sure to appear

sow's ear. A man by his company always is known:

fall in the ditch: t's better born lucky than being born rich. little pitchers have big ears; burnt child thony was built 400 years ago, and marks Though speaking the truth, no one credits a

There's never a fool like the fool who is old. manufacturing life, its excellent educa- $-Detroit\ Free\ Press.$

Miscellany.

Old Furniture.

cards were a necessary part of every even- At one place I sat down on a stone step the same stoicism as did his master with three years of age, and purchasing the ing entertainment. The tables are of all by one of the canals to rest, to write, and the boots. sorts—round, square or diamond shape; to watch the teeming, swarming, ever- On they rode, the Dean in front, read- W. Greenough. Pattee's History of Quincy with a leaf to fold over, making the top moving, and cheerful crowds. The day's ing his prayer-book, and the man behind wall when the table was not in use; with were homeward bound. The barges met by a gentleman, who after eyeing the century the town intrusted him with varitwo leaves hanging from a very narrow dropped silently down the pea-green stream Dean very closely, accosted the servant ous and important duties, which he discentre; with square spindle legs or turned toward the outer dykes, pushed or pulled with: ones, or with carved stands resting on by swarthy, kindly-looking boatmen; clean "I say, my man, you and your master consecutive years he represented Quincy in carved feet; with round or oblong tops to and ruddy dames with spotless caps sat in seem to be a sober pair; may I ask who the House of Representatives. He died turn up like a shield against the wall, or the doorway at this sunset hour; a group you are, and where are you going?" with the same tops that could not turn; of juvenile Dutchmen behind me made the "We are going to heaven," said John, of which 67 were with his partner in life. from two feet to six feet in diameter; air ring with their untranslatable ejacula- "my master is praying and I am fasting." made of plain mahogany or oak, or of tions, as they played their game of ball in The gentlemen looked again in wonderthose woods inlaid with brass or with satin- the angle of an antique church walls, while ment at master and man, and rode off, wood in designs more or less intricate. in more quiet sport younger sisters were none the wiser for his questions. They are very plenty, and are well worth playing with household pets by the carved the moderate prices they bring as cosy doorway of their gabled narrow-windowed, tables for any uses.—Harper's Bazar.

Veloped, and is an important suburb of Helena. It is connected by rail with the latter city, and will eventually be the terminus of a branch of the Manitoba road.

The discoverer of the Drum Lummon was Mr. Thomas Cruse. In the days before he sold his property and returned to the sold his inspection, these little Amsterdamonians looked trustfully up to me, with their eyes all full of questions, though their lips were still.

A ship's chronometer is so adjusted as to the sold his inspection was called to the matter, and I found out all about it. You will see, if you examine your beautiful lace, that it is made of the very finest line. The threads are as fine as hair. Now, the only was the tail and a pleasant mod, as if to say to his youthful charge:

"Well, I do. When I was abroad a few watch is as perfect as can be made. "Well and the time is easily told.—New watch is neat in appearance, the dial is matter, and I found out all about it. You will see, if you examine your beautiful lace, that it is made of t eyes all full of questions, though their lips werostill.

While I was taking a lunch, three well-to-do children, apparently sisters, came to the same small table. The eldest, about this mine, where he lived and labored alone, was valuable, but few placed its worth so high as did the patient owner. When he refused half a million for his mine, the people of Helena called him foolish, and when he turned away from the offer of a million, they called him a fool. But the miner was wiser than his friends, and eventually received his price, \$11,500,000, and a goodly number of shares in the case, the old familiarity was dropped, and know him are ready to say a good word, he is a familiar figure on the streets of Helena. and today is president of a savings-bank in the city where a few years ago he was The playing of the mandolin, is, it is said making lace. That is why you can buy QUINCY. Harper's Magazine for September. Try It.

telling. If everyone would say nothing ported. but good of their neighbors, there would be less hard feelings, and an improved community. Try it, neighbor. When you would speak evil of a friend-for they are

A Dutch Venice.

Amsterdam I reached before tea and rode forever covered with snow and colossal at once to the Amstel House, one of the glaciers, all so fantastically shaped and The Gentlemen Who Served Quincy most spacious and elegant hotels on the glittering that the spot has quite a polar continent. I chose a comfortable, airy aspect. In other parts of Switzerland eterroom in the upper story, commanding a nal snow is never found below an altitude delightful prospect of the city, which is of about 8,600 feet, but this limit is not built on ninety-five islands, joined by 290 reached on the borders of the Engadine

There's no use in crying o'er milk that is spilt; lights flashed up and down the avenues and No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt. along the quays built by its crescent bay. There must be some fire wherever is smoke; I enjoyed refreshing slumbers in these The pitcher goes oft to the well till it's broke. princely quarters, and was not disturbed hours raising a new telegraph pole on 7th set off from old Braintree by the Legisla-By rogues falling out honest men get their by noisy gong or intrusive servant, or by street. When they began digging the hole the street-watchman, who "Breaks your an old chap came along and inquired: rest to tell you what's o'clock," and rattles All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; a huge clapper of wood, perhaps to warn away the rogues. For my room, with at-

Amsterdam is called the Dutch Venice. ontentment is better than riches, we know. It is built on piles driven into bog and loose 13,000 were used. Erasmus was right in the man, "but you can make one if you saying that the town was built on tree tops. wish. ou can't make a silk purse from out of a Some of the buildings seem to be in a thoroughly inebriated condition, and more than ward?" one has sunk into the muddy depths. Sol-Who lives in a glass house should not throw idity and strength, however, characterize the old structures along the Kalverstrasse. When the blind leads the blind, both will The ponderous frame, the heavy staircase, the carved door and paneled room are made

to last for centuries. The gate of St. Anthe spot where the ancient scaffold stood. lively than Venice. The throb of a busy population of 300,000, its commercial and tional institutions, its schools of art, and

s conspicious charities, give a vitality and stopping at a tavern, desired his servant charm to Amsterdam that the silent city John, who by the way, was as eccentric learned Jew Spinoza was born here. He John brought up his boots in the same was at first regarded as an atheist, and was state they were in the evening previous. banished by the magistrate, at the request "Why didn't you polish my boots?" "Grandfather clocks" are to-day so of his countrymen. There are now about said the Dean. plentifully made, and so well imitate those 20,000 resident Jews, and a visit to their "There's no use in polishing them," of ancient date, that genuineness is a thing quarter is entertaining. The galleries said the man, "for they would soon be difficult to be assured of, and it is not, per- of paintings, the zoological gardens, the dirty again." rule it may be assumed that any which can- Palace, with its icy splendor and grim on the boots.

not more than seven or eight feet. Com- On my first ramble about the city, I to him and said: nce were eased in mahogany; many are | English and German as well as Dutch, and | fast yet.' the country, I took my chocolate at an soon be hungry again."

red-brick dwellings. One of these feminine Hollanders, who held a tiny baby that was Made Twelve Millions.

Marysville, nearly thirty miles from Helena, is a second Wickes in appearance, but when one remembers the wealth of the but when one reme nines which have created the town, he and sat like a family group around my mines which have created the town, he forgets the ugliness of the streets, and ceases to notice the dilapidation of the rudely built cabins. Marysville is chiefly son. To complete the tableau a pretty son. famous as the site of the Drum Lummon, but does not depend on this mine alone for its support. The town is the chief seat of an extremely rich district, already well developed, and is an important suburb of nod, as if to say to his vote that and a pleasant nod, as if to say to his vote thing charge.

case, the old familiarity was dropped, and ure of extending international courtesies the "Tommy" of by-gone days became
Mr. Thomas Cruse, "capitalist." A kind, thoroughly honest man, of whom all who Dr. Thwing's Outdoor Life in Europe. Fashionable Music.

not sure of getting trusted for enough to to succeed the banjo this winter as a fash- lace so cheap in Europe. Here in our spends all his spare time in her company, keep himself alive. As an illustration of ionable musical accomplishment. It is a country, where the laborer is protected, the ups and downs of a miner's life he is a much more refined and artistic instrument. our girls do not have to do that sort of his relations point out to him, and is not notable example.—Edward Roberts, in The banjo at best has a clodhopper air work—they at least have fresh air and sunabout it. The tone of the mandolin is quite shine, and something like fair compensalike that of the zither. It is not so easily tion for their labor." played as most stringed instruments, as "Oh, is that what protection means?" the strings are fine and trying to the fingers. asked the lady. Don't make yourselves miserable by be- Λ piece of tortoise shell is ordinarily used lieving everything that is said about you, in playing to strike the strings. The best for no two persons tell the same story players are said to come from Naples, never understood it before."—N. Y. Press. alike, and the story loses nothing in the whence most of the instruments are im-

The Highest Inhabited Valley.

Presently, directly in front, stood a dertaker to make a coffin, the job to include duties and social obligations, perhaps rathnot spared nowadays—say something good instead; something that will help lift him up rather than pull him down. Success in others is an eyesore to some people; while of the state of the st others is an eyesore to some people; while to others it is a virtue that should be cultivated. In other words don't give your friends or neighbor a push backward when there is no cause for it. We are taught to help one another; and not despise one another; simply because not despise one another, simply because they are doing a little better than we.

Boring Almost a Mile for Oil.

reached. From where we left the torrent bed to its summit this barrier is at least 1,200 feet high, and when we had reached the top I found myself at the western end of the upper Engadine.

So he finished the inscription, "aged 7777."
When they came to bury Michael, the often quite sufficient to lay the foundation of a thoroughly unhappy life.—London Telegraph.

Work on the Presque Isle Gas Company's This is the loftiest, most extensive high taken away in the very prime of loife. whole world.—Cleveland Plaindealer. | lakes that finally flow off into the Inn | -Tatler.

river, and the whole inclosed in majestic THE PRESIDING OFFICERS. mountains so awfully high that they are

A dozen linemen were busy for two "Going to raise a pole, eh?"

"Yes."

"Guess I'll take it in. I allus did betendance and use of the library, and other lieve in opening the campaign early." luxuries, the charge was but seventy-five He sat down on a door-step until the third, &c., to hold the position: pole was up, and then as some of the men were going away, he asked: "Isn't there going to be any speeches?" 'We don't generally have any," replied

"Wouldn't it be putting myself for-"Oh. no."

"The telegraph party."

Swift and His Servant.

"No, I do not," was the reply.

"Yes think of it, indeed-and think

blind. Austria and all the German prov-

"Yes, that is what it means exactly."

Michael Rafferty's Age.

An Irishman once got a job from an un-

'Nobody engaged, eh?' 'No one." 1825. John Whitney. 'Say, you!" he continued, as he squint d aloft, "which party is it?"

"Oh, shucks! Somebody move we adourn, for I don't vote that ticket!"-William B. Duggan (10.)

1843-44. William Seaver William B. Duggan. William Seaver,

9. George Marsh 1860. Thompson Baxter (13.)

out. As he was ready to start, John ran William Seaver and William S. Morton atively few of the old clocks now in exchanced to meet a gentleman who spoke "Mr. Dean, I haven't got my break- six times; George Marsh had the honor n cherry, and some in maple. The first- he brought me to the money-changer's "O," replied the witty divine, "There's nineteen; while the name of Thomas named was ever a costly wood, and only office. Having secured the small coin of no use in your breakfasting, for you would Greenleaf has thirty-one years to its credit, Of card-tables there is left a great variety, Italian cafe, and then, note book in hand, John, finding his theory thrown back Mr. Greenleaf was a native of Bostor as might be expected from the times when began my enjoyable solitary meanderings. on himself, submitted to the privation with moving to Quincy in 1790, when twenty

estate on Adams street now owned by W. able; with a leaf to hang close to the work was done, and the laborer and artisan at a respectful distance, when they were such that in the early part of the present charged with great fidelity." For twelve

J. Bunzel, a Maiden Lane watch dealer, has lately received from Switzerland a watch which he states is the smallest one in America. The dial and works are A lady just returned from Europe dis- just the size of a silver half dime. It is a "It is wonderful how much cheaper the works are finely made and that the wonderful at all. Do you know how those laces are made 2" seal rings, cane heads and the like, but these are all said to be incomplete in one or more parts, while the La Chaux-de-Fonds

Finally, after nothing but consideration for self, the wedding day comes, and with it a gradual change in the order of things. The husband is as fond of his wife as the lover was of his betrothed, but she is his, and he is no longer anxious. He has

School in China.

as Moderators at Annual Meetings.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

As Quincy has cast aside the good old Where's there is a will there is always a way. bridges, of the river Amstel and the Zuyder until we ascend as high as 9,900.—Henry hood of cities, it may be of interest to who filled offices of trust and honor. It is well known that the history of Quincy as a town covers ninety-seven years, being Patriot to present on suc the entire list of Moderators Town Clerks Town Treasurers, Selectmen, etc. The figures on the right denote first, second,

> Moderators. 1792. Hon. Richard Cranch (1.)
> 1793. Moses Black, Esq. (2.)
> 1794. Peter B. Adams, Esq., (3.) Capt. Thompson Baxter (4.) Benjamin Beale, Esq. (5.)

1797. Capt. Peter B. Adams. 1798–99. Benjamin Beale, Esq. 1800–1. Moses Black, Esq. 1802-4. Benjamin Beale, Esq. 1805-21. Thomas Greenleaf (6. 1823-24. Thomas Greenleaf

1826-34. Thomas Greenleaf 1835. Noah Curtis (8.) 1836-37. Thomas Greenleaf 1838. Noah Curtis.

1846. William Seaver, 1847–49. George Marsh (11.) 1850-52. William S. Morton (12.)

John Q. Adams (15.) E. Granville Pratt (16.) 74. John Q. Adams. Edwin W. Marsh.

haps, of vast consequence. As a general tombs of De Ruyter and Rembrandt, the "Very true," said the Dean, and he put The list it will be noticed contains but not stand beneath a ceiling of eight feet or trophies of martial glory, the museums and Immediately after he went down to the Of these six served but once; Moses Black, less in height is of modern date. There Industrial Palace furnish enough materials landlady, and told her on no account to Esq., John Whitney and Noah Curtis twice were in our Colonial days a very few of interest to hold the stranger for weeks. give his servant any breakfast. The Dean filled the bill; Dr. William B. Duggan and houses with ceilings ten or eleven feet from But here, as everywhere else, out door life breakfasted, and then ordered his horse Edwin W. Marsh were thrice elected; presided five times, Benjamin Beale, Esq.,

in 1854, at the advanced age of 86 years,

"Well, I do. When I was abroad a few watch is as perfect as can be made. The

Before and After.

It is natural that a girl should wish to too, that in less than a year the eyesight of these people begin to fail, and unless appear at her best before a man whom she of these people begin to fail, and unless loves. It is equally natural that a man they find other work they become totally should be careful to keep his shortcomings inces are full of women made blind by from the girl he is desirous of making his wife. He is thoughtful of her comfort will not see that she has any of the faults affection bestowed on himself. The engaged girl is a person of importance, petted by her friends and indulged by her family. Her plans and wishes often have the first consideration. Little is required from her and much is vielded to her.

maturity. - Boston Budget.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

WANTED!

WALTER H. RIPLEY, Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

West Quincy.

deep test well in Eric, Pa., stopped two valley in Europe, and perhaps the highest Young, too, he was, only-" and here the weeks ago at a depth of 4,022 feet, but no inhabited valley in the world. Its average priest looked down at the coffin plate to In China, school begins at daylight and trace of gas or oil. The sand pump started height is 5,400 feet above the level of the see how old Michael was. "He was only continues until it is too dark to read. today, and samples of oil are shown by the sea, and that is higher than the top of -" said his reverence again, and put This is a bit of information for those who trillers tonight, a dark, heavy lubricator, famous Rigi, near Lucerne, which every his glasses on and went nearer to see wish to seek positions as teachers in the but the smell of refined petroleum is so body thinks a wonderful altitude. It is a how old he really was. "He was only Celestial empire, and may also account strong that opinion is divided in the matter. plain forty or fifty miles long and a mile or | -" he continued, "he was seven thousand for the diagonal slope of the Chinese If petroleum is really the product of this so in width, which has many large towns, seven hundred and seventy-seven. Thunder optic, which is probably thus bent out of well, this is the deepest oil well in the luxurious meadowlands, and several Alpine and blazes! how did he escape the flood!" shape by study in the pliant years of imand in the Court.

Court Monday before Judge Field there Railway. Several changes have been made

James II. Stade on the Tariff

y tax the luxuries, which must be import-

Second District, the party has placed a date in the field. Mr. Quincy, the champion of civil service, labor, tariff reduction and the interests of the Demoeratic party, pushed rapidly to the front as and election. The nomination came un- large number of Quiney firms and obtained talent: Miss Perry, reader; Mrs. Perry

Hon. Elijah A. Morse, the Republican \$200, he left town and has not been seen andidate, has received the suffrage of the here since to our knowledge. It seems by hibition and for sale. As a whole the fair people for several years, as Representative, the following item clipped from the Bost was a success and netted a nice sum for senator and Councillor being elected each ton Herald, that he has been arrested this the ladies. time by good substantial majorities. What- week in Lowell Mass.

It was an off year in 1886 and Long led raigned in the Police Court Friday morn- and sisters living only two were able to be Bushrod Morse by 1,822. Some disgruntled ing.

John T. Hunt of Quincy for assault, disparsed in the Police Court Friday morn- and paying other expenses of their church. Per order

BRIEF LOCALS

Only seventeen days to the Presidential The predictions for last evening were

next Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles H. Winslow is slowly im-

their meetings in Dr. French's hall.

proving, the fever having left him.

ings, for \$1600.

The Republicans will make arrangements at their caucus next Wednesday evening to at 7.30.

the Collector, in another column.

warn the boys that it is dangerous to imb the poles, hang on the wires, etc.

nts with the Quincy Street Railway Keibs has gone with him to enjoy the his new house. hereby they secure ten rides for thirty sport.

on the 17th inst., the third meeting on the sided. The hall was well filled and inter-In our advertising columns will be no-

the town of Quincy to restrain the city The handsome turnout in the show Church held its annual meeting with There was a literary and musical entertainf Boston from laying water pipes through window of Tirrell & Sons, is almost as Mrs. E. H. Doble and elected the follow-

> street is completed and is a credit to Hayward Bros. the carpenters, and French & at the residence of Mrs. Herbert F. Doble.

owns so far distant from Boston at the Denny Kelliher, the Quiney boxer, was night was thoroughly patronized by a large the authorities had no reasonable tendered a benefit at the Town Hall, on number, who pronounced it "super-excelppearing before the Legislature Tuesday evening. The programme includ-City Solicitor Bailey, after re- ed-club swinging, sparring, collar and el

ontended that the act of 1872 The Registrars will be in session next in previous statutes and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from hat there was no doubt 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and on Wednesday, the of Boston to lay its pipes 31st, from 3 to 5 and 7.30 to 10, when registration will close.

solicits a share of patronage.

The attention of purchasers of tickets to the Village Improvement Society's recent entertainment, as well as that of all other

islative committee of the Knights of Labor is advertised in our columns. and a prominent member of the order was advertised to speak at the Town Hall last evening on the "Aims and objects of the

Sire. An address will be delivered by Bro. Caldwell and Miss Hattie Harmon.

At that maliciously thrown. Complaint has been committee. but if the city made to the Selectmen and it is hoped protection will be given and an example made next Sunday evening, at the Baptist protection against disorder, looking to a

Ward I has made a large increase in val- The blind minister, Rev. Mr. Bowen,

has done an excellent and artistic job, but been very successful. it is a shame to have used all the appropriation on the bridge and left nothing to put on white Wyandotte fowls and chicks, at atic conduct of the society, members already on white Wyandotte fowls and chicks, at

by the Old Colony in its winter time table, fairs. which goes into effect next Monday, except The Old Colony road, issues a new timethat the early marketmen's train will be table, which takes effect on Monday morndropped, and a convenient train to the city ing. This will cause considerable change

The Congressional Nominations. A well-filled house greeted Hon, Elijah A. Morse at the Congregational Church last Harvest Festival. On Thursday af-Sunday evening, and listened to a fine ternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid Solecture on temperance, a subject on which ciety held their annual harvest fair at the the gentleman never tires. He recommend-Universalist vestry, and made a great suced the city in the event of its ever voting cess of it. The usual good supper was to grant liquor licenses that it immediately served at six, after which the tables of useuse the income to establish a new ceme-ful and fancy articles were well patronized. a gentleman of talents, integrity and busitery and insane hospital.

He is a ready speaker, and is A SWINDLER. A year or more ago, a tast as he could make it. A fine entertainbooked for nearly every night between now person by the name of Johnson, visited a ment was given at eight by the following sought, and in fact after he had twice with-Patriot. After collecting from \$100 to Beal, pianist, and Mr. H. F. Nye, accom-

nation, but it extremely doubtful if FLAG PRESENTED. The young ladies sprained her foot only a few days previous, Mr. Quincy can overthrow the 5000 have enlisted themselves in the cause of the and the other sisters were too aged and plurality. The city of Quincy will probably Republicans, for they quietly raised a purse distant (one living in Vermont and the At the Probate Court in Dedham give him a handsome majority.

RESISTRATION. The Board of Registrars at their meeting last Wednesday evening at the banner was formally present.

A BLACK and White Male Cat has been where allowed: Mary Carey of Brookline, Emily sented by H. O. Souther, in behalf of the evening was spent in social conversation. trars at their meeting last Wednesday evesented by H. O. Souther, in behalf of the evening was spent in social conversation, of Dover, Charles W. Huntington of Quin-nut street, Quincy. ening added forty-eight new names and ladies, to the Merrill Continentals, together games, singing, etc., until a late hour. cy, William B. Wood of Brookline and restored cleven, making the grand total with a cash surplus. Capt. Kincaide re-Some beautiful verses, very appropriate to Abigail W. Godard of Brookline. Letters 2354, which is forty-five more than last sponded, thanking the fair ones for their the occasion, were read by Mr. Charles of administration were granted upon the gift and kindly interest. It was carried Earlit of Roston. The hostess was the estates of Isaac Pierce of Randolph. Marmber, and but thirty-two less than gift and kindly interest. It was carried zerritt of Boston. The hostess was the estates of Isaac Pierce of Randolph, Marlast March. The Board will hold four that evening in the march to West Quincy. recipient of many beautiful and valuable garet H. Bolger of Milton, Alfred F. Pond P. O. Box 149.

WEST QUINCY.

Miss May Atwood of New York, will spend the winter with Mrs. Thomas Clare. The rumor that the residence of John dition to his residence. Connell was entered by burglars Tuesday evening was unfounded. A week cannot pass without an accident

The Merrill Continentals go to Dedham was the victim this week at the quarry of at 10.45 A. M. Reinhalter Bros. He was not seriously injured although powder entered his face.

Tuesday evening the young people of the Baptist Church organized a society of has decided to attend to their wants.

Description of the Same Repair of The prizes offered the first of the season Christian Endeavor. A constitution was The O. and E. Club met with Mrs. The East Milton Baptists united with as well as many other reliable makes. The Christadelphians will hereafter hold Quincy base ball team, will be awarded at Quincy ball. the ball, to be given next week. On the

ummary of the season's work.

A wedding which interested a large circle be miscellaneous and excellent. We would call the attention of those who of acquaintances, was that on Wednesday Clara H. Gilrain and Mr. Richard M. is wide awake. Walsh. A reception occurred in the even-

> G. F. Elcock has gone to Healdville, Vt., to clear the place of foxes. He has taken

Thursday evening, Selectman Ripley pre-Hurrah for the boys! Beverly, George M. Fall, Esq., of Malden, ticed the timetable of the Quincy Street Merrill's Continentals paraded the streets business trip. The Social Union of the Methodist the M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

> a great success, and was greatly enjoyed by display will be made on the tables. a crowded house; the supper on Monday

SOUTH QUINCY.

A spur track was run into the yard of There was a full house at the Harrison s, the Selectmen, and Quin- The reader's attention is invited to the McGillvray & Jones this week. to W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., new advertisement of Mr. Joseph Adams, The popularity of Mr. Charles D. Haines, Charles R. Sherman presided, and interesthe Quincy who proposes starting an express between late principal of the Adams school, was ting and encouraging speeches were made Quiney and Boston, on Monday next, and shown on Tuesday when he was made the by Messrs. Levi C. Ela, George F. Pink- James W. Dudley, who occupies the

> manufacture of "Grandpa Butler's Mascot adoption of the Constitution to the present sent to the Steamer House by telephone. Ralph Beaumont, a member of the leg- is "Not a cure all, but will help all." It would keep the country on its upward Chemical No. 1 had them under control

QUINCY POINT.

Saturday evening, to hear what our fellow An error crept into the article on Moder- of the 1st Baptist Church, was held on The annual meeting of the Wollaston man Hodges. ators to be found on the first page of the Wednesday evening, and although quite Musical Society was held on Wednesday say on the tariff. The audience were not PATRIOT, which does an injustice to Hon. stormy, it was well attended by a pleasant evening at the house of Mr. C. A. Pinkham. the Town Hall, Braintree, next Tuesday John Quincy Adams. Instead of presiding gathering of the members, and young The society received the report of the conin 1887 as there stated it should have been people of the society desirous of becoming duct of its affairs for the last year, altered Hubert M. Coney, Esq., and others. Music acquainted with their pastor, Rev. William its by-laws and elected a board of seven by Randolph Band. John S. Emerson, Vice President Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fel- was served to the company, by Miss Lizzie lowship in this country and a Past Grand Caldwell, Miss Lizzie Spencer, Miss Maggie Walter E. Simmons, Treasurer.

The necktie table attended by Mrs. Ella The remaining directors chosen were Hayden, was well patronized by the young William Wight, Samuel King and Charles na, and a duty of fifty On two different evenings while the Merfolks, and it was the most enjoyable event A. Pinkham. rill Continentals have been parading memory of the season, and the receipts at the door A few new members were elected and the receipts at the door e tea at bers have been hit in the head by stones and tables, were very satisfactory to the society received and acted upon several rec-

the fair recently held at Hingham. No elected will be enrolled, and new members Quincy Point P.O., Tuesday, Oct. 23, No very important changes will be made more prizes, because there were no more who have the true interest of the society at from 3 to 6 P. M.

will be put on Sunday evenings. Look out | in the time-table of the horse cars.

B. N. Adams will sell at auction on Mon-Orserved. Thursday, Oct. 18th, was our public schools excellent though the re was no place in the world day next, at 3 o'clock, the estate known as duly observed at the public library, in system is, and much as we may admire it as in America. the New Squantum House, at Atlantic. memory of its founder, Thomas Crane. system is, and supplanted the inexorable the duties on some At this sale an opportunity will be offered His portrait was neatly trimmed for the laws of nature. We know what disciplin ompare to obtain choice sea-shore property at a occasion. His widow, who is quite ad- and order means and would commend the on sacrifice. Barges conveying buyers free vanced in years, was unable to come from teachers to exact it, but not at the expense manu- will leave Atlantic station on arrival of her distant home on this occasion, as in of the health and comfort and cleanliness

former years. Among the articles to be contested by We are pleased to say that the library had our attention called, in a repulsive and thus place them out of the reach of votes at the fair, which is to be held by building never looked more pleasant and manner, to this matter. One case at the the Grand Army Boys of Quincy, at the attractive, both inside and out, than at the Adams school, a boy nine years old; an-Town Hall, commencing on November 13th, present time. The young ivies set out a other at the Hancock school, a boy of six, g that time did not permit, but will be a silver tea service, a gold watch, few years since have grown rapidly this both of ordinary intelligence, came home seing unable to hold the audience, he closed and a G. A. R. uniform. The ladies of the season and have nearly covered the exterior. in a shocking manner, and would not have Woman's Relief Corps, the comrades' The grounds are very fine; the wet season such a thing happen if they could avoid it. daughters, and the Boys in Blue will be the has caused the young trees to grow finely What, though deception may be attempted and they are becoming quite large and does that help reality? We hope not to

WOLLASTON.

For Mayor, Theophilus King.

Mr. H. L. Deming continues critically Rev. Mr. Keyes of England will preach

The first entertainment of the Wollaston | Thursday evening. Sunday in Grand Army Hall, at 3 P. M. All particulars of last Saturday's game, and a tist Church, next Monday evening. The Friday, to receive taxes. doors will be open to all on this evening as The Boston Water Board has completed A change has been made in the services heretofore. As a system of tickets for the the pipe laying on Huckins avenue this field, Mass. Sunday School in English will occur at 3, hoped that all those who have been inter-

offered. The programme is understood to bowling from the heretofore invincible Quincy Opera House " Ike." A juvenile Harrison and Morton battalion | The genial conductor of the Maine Cenwe would can the attention of close to morning in the St. Mary's Church, of Miss are not paid their taxes, to the notice of morning in the St. Mary's Church, of Miss is being formed. We are glad somebody tral, Mr. John A. Mace, with his wife and

The tax collector was in the village Atlantic. tion of tax payers. Deacon Parker is to remove to Boston. High School scholars have made arrange—two—of his best dogs with him. Pierce—Frank Armstrong is about moving into

English ivy has been planted along the At the Republican rally in Farnum Hall bank wall on Beale street.

morning. Evening service as usual. Mrs. Smith is improving slowly. and took supper at the West Quincy House.

A very pleasant coffee party was held in a poultry farm.

There were no facts attractive as the grand display in the ing officers: President, Miss Mary E. Pomtime since were opened. Quite a sum was of the Memorial Church was a most pro ment, and the envelopes given out someand the questions raised were windows of some of the large stores of fret; vice president, Miss Annie Miller; realized towards furnishing the parsonage. of the Memoriai Church was a most properly and the questions raised were windows of some of the large stores of fret; vice president, Miss Annie Miller; realized towards furnishing the parsonage. secretary, Miss Abbie Nutting; treasurer, The harvest Sabbath School concert was cellent music has been provided and a fine isfied. Later on, the tables were removed

Last Sunday evening a successful and de

Wollaston Musical Society.

Amos D. Albee, Clerk.

Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

A Suggestion.

If the City of Quincy wants for Mayor,

District Court, Quincy.

Thomas E. Branley of Holbrook for

Fund' of Ireland. The name of Mr. Thomas Curtis, has from the "Harvest Festival," recitations, it in charge. The singing of Miss Rogers been brought forward this week, in con- etc. There was a large congregation. was very fine. The Benevolent Society now nection with the mayoralty nomination. The fruit and vegetables were forwarded seems to be in a most flourishing condition having no right to dig up the Quincy & Boston Street Kailway have been In view of the large vote pulled last spring the first of the week to the Consumptives' and we may safely look for more of these streets for the purpose of laying water let; also, for laying the same, and work for Selectman, his friends believe he would Home, Boston.

> recipient of a costly etching and a rich set ham and George A. Litchfield. of Dickens' works from his teachers and Mr. Ela showed with the aid of three cock street, discovered fire in the shed at W. Franklin Coiby, has commenced the balance of trade of this country from the but it failed to respond, and word wa

ion since the Assessors made their who filled the pulpit at the corner church The interest in the society was hearty and rounds in May, notable the Adams block Sunday evening, was well received. His determined. It is regretted that so few of POTand the completion of such residences as sermon on "What the Bible has done for those who are practically members of the those of C. H. Hardwick, F. A. Claffin, the blind" was instructive and interesting, society could have been invited to be E. A. Perkins, Elisha Packard, Dr. G. R. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bates, of present at the meeting, but very many who Kossuth Co. Iowa, are on a visit East, and would make worthy members have never The Bigelow street bridge is completed the guests of Mrs. Isaac Phillips. They been elected to the society, and quite a were Neck residents for fifteen years, and number who have been have never signed a few years ago that the Amerand the road opened to travel after being were Neck residents for intech years, and the roll. All those whose names were on went West in 1865, where Mr. Bates has closed several months. Mr. Menhinick went west in 1806, where 31. Back the roll were notified of the meeting and been engaged in farming, in which he has Mr. Edgar H. Thomas won the first prize bers. It is hoped that in the more system- West Quincy P. O., Monday, Oct. 22,

ornamental to the place.

The making of candy by Mr. J. H. Wales ness capacity, let the citizens nominate proved a new attraction, and it was sold as Theophilus King.

week in Lowell Mass.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 17. Several weeks ago a prepossessing and energetic young man, officer, sound on the great questions of good government, temperance and protection.

The district is strongly Republican, especially in Presidential years, having given in 1884 Long over Everett 5,305. It was an off year in 1886 and Long led present: Mrs. Fisher of Dedham and N. B. charged. Furnald of Quincy. Mrs. Everson had Three drunks and two tramps.

presents.

Rev. Preston Gurney is making an ad-

to the PATRIOT.

The Atlantic people being great walkers, John D. Long. The Boston Cadet Band and shoes, and have long felt the want of paraded the streets early in the evening. from powder explosions. Cornelius Collins to the Unitarians the next three Sundays some place in their village, where they could get the same repaired, and we are tion of a candidate for Representative wil

The Republicans met in the engine house evening and gave a pleasing concert. Rev. W. J. Pomfret will preach again on third page of the Patrior, will be found third page of the Patrior, will be found Musical Society, will be given in the Bap-Collector Adams was at Gurney's store New State will probably be completed next

ATLANTIC.

George McClintock is at the Cape on a

mish Sheehan, two lots of land and build—at the Swedish Baptist Church, so that the mish Sheehan, two lots of land and build—at the Swedish Baptist Church, so that the following musicales is probable, it is week, and ceased work pending a decision William S. Leavitt returned Wednesd from a ten days' visit in Laconia, N. H. and the English service at 4 o'clock. ested in the society will be present and After a long struggle, Henry Dawson Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings will claim any new privilege that may be wrestled the championship honors at

> child, has been spending a few days in Thursday afternoon, for the accommoda- Miss Mamie Rogers of Cincinnati, who is spending a few months in Atlantic, contributed much to the success of the entertainment at Memorial Church last Wednesday evening. Her clear soprand

> > voice shows much cultivation, and the

audience was very much pleased with her

have not heard whether the birds suffered and our fellow townsman, Theophilus King.

Mr. C. W. Johnson has gone South on a handed, even if they are compelled to visit

The harvest supper given Wednesda

Wollaston Unitarian Society A fair under the auspices of the Ladies' of the evening the tables were bountifull Dr. England's new house on Chestnut Miss Jane Doble, and a full board of diand continue the following two days. Ex- evidence that the inner man was well satand all were treated to a most enjoyal the platform was filled with all the fa lightful harvest service was given under the products, and the effect was most pleasing auspices of the Unitarian Society. The and appropriate. The entertainment co hall was prettily decorated with leaves, sisting of vocal and instrumental music fruit and vegetables, and over the desk was reading of poems, etc., passed off finely, The Irish National League of Quincy, the motto "Harvest Home." There were and the general verdict of all present was contributed \$50 on Sunday to the "Parnell addresses by Mr. Theophilus King, Rev. that it was a success in all respects, and Mr. Keyes and Rev. D. M. Wilson, singing reflected much credit on the ladies having suppers and sociables. As Mr. Youman has accepted the call and will become the pastor of this church we bespeak for the

society a most promising future. and Morton rally on Tuesday evening. Mr. state of the late Horace Jenkins on Ha immense charts, the imports, exports and tached to the house. Box 62 was pulled Bitters" from a receipt which has been in time, and demonstrated conclusively that Meanwhile the inmates of the house, who the family many years, and which he claims protection and not free trade was what used a hand hose, stayed the flames and when the Steamer and other apparatu The Merrill Continentals paraded the arrived. The loss was about \$150, which streets although the weather was unpleas- was covered by insurance. Rats and matches are thought to have been the cause. The property is owned by Select

Quincy Street Railway.

H. M. FEDERHEN. President

others who happened in were elected mem-

Selectmen's Room from Wednesday. Oct. 24 to Thursday, Nov. 1, from 9 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 6 P. M. B. N. ADAMS, Collector, Quincy, Oct. 20. 2w

Q. V. I. S. authority on the part of the teachers in of the children. Within ten days we have tain A. E. SPROUL, President.

REMOVAL.

Dr. C. R. England WOULD announce to the public that he the opposite side of Chestnut street, No. 14, nearly in front of his former office,

Real Estate for Sale IN ATLANTIC.

HOUSES at \$1500, \$2200, \$3100, \$3500 and \$1000 each. House Lots from 5000 to 9000 feet of land each, on Atlantic, Squan-tum, Billings, Walker, Newhall, Newbury. second drunk, fined and in default committed.

All the cases arising out of the Squan-Street R. R., and the line of Quincy and Boston All the cases arising out of the Squan- Street R. R.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

CAT LOST.

C. L. PRESCOTT,

MILTON.

A rousing Republican rally was held in Associates hall Monday evening. Hon. Those chairs have been returned, thanks | Joseph C. Whitney presided, and speeches were made by Hon. A. W. Beard, and Hon are constantly having holes in their boots furnished music. The Brackett Battalion over four hundred patterns and col-

the church at the Lower Mills last Sunday at

The new road between East Milton and

Saturday Evening, Oct. 20.

GERMAN - HARRINGTON COMEDY COMPANY Muidoon's Picnic.

The most Talented Company everesenting this ever Pleasing Irish Comedy Prices, 50, 35 and 25 cents. Tickets on sale at Durgin's Drug Stor

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ADAMS Quincy and Boston Express.

Quiney, Oct. 20. FOR SALE.

One lot Second-hand Brick. One large Hen House. About twenty Large Windows, 9 by

Quincy, Oct. 20. FOR SALE.

am going away and must sell prep One Ayrshire Cow. About three tons of prime English Hay. About two tons second crop. Also twenty Hens and Pullets. GEORGE W. PARK, Penn's Hill.

DOG LOST. STRAYED From Milton Hill, Oct. 15,

TO LET.

THREE ROOMS, Corner Union as Washington street. Rent seven dollar per month. Water in kitchen. Apply MRS. BECKFORD, on the premises. WANTED.

TO LET.

A SITUATION to do general house by a capable Girl in a small fa Inquire at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

PURNACE in good condition, to heat a small house of four or five rooms. Will be sold low. Apply at MR, G. M. JEW-ELL'S, corner of Washington street and Maple place. Quincy, Oct. 13—tf

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The choice of our entire stock of orings, and including all of our

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that we shall not have manufactured again, but identically the same goods as the above in all other respects, at 60c. Per yard.

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Terms: \$300 at time of sale, balance in ten days thereafter.

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TO all persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE THOMAS, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, te of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
Whereas, Theodore B. Thomas, the Exec

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

mity of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of seachisetts, to Henry C. Edwards of satton, dated March 25th, 1886, and recorde the Registry of Deeds for the County of folk, Libro. 576, folio 493, and for the choose of the conditions of said mortgag

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Town Hall, Quincy, Wednesday Evening, Oct. 24, 1888, Saturday Evening, Oct. 27, 1888, AT S O'CLOCK,

dates for Representatives to the General Court from the Fifth Norfolk District; also to make arrangements for choosing ward committees and to transact any other business that may properly come before the Democratic Central Committee of Quincy JASON G. WITHAM, Chairman JOHN J. BYRON, Secretary.

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THE Undersigned having been reappointed by the Board of Health as Savenger for the ensuing year is now ready to receive orders. He is much better prepared than ever before having purchased a number of soil barrels, such as are used in Boston, together with the use of the dodress pump and hopes to give good satisfaction. Five soil barrels cantains 150 gallons.

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PETER McCONARTY.

April 7.

Norfolk County. The County Commissioners at their session on Tuesday, entered decrees ordering a flagman to be stationed at the grade crossing of the high-stationed at the grade crossing of the high-way by the New York and New England Railroad at Norfolk Station, Mechanics street in Foxboro' and its continuation in Sharon to be widened and straightened, Great Plain avenue in Dedham relocated.

The South Boston Ice Company was awarded \$400 damages against the town of Weymouth for the taking of water of Great Plain that town.

What reduction does the Republican party propose? Free whiskey, free beer, free tobacco.

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Great Plain avenue in Dedham relocated.

The South Boston Ice Company was awarded \$400 damages against the town of Weymouth for the taking of water of Great Plain street in the protection has can fairly claim, and in some cases giving the manufacturer all the protection he can fairly claim, and in some cases giving the manufacturer all the protection than he has today, strikes at that part of the tariff that goes only to swell the profits of the rich, and will give to the people some measure of relief flowr, was the manufacture at them." NEAR DEPOT- April 7. Great Pond in that town.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888. preliminary meeting in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. Another meeting is called for this evening. It is hoped to or-5.50 P.M. ganize a company in each ward.

tion of a Representative to the General Quincy for Congress removes him from the

East Norfolk Court Statistics. full party vote here. He is solid on all the had an "off day." J. White Belcher, Clerk of the District Court, has furnished us with the following statistics concerning criminal cases, which have conveiled the attention of the white have conveiled the attention of the court of

sional Convention was held in the Quincy rors in the third and both scored. Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon. W. G. In the fourth three men struck out, but many luxuries, as in our own country, and cases for these offences. The latter town

opposition candidate was unpopular, on pass ball.

erdict is likely to be in the Presidential for the strong support given him then. He order in the other innings The summary: etion. The correspondent is a Cleveand man, working for a pronounced Clevecratic party to be seen he cound be depended on to see them. In a letter for the "personal information" of the Herald's editors—not intended for the public eyethis correspondent has thus expressed the country of the Herald's gress. The name was greeted with hearty the correspondent has thus expressed to the motion was unanimously the carried.

will go down to High Bridge with somehing like 70,000 plurality. If New York ity can overcome that, Cleveland is all ight; if not he will have to pack up and some back to Buffalo. You can get no dea in your present surroundings of the fituation in the country. The Republicant of Plymouth.

Lineoln S. Drake of Easton, Douglas M. Wise, c., Borland, s.s. of Stoughton, J. J. Ford of Scituate, H. H. Pratt of Abington and I. T. Jackson of Plymouth.

A conference of the chairmen of the A conference of the chairmen of the

only notable exception is Jim Hanlon, rnal Revenue Collector, who lives at itua and is making the most extraordin-

MILTON'S REPRESENTATIVE. The Milman, and John DeNiel of Hyde Park P. Lovell & Co. Two of the defeats were ton News says: "The Representative secretary of the First Norfolk Democratic the first two games of the season. lestion in the Republican Fourth Norlok District is engaging considerable atSaturday.

Secretary of the First Norlok Democratic
Secretary of the First Norlok Democratic
Below is given the score in each game
played. The West Quincys made 253 runs folk District is engaging considerable at- Saturday.

d pre- of Quincy, B. R. Doody of Canton, and and that in the first game of the season by cedent, to a re-nomination, notwithstand- J. V. Scollard of Braintree. They re- the St. Charles; they administered two, one

ashington street, in Berond strength by seeking to shove him aside. the name of W. G. A. Pattee for senator, June 2—West Quincys, 19; Chelseas, 4. 'aneuil Hall Square.
B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac satisfactory to fair minded reaches and although the gentleman declined the June 2—West Quincys, 19; Chelseas, 4.

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June 9—West Quincys, 21; Newtons, 4. satisfactory to fair-minded people, and proffered honor, the motion was put, and June 16-West Quincys, 18; Somersets of strictly Republican. What more could unanimously carried. But he positively South Boston, 5 be expected. That he has not at all times declined. Being requested to nominate June 18—West Quincys, 12; St. Josephs agreed with his fellow-townsmen on local somebody, Mr. Pattee stated that until of Somerville, 9. fairs is nothing to his discredit, but that morning he had supposed that Dr. June 23—West Quincys, 3; Cantons, 0. ather in his favor, for it shows that he William Everett of Quincy, would accept had the courage of his convictions and was the nomination, but now that gentleman Cambridge, 8.

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Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert self and honor to his constituency. In all Josiah Quincy was elected a member of Aug. 16—West Quincys, 11; Blobe News-Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and fairness he is entitled to a re-nomination the State Central Committee and D. M. boys, 10.

TEMPERANCE UNION. The Norfolk Other Democratic Nominations. County Temperance Union will hold its At Dedham Tuesday, Second Council-

towns in the county, and to the discussion Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin of resolutions prepared by a committee Dedham; County Commissioner, Don Gleason Hill of Dedham.

Prohibitory Nominations. Second Councillor district, Dr. Hiram First Norfolk Senatorial, Rev. R. C. R. Jewell, Esq., of Boston, has been | Norfolk County—Treasurer, George wited to speak at this meeting. It is also Kempton of Sharon; Register of Deeds,

The children's meeting will be held at 2.30. Habberly of Hyde Park. hoped that short addresses will be given by A. R. Morse of Franklin; County Com- John W. Sanborn & Co., ocal speakers of Wellesley and vicinity. missioner, M. M. Porter of Avon; Register Exercises by the children are anticipated, of Probate and Insolvency, George A. The entire meeting promises to be of un-Beedam of Weymouth. usual interest. It is hoped every section of the County will be fully represented.

Contributed by Quincy Tariff Reform League Some of the Reasons.

WILLIAM A. HODGES,
WILLIAM N. EATON,
WALTER H. RIPLEY.
Gelectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of Poor.
Quincy, March 10.

Messrs. Charles Gorman and Joe Harrington scored a pronounced hit, the humor of
their role seeming developed to the utmost.
Mr. Harrington was particularly successful
in convulsing the audience with his every
word, and Mr. Gorman was no less successfully his comparate unique role?

Will tend to increase, not to reduce, wages.
The present tariff is not only far more than
sufficient to cover the difference between
American and foreign wages, but in many
cases is several times the entire labor cost
of the manufactured article.

editors of the Milford Journal, will commence publishing a daily Journal on mence publishing a daily Journal on Monday next. They are gentlemen well experienced in newspaper work, and having a good supply of ready cash to fall back on, we doubt not, but they will succeed in establishing a daily worthy of the place, and creditable to themselves.

Itoms of tarine-protected corporations to stifle competition, limit products could and would be sold at far lower, though still tariff by restricting imports enables the combination to run the price up to the tariff point.

ganization of a Cleveland battalion held a The West Quincys again Defeat the Boston Blues.

First class battery work of the home team honor to acknowledge yours of Oct. 15, supplemented by good fielding and batting proved too much for the Boston Blues last Saturday, although it was costly errors on volume of the people see fit to ratify your choice. I promise to some all the their part that lost them the game for no your choice, I promise to serve all the where she will be pleased to see her custor Court, will be holden next Saturday evening. The nomination of Representative struck out thirteen. Roche's catching and possess. I believe the coming election, essuperb base throwing was a leading feature. pecially of members of congress, to be big Bowker of the visitors was wild when men with consequences to the welfare of the The Republican outlook in Wollaston is were on bases and Wise, who caught well nation, and especially to manufacturing very encouraging. Mr. Morse will poll the when he played for the West Quincys, states like Massachusetts. The question before the manufacturers and laboring

powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords

Output for the year ending Sept. 30 last. A vote for Morse is a vote in favor of soil good government and against the solid South.

A vote for Morse is a vote in favor of hit for a base, advanced to second on Wadsworth retired at third and McEvoy demogagues say what they may, there is no defined an of the enemy.

In the second, White struck out; Barron hit for a base, advanced to second on Wadsworth retired at third and McEvoy demogagues say what they may, there is no demogagues say what they may, there is no demogagues and it always affords. In the second, White struck out; Barron either close our manufactories or reduce

32 the chances were unusually favorable for Wadsworth was the only one to reach first honor to be your obedient servant,

Pratt of Abington.

The committee on credentials, W. W.
Burke of Hull, I. T. Jackson of Plymouth, and Patrick McCarthy of Brockton, respected three cities and twenty-four towns.

Barron struck out. Score 7.

The Blues did not score until the last innings when two men got first on errors and one went the rounds. In the first inning Bowker made a hit but in attempting to steal three cities and twenty-four towns.

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In Quincy, Oct. 15th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard.

In Atlantic, Oct. 18th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Even W. Sheppard. resulted. The visitors bunched three single In Quincy, Oct. 10th, by Rev. Eben Muse, Mr. Robert C. Allen, Jr., to Miss Annie E. McKinnon, both of Quincy. In West Quincy, Oct. 17th. by Rev. T. J. Danahy, Mr. Richard H. Walsh to Miss Clara M. Gilraine, both of Quincy.

The Champions of Quincy.

Albert E. Avery of Braintree was chair- ble the Boston Blues, Woven Hose and J. Quincy and Boston Express. tention just now., Hon. Albert A. Brackett who has served the district for the past mittee on credentials: W. G. A. Pattee

June 30-West Quincys, 9; Franklins of

July 14—West Quincys, 17; Cambridge, 4.

Aug. 11-West Quincys, 21; Boston Blues, 1

Easton of Weymouth, chairman of the Aug. 25-West Quincys, 4; Woven Hose, 3. Sept. 1-West Quincys, 2; St. Marys of Sept. 4-West Quincys, 10; St. Pauls, 2. Sept. 8—West Quincys, 3; Boston Blues, 2. Sept. 15—West Quincys, 6; Randolphs, 0. Sept. 29-West Quincys, 22; J. P. Lovell

DEFEATS. May 5-St. Charles of Woburn, 1; West

May 12-Riversides of Hyde Park, 8; West Quincys, 4. July 4-Randolphs, 8; West Quincys, 5.

Sept. 4-Boston Blues, 11; West Quincys,1 Sept. 22-Boston Blues, 3; West Quincys,2

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MISS M. PERKINS, Canton, Mass., Oct. 16, 1888. George L. Wentworth, Esq., Secretary of the Second District Republican Congressional Convention-Dear Sir: I have the for

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Matured July 17th, 1888. Amount of Policy, \$10,000. Premiums Completed in 10 Years. Total Premiums paid, \$8,023. Face of Policy paid July 17, 1888, \$10,000.00 Face of Policy paid Aug. 2, 1888, \$10,000.00

Profit on Investment, \$7,347.45.

Matured August 2d, 1888. Amount of Policy, \$10,000. 21 Year Endowment. Premiums Completed in 10 Years. Total Premiums paid, \$7,340.

Total amount, . . \$15,307.86 Total amount, . . \$15,370.45 Annual Premium \$802.30.

Profit on Investment, \$7,967.86. Quarterly Premium, \$183.50. These payments to policy-holders represent more than 4 1-2 per cent.

bound interest investments on the total premiums paid. The Company returns about \$2.00 (\$1.99 1-2) for each \$1.00 received, Aug. 18-Etnas of Cambridge, 5; West after having insured the beneficiaries for 20 years.

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1.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. M.; WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.00, 10.28 p. m. S DAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17 9.45, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.60, 10.00 P. M ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19,

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A. Pattee, Esq., the chairman of the district | not until Ford had got his base on balls and | in this old state of Massachusetts, and The first three at the bat in the fifth. Republican party of the last quarter of a Cut to measure and made to order and on motion of Judge Day of Brockton Downey, O'Dowd and Roche each hit safely; century. Thanking you for the compliwas chosen temporary chairman. He thanked the delegates for the honor, and thanked the delegates for the honor, and the first two scored, as did also White embracing this opportunity to assure you thanked the delegates for the honor, and fly, but the first two scored, as did also White in a short speech urged hearty support to who reached first on error. Barron retired of my very kind consideration, I have the

the election of a Democrat, because the in the sixth, and he stole second and scored 294 James F. Casey of Brockton was chosen After two outs in seventh, Lynch made a temporary secretary on motion of II. H. base hit, and White got first on error; but

ported three cities and twenty-four towns represented by ninety-five delegates. The balls in the second, but Lynch handled Bortemporary organization was made permaland's grounder so finely that a double play Hon. Bushrod Morse, the candidate for in the fourth, but one was thrown out at tain before hand just what the popular Congress in 1886, thanked the Democrats second and two left. It was one-two-three

and newspaper, and if there were any Republicans who would not support their Down party nominee. He urged harmony, and on to see them. In a letter for the tion of Josiah Oniora for Support their party nominee. He urged harmony, and in well chosen words moved the nomination of Josiah Oniora for Support their party nominee. He urged harmony, and in well chosen words moved the nomination of Josiah Oniora for Support their party nominee. He urged harmony, and in well chosen words moved the nomination of Josiah Oniora for Support their party nominee.

Hon. Bushrod Morse of Sharon, was Totals. "I am hurrying through the western ounties, for I am sick of this eternal autton-holing and corner-grocery tariff liscussion. You can make up your mind hat, unless some extraordinary change between now and Nov. 6, Hatrison between now and Nov. 6, Hatrison between how and Nov. 6, Hatrison Lincoln S. Drake of Easton, Douglas M. Wise, c. ...

r, successful fight. It was a mistake for eveland to raise the tariff issue. I can e that now for the first time. The surger groups is a symplectic structure. Another Harrison and Morton rally will the Republicans, and that is the argument that catches the countrymen. There alarge defections of life long Democrats In Rochester the men in control of A. Morse, the Republican candidate for Democratic organization will knife eland sure. They are very bitter st him, and in private make no bones In Steuben county the Democrats Band will as usual be in attendance. smashed up. Cleveland's appointees Parade and Rally.

Mediua and is making the most extraordinary fight in Orleans county I have yet come across. He's a daisy. The Democrats in Niagara county are saving their money to use on election day. God bless them!

Output

Democratic Senatorial Convention.

Quincy may well feel proud of the fine games played this season by the West Quincys, and of the brilliant record of 21 victories and 6 defeats. Many of the games were with crack amateur clubs, notative forms.

Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & ing there are those who have the welfare ported seven towns represented by forty to the Cantons and one to the Randolphs. Nash's W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the of the Republican party so little at heart delegates. table.

Boston—174 Washington Street, 15 Devon—that they would cause a division of its John W. Hart of Weymouth, presented May 30—West Quincys, 7; Wakefields, 5

fend them. During the past term Mr. Upon motion, a recess of ten minutes

District Committee

arterly meeting at the Congregational lor District, George D. Wentworth of Church, Wellesley, Saturday, October 20, Stoughton. County officers,-Register of Probate, & Co., The morning session will be devoted to Jonathan Cobb of Dedham; County Oct. 13—West Quincys, 7; Boston Blues, 1. the presentation of reports from the various Treasurer, Ferdinand Favor of Dedham;

The meeting will adjourn at 12 o'clock Business meeting at 1.15 P. M. The regular address will be given by Rev. F. E. D. Cross of Boston.

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Persons having business with either of the above mentioned Boards will please present it on those days.

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Opera House this evening. It has given good satisfaction in other cities to large audiences this evening. It has given good satisfaction in other cities to large audiences to large audiences. The Lowell Morning Times says:

"Muldoon's Picnic," presented by the Government. We now collect, by tariff taxes levied upon the people, and falling largely on their necessities, \$60,000,000 a year more than the government has use for. This surplus revenue lies ide in Washington, breeding corruption; and the currency of the people is contracted to a dangerous extent.

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4. Because it is oppressive on the consumer, who should be given the benefit of cheaper food, clothing and shelter.

and creditable to themselves.

The Mills Bill, while leaving untouched so much of the tariff as insures to the benefit of labor, while leaving to the manu-

son, aged 6 months.

In Wollaston, Oct. 15th, Edwin Richard, only child of Mr. Geo. E. and Mrs. Minnie J. Litchfield, aged 2 months and 9 days.

In Cohasset, Oct. 11th, Mrs. Betsey, widow of the late Charles Kent, aged 86 years, 10 months and 11 days.

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Marriages.

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In Quincy, Oct. 14th, Harold O. son of Mr. Perley R. and the late Mrs. Lizzie A. Runnels, aged 9 years and 6 months. Oct. 17th, Beatrice, twin daughter of Mr. Charles C. and Mrs. Ella H. Hodgkin-

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1st. Inquire A. G. DURGIN or J. F.

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August 18.

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Quincy, April 30.

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wise purchasing. LET US SAY A WORD ABOUT PURCHASING.

There are a few sound facts that the public are beginning to learn. What are they? THE FIRST THING to learn in order to become a suc

cessful purchaser is that price means nothing till you see the goods. The fact that Chamber Sets cost \$25 in one store and \$15 in another tells you nothing. The \$25 set is perhaps worth \$30 while the \$15 set may not be worth carrying away. Goods may be too cheap sometimes. Price doesn't tell the whole story. Either know the goods or know the dealer. If he is a liberal

furnisher his reputation as such has gone abroad. People find it out. His trade increases, his store has to be enlarged, and when at last you learn it covers ten acres, why, it means something. It tells the whole story of his business methods. It shows that people have discovered his liberal ways and taken advantage of them. It points you the direction for your next purchase. PEOPLE OFTEN ASK US IF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE?

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best is cheapest in the end. Many people who have never visited our warerooms have the idea that only cheap goods are sold by houses who sell on the credit system as well as for cash. That is a great mistake. Remember there is a difference between CHEAP GOODS and GOODS CHEAP. Go elsewhere for cheap goods; but come here for goods cheap. The man who sells cheap goods sells his customers also. We are not in that line of business. The public are beginning to understand the difference. Our establishment of ten acres shows this. It speaks very plainly.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888.

Listen.

If anything unkind you hear About some one you know, my dear Do not, I pray you, it report When you that some one chance to meet; For such news has a leaden way Of clouding e'en a sunny day.

But if you something pleasant hear About some one you know, my dear Make haste-to make great haste 'twere To him or her the same to tell, For such news has a golden way Of lighting up a cloudy day.

Farm and Garden.

Raising Peaches.

Peach raising bids fair to become as ex- been touched with frost. act a science as grape raising, although the same old fogyism that so long checked the pruning the grape, but at length they came Granite Works. to it. Mr. Fletcher, whose peach orchard in Harvard, Mass., is probably unexcelled by any orchard in New England, has witnessed at North Weymouth on the 9th er of total abstinence from alcoholic poison, done a great deal to advance the science of inst. when men were getting in hay in a I solemnly aver that had I the power our way is a nurseryman, has published a book cation that the nourishment that the tree is to be put in a bag and the first two names first of all, since their physical being is the demands made upon it by that part of dren. the tree which is above ground. Mr. FLETCHER has found that wherever the tree above ground is disproportionately larger than the roots below ground, this The Old Colony Railroad Company has larger than the roots below ground, this yellowing of the twigs and branches invayellowing of the twigs and branches invaisolate control of the twigs and riably occurs. His remedy is simple. For moving trains. "vellows." use the knife-cut back the top of the tree until it is small enough to derive sufficient support from the roots derive sufficient support from the roots.

The gross receipts of the Anti-Poverty and dimmed or well nigh extinguished the fair in New York amounted to \$14,000. Shekinah. The alcohol and nicotine points. His remedy for "borers" is equally simple and equally unfailing. About each tree he places once a year a small pile of wood ashes which he says is so perfect a preventive that in an orchard of a thousand derive sufficient support from the roots. ventive that in an orchard of a thousand trees or more he has never seen a "borer."

On the 7th inst., for the first time in the history of Boston, a Jewish synagogue was know God's reason why? Like all men who are a little in advance of opened for religious services on Sunday. Like all men who are a little in advance of their time, Mr. FLETCHER has met with a good deal of opposition in the establishment of his ideas; and that too from so-called horticultural authorities, but it must be confessed that the common sense of Mr. FLETCHER'S reasoning, backed as it is by FLETCHER'S reasoning practical demonstration in the way of an orchard better than his opponents ever dreamed of producing, has always borne away the palm in these discussions, and forced the horticulturalists to acknowledge that there are more things in heaven and earth than were ever dreamed of in their philosophy.—Home Journal.

Or3.

An enormous increase is reported in this year's corn crop.

The American Missionary Association of about \$5000, which is considerably less than was feared at one time. It has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the society.

Deland, Margaret, John Ward, preacher, Deland, Margaret, John Ward, preacher,

There are many farms in New England | that the vein extends to Danbury. that by mismanagement have become badly run down and are unprofitable. Farms that formerly cut from forty to fifty tons of hav, now cut only from fifteen to twenty hay, now cut only from fifteen to twenty hay, now cut only from lifteen to twenty tons. Now the problem is, how best to restore to productiveness such a farm without being to great expense in the purchasing of manures and fertilizers, or, in other work with. One way would be to use the plow freely, apply what fertilizers can be made on the farm, and use clover seed retained to seed down with. Ordinary land, well seasoned with clover, will produce about twice as much fodder for two years as it will seeded with other kinds of grass. sowed with wheat or planted to corn so as to get the benefit of the clover sod for the following crop. By securing increased pro
BREAD PUDDING. Take one pint of Scudder, H. E. The book of folk stantly under the plow, seeding to clover the taste; stir well together and bake. clover sod, a great improvement can be dozen juicy pears, ten ripe quinces, juice of dragoons; army life at home and abroad, effected in a few years.

Anecdotes.

the depot?"-The Looker-On.

This painting is entitled 'Jonah and the in alcohol. Strain and bottle, corking it Possible Purchaser: "Where is Jonah?" tightly.

tween the tail and the neck. Possible Purchaser: "Yes." Young Artist; "That's Jonah."

Caller-It must gratify you to see your dew from woolen goods. exchanges giving credit. ome other parties.

Caller-Who, for instance? ington Free Press.

the baby? Mrs. Barkins-Waal, that depends on the child. Ef he's a good, strong, healthy baby, and wants it, I'd give him two cows' to foreign countries has reached large pro-

ow could furnish.—Harper's Bazar.

Gerald-Well, who took care of them?

Little Nell—"The gentleman was real polite to me in the street-car. One real ice one gave me a seat." Mamma—" Indeed?"

looked real mad cause no one was so polite

as not to detract from their flexibility.

From the Gulf Coast. The leading druggist of Moss Point,
Miss., J. W. Stewart, writes: "I am sure
that Van Wert's Balsam is the best cough

A raft of piles, destined for Bosgambling resort will be just across the
ton, is in course of construction at NorMexican border line on the ocean. The New York.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Diphtheria still prevails at Milton -Only two men in Abington pay a tax of more than one thousand dollars.

-The Milton Academy has a larger number of pupils this year, than ever before.

the history of the Old Colony.

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-The statues and panels for the com-

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Renovating Run-Down Farms.

The excitement at Southbury, Ct., over the discovery of the new coal mine continues unabated, and it is now believed that the vain extends to Doub we believed that the vain extends to Doub we believed that the vain extends to Doub we believed a racts, and gevers.

Household Receipts.

MUFFINS. One egg, one cup of sugar, Mayo, W. S. Kaloolah; advensod should be properly turned over and der and flour to make a batter. Bake in a

ductions of hay by one of clover, more manure will be produced and more can be applied to the land, so that in a few years beaten thoroughly, one cup of raisins, stories.

Stories, St by keeping a large portion of the farm con- heaping teaspoonful of butter, salt to suit Wor and after two years turning under the Pear and Quince Marmalade. Two Zogbaum, R. F. Horse, foot, and

three lemons, 3-4 of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit; after it is ready for Outside the Capitol Dome. George C. Bond, a Holden farmer, cooking, add a little cold water; pare and core dover 250 varieties of potatoes on exhibit the fruit, and put in cold water, while you On the outside the dome of the Capitol bition at the Bay State fair. He expects stir parings and cores in a little water to is a great big bird house. Pigeons, swalto send 4000 bushels to market this season. make the syrup; when boiled, strain off lows, and even sparrows build their nests the liquid; when cold put in the sliced in the ornamental work, and one once

"Mamma, what station is this?" asked young five-year-old, as the train passed brough Oning.

"Mamma, what station is this?" asked of butter rubbed on the fingers and knife will relieve the task of stoning raisins of brough Oning. all its sticky discomfort. Excellent lemon permitting the light to stay there. The Mother, looking out of window: "Why. and orange extracts, says the same ingenchild, this is Castoria. Don't you see it on jous person, much cheaper and better than little world of itself.—Washington Star. any you buy, can be made by paring Young Artist (displaying a picture) and letting it stand for twenty-four hours off the yellow peel as thinly as possible

Young Artist: "You notice the rather Λ weak solution of oxalic acid will rein the matter, listended appearance of the whale midway move bad mildew stains and iron rust from There are two aspects of the subject white goods; ordinarily, mildew will come both of which make a very tender and out if wet with sour milk and laid in the forcible claim to consideration. sun. Use oxalic acid with care, as it is First, the flowers, the casket, poisonous. Diluted hartshorn takes mil-carriages, and all the other costly arrange

Standish Monument at Duxbury, Mass., to the living to express their appreciation has stopped for this season, the shaft being of the dead. There is, therefore, something Editor—My butcher and my tailor—Bur- now 100 feet high. It is ninety-six feet to pathetic in the display—we speak reverentthe ground from the windows where the ly-which marks the occasion. lookout is to be. Next season will see the A funeral in which economy is conspic Mrs. Newma—Now tell me, Mrs. Bar-structure finished, all the stone for the out- uous seems very like an insult to the lost kins, do you believe in one cow's milk for side of the monument being now on the relative, and to think of money at such a ground.

milk; but sakes alive, it 'pears as if any portions, and is destined to increase rapid-spected. shipped last year, Great Britain being the living which is not to be forgotten, even Gerald-Mamma, was everybody little, of more than 200,000 barrels from the pre-family with a meagre and uncertain income vious year, owing to scarcity in the crop of to burden themselves with a heavy debt 1887. Intelligent orchardists in the Eastwhich can be paid only by months of pinchern and Northern States should keep the ing and sacrifice is an exceedingly seriou foreign markets in mind when making affair. The children are to be sent to school,

invented by an Englishman, who has been this bewildering bereavement. 'Yes, on his knee." "Oh!" "Yes, travelling with his wife through France on The face of the dead must not oblitera amma an' some big girls standing up a machine fitted with a bamboo mast on the faces of the living, and our obligation which a sail can be hoisted. The wind has to him who sleeps must not blot out our sometimes kept him moving, even on up obligations to those who remain awake. grades, without using the pedals.

Progressing. Capt. G. W. Townsend, New York City. It is not often that us in all the other events of life. And, the diver, has the contract for laying the a politician receives such a testimonial of after all, the more quietly conducted they water pipe from Long to Moon islands, unpartisan confidence as was accorded to are the more impressive they are. This Boston Harbor. The work is progressing Mayor Hewitt at the Mass meeting in the rush of strangers, this invasion of the well, about 200 feet being laid on each day, Cooper Union recently. Both democrats family circle, this heap of flowers and the when the weather is favorable, and it is expected that the job will be done by the end of respect to the man who has manifested congruous and very nearly grotesque about of the month. The pipe used is known as such fearlessness in the administration of it. To the last degree it is distasteful—a the Ward "flexible joint pipe." This is the affairs of his high office. There is kind of mockery of mourning. the Ward "flexible joint pipe." This is encased in a 31-2 inch cedar box and closely packed with cement. The joints are cemented and "parcelled" with canvas, so cemented and "parcelled" with canvas, so of action upon the part of those who elect men to office. - Somerville Citizen.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U Sobriety and Integrity. (Continued.)

Temperance.

Nature's way of bringing order out of chaos is to steadily flood darkness with light, and we shall never get beyond this -The passenger travel to the Cape this method by any spasmodic pyrotechnics, year has been the heaviest ever known in which no matter how popular for the times, only serve to make the darkness more visible when the artificial corruscations are -A canary bird belonging to Mrs. Isaac withdrawn. When I see our schoolboys F. French, of East Weymouth, died last stunting their growth and drying up their week at the age of 15 years, 7 months and brains with smoke; when I discover that their very cigars are soaked in alcohol and -Albert Whitmarsh of Weymouth can liquors, and that the boys are baited with play on two snare drums and beat the base beer and enticed into saloons by music, games, and evil company; when I am told of their degeneracy in scholarship, so that —The editor of the North Abington the percentage of girls who graduate and Public has been made the recipient of a who take honors is steadily gaining on that bunch of huckleberry blossoms,—they had of the boys, it seems to me that I can not wait until the schools of my country forces their splendid light upon the problem of advance of the latter stands in the way of pletion of the monument erected at Plythe former. It was a long time before hor- month in honor of the Pilgrim Fathers the rescue of wicked and ruined manhood ticulturalists would admit the wisdom of have just been completed at the Hallowell with the life-boat of reform, but far better to build a lighthouse on the sunken ree warning the unskilled voyager of his dan —The reporter for the Weymouth Ga-zette tells of an unseasonable phenomenon In the light of ten years' work as a teach

system of education should be so changed that the course of study for every pupi getting at its root is insufficient to meet drawn therefrom are to be given the chilcharacter "according to law" is the method as it is the philosophic explanation of the universe so far as we can spell it ou The blessed word "health" once literally meant "holiness," and that means simply but enemies have taken possession of it

As soon as the leaves fall from grape vines they may be trimmed. The trimming may be done, at any time afterwards until the sap flows next spring.

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The liquid; when cold put in the sliced fruit and bring to a fast boil. It should be thick and smooth before the lemon juice and sugar go in. Cook steadily an hour longer, working with a wooden spoon to a rich jelly. When done, put into small jars while warm, but do not cover until the sliced fruit and bring to a fast boil. It should be thick and smooth before the lemon juice and sugar go in. Cook steadily an hour longer, working with a wooden spoon to a rich jelly. When done, put into small jars while warm, but do not cover until the sliced fruit and bring to a fast boil. It should be thick and smooth before the lemon juice and sugar go in. Cook steadily an hour being the painters go up to put a coat on the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be indeed the painters go up to put a coat on the painters go up to put a coat on the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the painters go up to put a coat on the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron they get buckets of squabs. Dead to be in the iron

A good deal is said nowadays about the conduct of funerals, and there is a general feeling that are running into extravagance

ments are a tribute of respect and affection to the departed. The funeral affords the Editor-Well, yes-but not so much as Standish Monument. Work on the last opportunity that will ever be afforded

> time is almost to lose one's self respect and to accuseione's selfof incredible meanness. Apples. Already the export of apples That view is not only widely prevalent,

principal customer. This was a decrease under the stress of circumstances. For a the running expenses of the household are to be met, the rent is to be paid and A new idea of tricycling has been appearances are to be kept up in spite of

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888.

Grandfather's Dress Suit.

shades and lit the lamp. "You have been brother's worn sleeve. sitting behind the stove with your head the toast ?"

ing to make a fuss over," answered Alf, last forty years and was only donned on said grandfather, clasping his thin hands; trying to speak cheerfully, "only I have the highest occasions. Alf wondered if and Alf did not doubt it now. thought of it so much that it seems a big grandfather intended wearing it to the "Oh, Alf, suppose you had not given trouble to me. You know mine is the exhibition on the morrow. is that I have nothing that is fit to wear hands, "what do you think of wearing complaint," he added, flushing.

chopping wood. You have bought noth- dollars were plentier with me than cents ing but a few books this fall. Oh, yes! are now. Into it, boy, and let us see how You bought the coal."

"There are my hens," mused Sue. "If delight of grandfather's kind old face was you would kill them for me, I might sell touching to see.

fast. we will ink the seams and furbish up the last minute. Let us see if it will fit you." old suit as well as we can, and think no How was Alf to say he would prefer to ence thinking more of my words than my times as shabby? He knew the proposed

clothes." sighed Sue. "Think of having a fine, had not grown so during the last year! mour has." "I think father would never have been Alf stepped into the kitchen to show it to

GEO. G. TIRRELL. as rich as Judge Seymour," said Alf, "but Sue. there is one thing, Sue," he added, lowering his voice, "I do wish it had happened comforter. "It fits real well, and isn't a so that grandfather had not lost that two bit worn." so that grandfather had not lost that two bit worn." thousand-dollar note that Deacon Spriggins paid for our house. Two thousand Alf; "and such a one!" dollars! Think of all that would do."

> even think of it again." And Sue gave a Spriggins to get that two thousand-dollar tender pat to her grandfather's chair, note." which she was pushing up to the table, and ran into the sitting-room to call the "I won't wear the things."

old gentleman to his supper. Sue seated herself by the light, with a and I be proud of him? He deserves it, well-worn green cashmere waist, which he deserves it, a boy that has spent all his needed mending, in her hands; but mend- money on his sister. It cut me to think ing did not progress very fast this even- he would have to appear ill-dressed by to be swindled she won't be. A Chicago

of her own

schoolmaster Lyons had asked her to stand Keerful of the coat-tails when you sit, the finest upholstering. It also had dupliupon the stage in the coming exhibition, Alfred. God bless you, boy. I shan't be cates in veneered wood and cheap plush in and help lead the chorus; and in conse- as proud of your looks as of your heart, the storeroom. The costly outfit, which quence, Sue was in the same predicament after all." as Alf, and, like Flora McFlimsey, had How was it that Alfred said no more lor suit only \$27." One day a mild, meek-"nothing to wear." Not a word had she about wearing his own suit? But he looking woman came in, examined the furbreathed on the subject, but she did think hardly thought it a providence.

" Sue !" that do for the exhibition, Sue? I must ly as he opened it, then grow crimson, the goods I purchased." And back she

boys' sisters. Besides, Γ m not going to sent one glad look at his grandfather, and, have you feel snubbed among those girls' with all self-consciousness lost, produced When she walked in, she was not the mild-

that you have none to use for yourself?" had at first commenced to find amusement

what that cost, little goose," said Alf. "You could have bought a coat," said "A boy to be proud of," he said to Sue, morunfully. "What's this?" said Grandfather Stuart, "Yes," said old Mr. Stuart, "a boy that

it to you?" of Alf's kindness, during which her broth- ing it from me." er escaped from the room. Grandfather "So," said the judge, reading the relucnursed his favorite knee thoughtfully.

good old Mr. Stuart straightened up as if exhibition was over. And taking the old immensity of the catch can be had when it he owned a gold mine. The time flew by until, at last, the next time the sun rose would be the long
"What can it be, Alf?" asked Sue, hastrict last year. Net fishing is also carried

may be sure I would not miss being on rose-colored ribbons in excitement.

grandfather's door.

in your hands for the last half-hour. his bed-chamber. "Come here, my boy." shoulder; he had blamed the old man for Won't you tell me about it, while I make On Mr. Stuart's blue-checked bed-quilt carelessness in his heart. "Oh, well! I suppose it is really noth- dress suit. It has been his pride for the that you should have this suit to wear,"

prize essay, and I am to read it at the "There, my son," said the old man, tian Weekly. school exhibition; and what worries me folding down a sleeve with trembling on the stage. It sounds like a girlish such a suit as this when you speak your piece? I couldn't afford to buy you any-"Thank you," said Sue, demurely. thing at present-no not even a five-dollar "But, Alf, can't we think of some way ready-made coat; but I have this to lend ment, shows that during the past fiscal for you to get a new suit? You must have you, possibly to give you, if I see you treat a little money saved from what you earn it keerful, and it's of the best of broad- against the postal laws. Of this number, taking care of the doctor's horse and cloth and make, for I bought it when

it fits." "There is nothing left for any new Poor Alf! How was he to disappoint suits," said Alf. "The few dollars I have this simple heart that had parted for him 845 were lost, or one piece in every 15,334 are needed for a more important purpose." with one of his dearest possessions? The

them at the market for fifty cents apiece. "I had kinder expected to wear it my-I suppose I could keep one so that grand- self," said the old gentleman, "so as to father could have his fresh egg for break- honor you a little; but I can honor you better by letting you wear it. I studied shown by the receipts from the sale of "I will not sacrifice any of your be- out this question of your dress some days stamps, which were: In 1885, \$40,056,loved hens, little sister," said Alf. "No; ago, but concluded to surprise you at the

suit would fit passably, for he was now as "If mamma and papa had only lived," tall as grandfather. How he wished he mails, largely caused by insufficient or wrong direction. strong father to help you on, as Bert Sey- It did fit, to grandfather's truimph; and after succeeding in thanking Mr. Stuart,

"But the idea of a dress suit," groaned

"I don't believe any one will know how "Oh, hush," said tender-hearted Sue. old-fashioned it is 'way up on the stage," Just think how bad he felt about it, and said Sue. "I remember the last time I am sure he gives us everything he has of grandfather wore it," she added, lower. of pieces handled, has increased 1,042,819, his own. That is all past. Do not let us "It was the time he called on Deacon

"Well," said grandfather, entering, The meal over and the dishes washed, "doesn't he look well, Sue? Won't you previous year." ing, for Sue was busy with a silent little Judge Seymour's son and the rest, when paper tells this story of a sharp housewife his blood is as good as theirs, and that I It happened that Sue Winthrop had as sweet a voice as any bird in town, and head, and it's all right, a real providence.

thought of himself as troubled by the hibition was fully started, and it was out by the smiling salesman, who assured question of dress. "Though, of course, time for the prize essay. Schoolmaster her that "the things would be sent right it is more important he should have something nice, as he has the prize essay. I would do very well, but the boy was the young woman's house and backed up in can stand behind the other girls and not flushed and nervous. He had slipped his front of the door. "Hold on," said the manuscript into his coat pocket, and for-purchaser, "don't unload yet." Then she got to take it out before making his bow. There was a quick step, and in another With further embarrassment he sought examination of the load. At last she said moment something white and rose-colored for it, and drew forth a small folded to the driver and his assistant: "Fil go fell about her in soft folds. "How will paper. Everybody saw him pale sudden-back with you to the store. These are not have you looking as pretty as the other and straighten up like a young pine. He did go, despite entreaties, protests and the right paper, and read his essay with a mannered creature of two hours before. is and feathers.

"Dear Alf," said Sue, touching tenderly joyful ringing tone that made the audi"You've tried to swindle me," she cried. the white muslin and pink ribbons, "is ence, as he had said, "forget his clothes,"

his gold-headed cane at the close.

grandfather. waking from a nap in his elbow-chair. "I gave up a new coat for himself so he could am glad you have such a pretty frock, buy his sister a new frock. He would Susan. You are a good child. Who gave have had his common clothes on if I similar "bargain" on hand.—Rochester hadn't told him to wear that suit of mine. Democrat. Sue was only too glad to tell the story Good boy, he was real reluctant about tak-

tance better than grandfather. "I see he neries is done with nets, and is carried on "He has got pluck," he said—"pluck as wore it, however. We must look after this more extensively than anywhere else on this well as generosity—to get up before the judge and the minister in that old gray "Come home as quick as you can," said fully 7,000 men are employed. The netting jacket. Well, well, we will see." And Alf to Mr. Stuart and Sue, the minute the is mostly done by night, and an idea of the

expected day. With an encouraging smile, tening to shut the kitchen door, as they on extensively on the St. Lawrence and he ducked out of sight as if to say: "You entered their home, and fluttering her other Canadian rivers.-Globe Democrat.

man's arm, he hurried him rather faster is known that over \$3,000,000 worth of the

hand tomorrow any more than you "I have found the two thousand-dollar would," and threw his last beam straight note!" said Alf, holding up the slip of at Alf Stuart as the boy entered his paper he had produced on the stage. "The lining was ripped, grandfather, and you "Grandfather told me to send you to his did not put it in the pocket, but slipped room as soon as you came in," said Sue; it between the lining and the coat. I put "What are you feeling so badly about, "and then, Alf, I want to sponge off your my hand just as you did, this afternoon Alf?" asked Sue, as she pulled down the coat." Sue spoke gently, patting her when I went to take out my essay, and I found this."

"Is that Alf?" called grandfather from Alf laid his hand on grandfather's

was spread a well-preserved, old-fashioned "I said it was a providence that provided

up!" whispered Sue.-Illustrated Chris-

The Registered Mail.

The annual report of William A. West, Chief Inspector of the Post Office Departyear, 791 persons were arrested for offences 213 were postal employes, 172 were burglars and mail robbers, and 406 were persons unclassified. The report also shows that during the year, 12,957,611 pieces of mail matter were registered, of which only the ordinary mail, and shows that the total number of complaints of all kinds

received during 1888 was 44,917. The amount of matter handled has enormously increased in the last few years, as 226; in 1887, \$45,670,988; in 1888, (estimated), \$50,000,000. During the year, 24,-889 post offices were inspected, and their more about it. I hope to have the audiwear his own clothes, were they three
financial condition ascertained. During the year, 10,855 complaints of various kinds were filed, of delays or loss to foreign

> The report closes as follows: "A candid consideration of the tables submitted herewith and a comparison of the results for the different years prove conclusively that "It is not bad, Alf," said this little the safety of the registered mail has treatment is decidedly better than heretofore. In support and proof of this claim, I call attention to the fact that the number of complaints this year has decreased by 220, or 20 per cent., while the number or 8 1-4 per cent., and the ratio of pieces lost to pieces handled, has decreased from one in every 11,187 to one in every 15,334. "And lost it coming home," said Alf. It is thus shown that the registered mail was more safely handled and more accurately delivered in 1888 than in any other

Diamond Cut Diamond.

When a woman makes up her mind not and the way she outwitted a cheating furniwas worth about \$200, was displayed in the it a little strange that Alf had only

The next afternoon by 4 o'clock the exher money, left her address and was bowed climbed on the van and made a very special

this what you saved your money for, so and some of the young people, in truth, have sent me another. Now I want what "I could not have bought a suit for in them. Judge Seymour pounded with Because in every article of the set you sold I have paid you for. How do I know? me I stuck a pin while you were not looking. Now, I'm going to pick out my property and see that you take it over. If you don't there'll be trouble." There was no trouble and the little woman is again looking for some sharp merchant with a FISHING FOR THE CANNERIES. The

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1888.

Too Enterprising. A Parisian glove enterprising. He had his name and address stamped in bold characters on the inside of each glove, so that when worn for any period over half an hour the legend was transferred to the hand of the wearer. For some time many of his lady customers were thus converted into advertising mediums, as the ink only wore off at the expiration of a number of weeks. What the man's object was is inconceivable, as he must have known that his plan could only serve to injure him.

recently bought at a broker's shop in Toron- on a special train. The crossing where the to for \$2, according to Truth. It has been accident happened is one of the most dancarefully cleaned, and turns out to be an gerous on the road. oil painting by Raeburn, dated 1787. The purchaser now values it at \$10,000, and in- served in company E., 40th Massachusetts

Electric Lights. The selectmen of U.S. frigate Santee. Stoughton, Mass., have given the contractors a premit to lay the pipes through the streets of the town, and the committee of the town have completed the contract for ing cars by steam of the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Company of New York was term of five years, at \$2000 a year. A plant

The Framingham Tribune truly says: "The average newspaper is pretty Steam from the locomotive is introduced destitute of general reading these days, the space being nearly all given to the political issues of the day," but we think our readers can truthfully, say, that the The retaining of the heaters in connection

ing their hogs with it.

with his opinion of the cause of yellow in twenty minutes. The trial was successfever in Florida. He says it is due to ful.-Traceller. astronomical conditions. Wiggins' opinions, as well as his prophecies, should be taken for what they are worth—not much.

There is one supporter of Cleveland who has the courage of his convictions. Henry George states that he is in favor of work beyond their endurance, and postabsolute free trade and supports the Demo-master and assistants were quite discourcratic party because he believes it to be the free trade party.

The town of Hardwick has received steel engravings of the departure and landing of the Pilgrims and busts of Abraham Lincoln and Charles Sumner from L. D. Trow. They will be placed in the high school building.

Crazy quilts made of campaign badges are among the novelties of this presidential

Chinese immigration.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A man who broke jail at Crawfordville, Ga., some months ago, has returned and surrendered himself to the sheriff. He is a raving maniac, and his screams are heard all over town.

the Daily Constitution, which he carefully files and stores away. St. Augustine, Fla., is out of beer on ac-

count of the quarantine regulations. When A. T. Stewart d

Two hundred and fifty thousand Eng-

lish miners threaten to strike October 29 unless their demand for a 10 per cent. increase in wages is complied with. An immigrant who landed at Castle Gar-

Twenty-nine colored men last year were married in Boston to white women.

A catsup bottle on Mrs. Willis' dinner table, in Muskegon, Mich., exploded with great force the other day, scattering pieces of glass violently around the room. One bit of the glass struck a lady at the table on the cheek, cutting a deep gash.

An immense swarm of bees took possession of Samuel S. Brown's house in North-point, L. I. The family were driven out, and the bees had to be smoked out.

her first set of teeth.

A horned snake 18 inches long with a

After a hurricane last month a coral reef,

In the new Chinese treaty with the United States there is a special provision that Americans shall not import opium into China.

the words of consolation to his friends and the epitaph for his tombstone. William H. Burnhiser of Harrisburg,

Charles Foster, Buckfield, Me., manufactures nearly 35,000,000 toothpicks a day. His factory consumes 2500 cords of wood

Terrible Accident.

A terrible railroad accident occurred on the Old Colony road on Saturday last at West Barnstable, near the station. A covered carriage, containing Mr. Howard Lovell and his wife and Mr. Henry Cowell cross the track, when the engine struck the seller was arrested recently for being too carriage, throwing the occupants on to the track, and smashing the carriage to atoms. Mr. Henry Cowell was dragged under the cars, and before they could be stopped was crushed into a thousand fragments. His the remnants of the carriage. His wife was picked up with her right arm cut off just below the shoulder, and cut and bruised about the body. Mr. Lovell and wife were at once conveyed to a neighboring house Upon the arrival of physicians Mr. Lovell was found to be breathing his last. Mrs Lovell and Mrs. Cowell suffering terrible An old portrait of Burns was pain, were etherized and taken to Boston

Mr. Lovell was 46 years of age, and tends to send it to Scotland on exhibition. regiment, while Mr. Cowell was 48 years of age, and during the rebellion served on the

Heating Cars with Steam.

An exhibition of the new method of heat-200 twenty-five candle power lights for a and Lighting Company of New York was given recently at the New York & New to cost \$30,000 will be put in to be in oper- England depot, Boston, before General-Manager Furber of the Boston & Maine railroad, Railroad-Commissioner Kinsley into the cars through the main or train pipe and branch pipes connecting with any columns of the Patriot are an exception with the new apparatus will, of course, reduce the expense of adopting the latter. The apple crop of New Jersey is so The heaters, when the car is side-tracked, abundant that the farmers cannot get a will also be of service in keeping the water profit by marketing the fruit, and are feed- at a temperature sufficiently high to preclude freezing. It is estimated that the new system will heat a car containing 500 Wiggins, the weather prophet, is out feet of pipe to a comfortable temperature

FREE DELIVERY. Hyde Park has free delivery and the Gazette published in that town says: At one time last week it looked very much as if this system would have to be abandoned. The carriers found the aged at the outlook. Letters and papers accumulated so fast it was impossibe to properly classify and handle them, and Mr. Stark was compelled to return, in part, to the box system of delivery. The extent of territory as first announced, was somewhat abridged, and by confining the route of delivery to the centre of the town, by the latter part of the week the carriers were able to do the work. This week there has been less friction, and by the latter part of the month it is believed that the carriers will be better able to meet the requirements The Chinese have been warned out of of the department. Mr. Stark has asked Russia. The doors are fast closing against | for more help, and is not without hope of securing two or three more carriers before the winter sets in. Last week the three carriers, besides making the collections from the boxes, delivered 3500 letters, 1200 papers, and 450 postals; this week better

Apples. American exports of apples A Georgia man subscribes for 20 copies of are largely in excess of those at this time a year ago. The price also is better than then. We have this year a large crop of apples, while that of England is deficient. It is gratifying to know that our fruit growers are not generally holding their the books of A. T. Stewart & crop for higher prices. The apple is a perishable fruit unless ice-cold storage is procured.

The Dorchester Beacon says: "It is understood that cars will not be run over the Neponset branch of the West End den the other day had with him a trunk Street Railway until next Spring. If the made in Germany in 1667. rails had not been laid this season the Quincy and Boston company would have

A Philadelphia inventor has se cured a patent on a new adaption of the nickel automatic slot machine, which is intended to be placed in churches. The ma-An old lady aged 116 years recently died near Campos, Rio de Janeiro, leaving nine children, 109 grandchildren, 300 greatgrandchildren and 100 great-grandchildren, making a total of 518

chines are of a design appropriate to church architecture, and there are two slots and two openings at the bottom of the machine, and by placing a nickle in one of the slots a small hymn book will drop down through a chines are of a design appropriate to church A Georgia girl at the age of 19 is cutting tray. A nickel dropped into the other slot will produce, by similar action, a prayer book. The machines are constructed so horn 1 1-4 inches, was killed last week at Rockwood, Tenn. that the sexon can readily replace the book after service. The patentee arrues that at after service. The patentee argues that at every service there are many strangers who 50 feet long, 30 feet wide and five feet high would willingly contribute 10 cents for the was upheaved in the harbor of Vera Cruz. use of the books, and it is no more than use of the books, and it is no more than

The New York Tribune condemns A man who died at Flint, Mich., the other day, wrote his own funeral sermon, the hymns to be sung at his funeral and there is nothing that tends to create among the poor so much prejudice against churches as taxing the pews to sustain public worship. This may be the case, but Pa., has lived in a bed twenty-nine years, in consequence of a spinal injury. thing, be sustained except by raising the Montreal is threatened with an epedemic money on the pews. Large metropolitan Montreal is threatened with an epedanic of typhoid fever of the most malignant type. The hospitals are overcrowded with for benevolent and denominational purposes, cannot be maintained on the free system, as so many people are perfectly willing to get their "salvation free," withearly, and gives employment to more than out monetary cost, if possible.—Boston Transcript.

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The Vanderbilts.

K. Vanderbilt have planned to pass the ent humbug, too silly to be called a fraud season in London. The boarded up door- but there was a few curious individuals ways and windows in Fifth avenue will not who determined to see whether the adverbe reopened. They will leave the manage- tiser was a crank, or whether he had some ment of their railroads to Chauncey M game, so they sent on their sixpence. By Depew, and their extensive charities to return mail each one received the one various trusted agents. The certificates of shilling. A few days after the advertisement their ownership, well along towards \$2,000,- appeared again in several of the newspa-000, are packed away in the vaults of the pers, and everybody who had tried it before Lincoln Deposit Company in Forty-second told all his friends about it. The result was street, under the general care of ex-Post- that several hundred sixpences were remaster General Thomas L. James, who is ceived, and as many shillings went back, president of the Lincoln Bank in the same The third time the advertisement appeared premises. But the combination of the locks the mail of the sharper was something is known only to Cornelius and William K. enormous. Letters came from all parts of themselves.

deposit them with the London banking curiously enough neglected to make any house of the Rothschilds, to be drawn from returns. as occasion requires. Cornelius Vanderbilts has leased the London residence of ternity of our citizenship, the common the Duke of Sutherland, and William K. terning of Sutherland South has been bond between North and South has been sion. These buildings are spacious and fine. They will be gorgeously furnished subscriptions made in the New England anew by the two Vanderbilt families, all the present contents being removed to low fever sufferers in the South. make place for entirely new furniture and embellishments. Nor will anything be taken over from the New York homes of dance is to place them on heated iron plates the tenants. Everything will be bought while the tamer plays on the "fiddle," abroad, and London society is going to be The bear lifting up its legs alternately to dazzled by the display of wealth.—New escape the heat involuntarily observes the York Letter.

Bremen's Statue of Liberty. The quaintest thing in Bremen is its

statue of liberty, the "Boland" as it is called. It is a colossal figure, eighteen feet high, and was erected in the center of the town in 1412. In one huge hand the giant holds a shield marked with an eagle (that symbol of liberty in all ages), in the other a naked sword. It was the gauntlet thrown down to all the world that Bremen would with the world the

An Odd Bet.

"I have just won an odd bet," a New York caller said to the editor the other morning.

"And that was what?" "When I was in Paris last spring I bet a friend there that I should receive a letter addressed simply with my name and America. I laid him fifty dollars to twenty on this, and twenty to fifty that it would be delivered to me as a first trial on the part of the post-office authorities. I won on both counts."

"But your name is not so unusual." "Oh, no; there are a dozen of us in the New York directory."

"Then what is the explanation?" the

editor asked. "Are you on specially intimate terms with the folk at the postoffice ? " "Oh, not at all,"

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Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel H. Spear, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Paranor, printed at said Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George Whitte, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

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woman!" said the old man, as he took "What is it?" said Mr. Birch. "There revelation of the new homes in the sout the precious parcel on his arm. "Good- is no dishonorable dealing here. If your and west portions of the town was some

The other shop-girls giggled.

inhabitant this time," said one.

"Girls," whispered Fanny exultantly,

For the Patriot.

meeting was a better training school (ele-another. "Did you notice his old-fash- this dress?" mentary principles of government) than ioned silver watch-chain?" the caucus and the convention; and that the smaller the community the greater the as the floor-walker paused at the far end "Fanny Pole," unwillingly admitted citizen. In Wollaston there are many of the room to criticise some arrangement Lizzie.

What shall the lust of progress spare, When linked with pride's relentless tread? Nor the still precincts of the dead, Farewell, old town! thy sun has set, To gild no more fair rural shades; all talking about ?"

And loving eyes with tears are wet While its last radiance sinks and fades How sweet the breath from off thy meads, Thy flowery vales how bright their glow In the soft hues which summer spreads: Thy purling streams how clear their flow. Must thy green hills awake no more

With choral voices tuned to joy. somehow it upset, and ——" And thy fair groves in sighs deplore Thy hands now ready to destroy. Farewell, old town! like thy sweet birds The homestead's elm and lowing herds, With all thy valley's changeful green.

The old paternal rule has gone Which reared the patriot and the sage Crowned thee with greatness, such as won Virtues, not numbers was thy boast The moving power of thought and deed Which moulds and sways the surging host,

Was thine in blossom and in seed.

Must these decay, and in their stead Ignoble aims and schemes of place Leagued with ambitions alien bred Supplant thy old historic race? But we will grieve not, though the heart Jealous of change o'er its loved realm in sadness sees old forms depart,

While strangers grasp its ancient helm A spell of sweetness undefiled : Quiet serene and manners mild Thy past is safe, what ere shall be Though thine the city's seek and din, And spare the vanity and sin

spare the sorrow and the shame The wild unrest, the sordid flame his own carelessness afterwards." Built on thine annals these should rise In stately grandeur, sternly pure,

Miscellann.

Pole ain't the smartest girl in the store!" I know." A city where the good and wise "I should have lost my place if I hadn't cleared it off the shelves somehow," comprinter's foreman. "and she is as good William Seaver, the schoolmaster, was With star eyed peace might dwell secure And learning's fair and ample rule myself it was pretty neatly done." Should mould each changing element "Only," said Lizzie Lomax, "the poor er."

Where freedom's flame should ne'er decay And justice sear its sombre hall Fanny Pole. Farewell, old town! thy sun has set Perchance to rise more glorious yet O'er gilded domes and crowded mart But, ah, less radiant to the hear Quiney, Oct. 11. P. H. Kirkwood.

And she began to talk about the May vague young foreman in a printing-office, who Harry's wedding. had been especially attentive to her of late. "I shall get ahead of you all!" Fanny said triumphantly to the other shop-girls. "I'd marry a chimpanzee to get out of this place. He's the handsomest young

Lizzie drew a long breath.

day," said she, "buying a black silk."

THE DAMAGED SILK.

It had been a rainy, drizzly, disagreeable "Fan gets all the luck." sort of a day, in spite of the calendar. Old Peter Gale jogged home with his improvement. This sentiment does not May is supposed to be the month of flow- purchase in the muddy May twilight, and apply to the obscure hamlets of our land, late, and the flowers and the sunshine were age on the sitting-room table. At Snipwell and Birch's, business was the year," said he; "and here's your must inevitably affect them.

dull, and customers scarcely knew whether to buy spring goods or stick to the colors and fabrics of respectable winter.

The spectacles dropped off Mrs. Gale's nose.

It is now several years since I have seen Quincy, save at rare intervals and then for a few brief hours only. Lately I have speculator who has doubled the price of flour within the last two months is called,

And when, late in the afternoon a cus-"A-silk-dressl" cried she "Well I been able to go about the town quite a mer came in, Fanny Pole was half asleep do declare! How ever came you to think little and I have seen with great gratificabehind the counter.

She hoped that the sturdy old man, with

She white white which which which which have been made. During the last which have been made but they are practically criminals, even more than the man who robs the safe of his the white whiskers and the keen blue eyes, would pass on to Georgie Miller's department, but he did not. He paused directly in front of the silks, with an air that meant the standy old man, with he stood outside sorting over garden-seeds. "Spotted with grease!" he repeated "Oh, get out! Guess you've got somefront of the silks, with an air that meant thing on the glasses of your specks, old gression has not affected Quincy. Which have been made. During the last years of Democratic administration, the country may have been "going to the dogs," but certainly this so-called retrothing on the glasses of your specks, old gression has not affected Quincy.

So, if you please, young woman, I'll take "But you have been swindled, father," now able to go for a goodly distance over a is no reason or excuse for it apart from the

silk folds. Fanny brightened up with a sudden in"Mother is right. Some sort of grease the work of rebuilding and regrading is "Old Hutch" is about \$4,000,000 richer Fanny brightened up with a sudden inspiration.

"Black," she cried—"black by all means. There's nothing so durable as black, nor so ladylike. And we have some black nor so ladylike nor so ladylike. And we have some black nor so ladylike nor so la

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The fine-ption and completion of the horse railway from the "Olive's a fashionable color, ain't it?" pocket-handkercher."
"Yes; and the said he. "And she was always partial to the inside," said Mrs. Gale.

answered the old man. "She'll be sixty the matter." "A gal with real yellow hair, and eyes In the matter of street lighting, the town with the transactions between the producer "Then blue would be quite out of the as blue as a larkspur's bloom," said Mr. has certainly showed a progressive policy, and the consumer is illegitimate and unjust.

The old man poked at a pile of soft, Henry Gale bit his lip. behind all Snipwell and Birch's counters.

"It's a good deal too bright to be in good aste." said Fanny, with decision.

behind all Snipwell and Birch's counters.

And the mud-splashed old wagon rumbled into town again that day, and took up its into town again that day, and took up taste," said Fanny, with decision. into town again that day, and took up its "Well, I dunno but what it is," said station among the elegant carriages that mud, when the cold weather comes. "Well, I dunno but what it is," said station among the elegant carriages that mud, when the cold weather comes.

were there; for the sun had come out at when the cold weather comes.

"You'd better select the black," said last, the sky was radiantly blue, and spring the girl with a persuasive smile.

The successful introduction of water into the town has been of great advantage. Shopping was in its full tide of success.

Before long it is to be hoped that a sower-far-reaching than those who have never-far-reaching than t

certain they will do their best to see you comes high, we must have it." The very "I certainly should," said Fanny Pole. righted in this unaccountable business." fact of the large consumption of water in-But Miss Pole happened to be absent at creases the demand for a means of carry- A very distinguished preacher of the "Five shillings a yard, reduced from six that minute. She was down in the stock- ing away the increased waste. It seems Episcopal Church found himself stranded in shillings," Fanny glibly answered. "Fif- room helping a new hand to become initat- not unreasonable to ask that this work a little town way down in the back-woods teen yards is the piece—a good full ed in the mysteries of her business, and should be begun before the streets are of Maine last summer, and had to put up Miss Lomax was in temporary charge of macadamized, for two great reasons. Im- at a farmhouse, where he was hospitably "Do you recommend it as good?" the silk counter. questioned the old man. "I ain't no She turned red and white as Farmer Gale and if it is done after the roads are made, palians down here?" he inquired of his

judge of the article myself. Ef 'twas fat flung down the roll of black silk on the the portion which has to be dug up can hostess. oiled walnut expanse with the abrupt never be replaced so satisfactorily as before. "Well, really now, I don't know," she "There isn't a better silk in the shop," words:

silk is damaged, sir, it must have happened thing for which I was in no way prepared. since you left the shop." "Fanny Pole has got hold of the oldest | "How is this, Miss Lomax?" said Mr. work, and plenty of money. The benefit

"Wasn't he a queer old stick?" laughed of the young attendant. "Did you sell householders cannot be over-estimated The fact of being a property owner makes "No," said Lizzie in a low voice. the individual more alive to the interests "Do you know who did sell it?" of the community and makes him a better

Parkins, quick to observe the varying color to the town to have so many of its citizens

beautiful places and a recent article in a of the ribbon counter, "Tve got it off our "Be so good," interposed the awful Boston paper referred to Wollaston as Birch himself, "as to tell us what you "one of the prettiest and healthiest of the "The pattern?" whispered Cynthia know about it." 'bedrooms of Boston' in its vicinity.' Reluctantly enough, Lizzie told the Last, and by no means least, of the "What pattern?" said Lizzie Lomax, whole stery as she had heard it. changes and advances of several years, is

that which will, on the first Monday in who was a new comer. "What are you Old Mr. Gale stood staring at her. "That young gal!" said he. "And so January, end the corporate existence of "She don't know," said Cynthia. pleasant and soft-spoken as she was, too! Quiney as a town, and will number it But it was one dull day, and old Par- Who'd have believed it? Why, it's up and among the cities of the Commonwealth. kins, the shop-walker, was home with a down swindlin'!" The day for the election of the first mayor

sore-throat, and Fan and me ate our "Father, hush!" said Henry Gale. is near at hand. Let all the citizens be lunch upstairs, instead of taking it down "Ask Miss Pole to step up here, No. guided by sober judgment and deliberation. into the packing-room according to orders. 9," said Mr. Birch, to the most open-eyed Let them not seek to put forward any in Fan was treated to oyster-soup, and we of the curious "cashes." had a little scuffle over the soup, and And in a moment or two Fanny was will subserve its particular ends. There confronting her customer of the day before are many excellent and fit men in town

"Not over the goods!" gasped Lizzie -yes, and Harry Gale, the foreman in the from whom to choose. The first mayor should be a man of great executive ca-Lomax with round eyes of dismay and printing-office too. She could only burst into tears and con- pacity, for the administration of our new and unusual charter will require much care 'Yes, over the goods," struck in Miss fess her guilt. Pole. "And I tried my best to wash it "I could have stood it out," she de- and foresight. Let a man be chosen who off the black silk, but the grease wouldn't clared afterwards, "if it hadn't been for is known to have the best interests of the

come out, do what I would. Oh, if ever that Lomax girl's mean tattling! I'll town at heart, and who shall be known Parkins found it out, I'd have lost my place never forgive her—never!" and respected of all men, regardless of Parkins found it out, I'd have lost my place | never forgive her-never!" certain; and when stock-taking time came, "But what else could she do?" said party. he would have found it out sure. I've Georgie Miller. "Would you have her lie een on the look-out for a chance to get up and down, as you did?" rid of it ever since, but I declare to goodup and down, as you did?"
"They asked me a plain question," said TOWN CLERKS OF QUINCY.

ness I thought the chance would never Lizzie. "I am not a liar!" Mr. Birch replaced the damaged article Those to Whom We are Indebted for with fifteen yards of the newest, freshest "There was old Mrs. Hotaling yester- black silk in the shop, and Miss Pole was discharged, with the price of the greasy "Do you suppose old Hotaling would silk deducted from the salary due to her. ever buy a dress without examining every And it was not only her situation that its selections of Town Clerk for, regardless square inch of it first through a double she lost, but her lover into the bargain; of politics, every member has been reelected, magnifying-glass?" jeered Fanny. "Not for, after this development of character, and sometimes for many consecutive years, she. I tell you I kept that spotted dress Harry Gale saw no more beauty in the as is the case with the present incumbent, pattern pretty well in the background yellow meshes of her hair, the Undine-like George L. Gill, who is now in his thirtywhen she was mousing through the goods. glitter of her blue eyes. fifth year.

She did ask to look at that piece, but I Mrs. Gale had the black silk dress made The list below comprises but eight names told her it was a short length. And of up by the village dressmaker, and wore it for the ninety-seven years. course I couldn't sell it to any one who with modest pride to effurch. would be likely to bring it back on our "It's all ready now for Harry's wed- years to his credit. hands the next day. But you see the old ding," she said with a smile to her son. Mottram Vesey came second and was fossil belongs down in the country. Didn't | "I don't think there'll be any occasion filling the office for the thirtieth consecuyou see his mud-splashed wagon at the at present for it, mother," said the young tive year when his death occurred. To

door? And if he should make a fuss, man. nothing can be easier than to make him "You've given up all notion of that consecutive years than any other gentle-Which gilds success though won by wrong. believe that it was somehow done through city girl, then ?" said Mrs. Gale. "Well, man. His portrait still hangs in the Se-Γm real glad of that, Harry. Deacon lectmen's Room. He was also postmaster "Well," cried Georgie Miller, "if Fan Fuller's niece, Sally, is the prettiest girl from 1813 until his death in 1825,

> placently observed Fanny. "Yes, I think and innocent as she is pretty. I've always the fourth Town Clerk, who was six times liked her since we went to school togeth- elected. He, however, resigned shortly old woman that the silk dress was for !" He married Sally Fuller after all and George Nightingale, who followed, was "That's none of my look-out," said Mrs. Gale never knew who the "city girl" reelected three times. was whom she had so dreaded with a Israel W. Munroe was the sixth clerk

> ball which she expected to attend in a was no prouder or happier mother than George L. Gill was first elected in 1850, night or two, in company with a certain when she wore the new black silk dress to and with the exception of the years 1856,

Quincy Revisited.

this place. He's the handsomest young fellow you ever saw, and he's earning good sarily make quite a change in the apsarily make quite a c And the other maidens sighed with one pearance of any town in most any land, but more particularly so in towns of the United States, where all is progression and ers, but this season the frosts had lingered the next day he laid the neat paper pack- but to the large towns wherein an active 1860-88. George L. Gill.

business is carried on and where the tide "You ain't sixty years old every day in of advance in the neighboring large cities

lady. I bought it spick-and-span new at The first and best improvement notice— that effected by any ordinary thief. The

deeply rutted and muddy highway one is every family in the United States. There your views on the subject. What would said Henry, gravely examining the black road which compares favorably with any in successful manipulation of the market by this vicinity. With commendable rapidity an unscrupulous and adroit speculator.

very desirable dress-lengths in black cash-sence I bought it," said Mr. Gale, smiting of the town is pleasant to see. the Centre is a great advantage to the city "Gombinations" and "trusts" may have "Yes; and the greased spot is folded on and to its inhabitants. By making certain some excuse; for "corners" there is none. sections of the town more accessible, The manufacturers who combine in "trusts" Wollaston and Atlantic.

question," said Fanny, with a little author- Gale. "The prettiest spoken little creetur in adopting very generously the electric It would be hard to frame a law to cover question," said Fanny, with a little authoritative nod of her head. "And olive is a dreadful color to fade and spot."

Gale. "The prettiest spoken nume creeture in anopung very generously the very generously the dreadful color to fade and spot."

It would be hard to trame a naw to cover such a case, of course, and it would be carious gas, gasoline and kerosene, which harder yet to get it passed. Speculation in adful color to fade and spot."

The old man poked at a pile of soft, ight silks with a whip-handle.
"How foolish I am!" he thought. "Is there only one fair-haired, blue-eyed girl a dark night are now removed. There is the none the less. If it is not prohibited and made impossible, some day some transactions. behind all Snipwell and Birch's counters?" no longer danger of miring in the mud tion like that which has made the Chicago

shopping was in its full tide of success. Before long it is to be hoped that a sewer-considered the subject deeply would be e girl with a persuasive smile.

"Eff 'twas for your mother you was "Fil go in with you father," said Henry age system will be established. It must willing to believe. a-buyin' it," said the farmer, "would you Gale. "I know some one there, and I am come within a few years, and though "it mediate construction would be cheaper, entertained, "Do you have many Episco-From an economic point of view those are answered, "our hired man shot some kind

after entering on the last year.

Official Records.

Quincy has been unusually fortunate in

Ebenezer Vesey, the first clerk, has four

him belongs the honor of serving more

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Surely this indicates an abundance of

'57, '58 and '59, has acceptably filled the office since. No town official ever held any office a longer term of years.

The incumbent in the four years mentioned was Franklin Curtis.

William Seaver (4.)

The Wheat Corner.

The Somerville Journal says:-Such men do not come within the reach of the law business.

"For-r-ward, silks! Miss Fanny—wide awake there!" cried the floor-walker, rousing himself from the newspaper.

And Fanny came forward assuming a smiling interest that she was very far from feeling.

"What color, please?" said she, yawning behind her hand.

"Well," said the customer, "that's existed and bill business.

"The first and best improvement notice able is in the roads over which so many of our citizens ride and walk so much, for all of us are not blessed with residences near mother's birthday, and brought her a big-smiling interest that she was very far from feeling.

"Snipwell and Birch's."

"Snipwell and Birch's," reiterated the old farmer. "That big marble-fronted is shop on Ontario street, ye know, Hal. I specified by any ordinary theft. The man who steals \$10,000 injures the man who makes a corner in wheat since the subject of making the roads was brought of the roads over which so many of our citizens ride and walk so much, for all of us are not blessed with residences near mother's birthday, and brought her a big-since the subject of making the roads was first broached in town meeting. The old farmer. "That big marble-fronted should be devised of punishing his against it. The necessary road-making of the roads over which so many of our citizens ride and walk so much, for all of us are not blessed with residences near mother's birthday and birth residences near mother's birthday and birth residences near mother's birthday and brought her a big-since the subject of making the roads was since the subject of making the roads was of the railway stations. It is now many years first broached in town meeting. The old is in the roads over which so many of our citizens ride and walk so much, for all of us are not blessed with residences near the railway stations. It is now many years since the subject of making the roads was since the subject of making the

aid he. "And she was always partial to due when she was a gal."
"But she isn't a girl now, is she?" reorted Fanny rather flippantly.
"Well, no—I can't say she is!" slowly Birch's, and I shall certainly investigate the matter."

"Well show the matter of the matter in the inside," said Mrs. Gale.
"Who sold you this piece of silk, fathing increased in value, and by the increased taxes thereon the public treasury reaps benefit. I hope to see the tracks of the company extended northward toward woll as the company extended northward toward toward woll as the company extended northward toward t

Over 500,000 two-cent postage

to the cash-boy, who took the farmer's the members of the firm, half-a-dozen girls The large and gratifying increase in the stamps are sold daily in the New York and a sprinkling of cash-boys, had collect- number of dwelling houses in the town is Post Office, while the amount of all stamps a source of great congratulation. The sold each day is over \$20,000.

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Quincy, March 12. tf

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QUINCY, MASS. five pound note; and she did so.

you advise ? "

mere-finished silks."

bright silks with a whip-handle.

the farmer regretfully.

"How much is it?"

take the black?"

cattle now, or a sample of oats-"

and I'll do it up myself," said Miss Pole In an instant the shop-walker, one of this. "I'm awful obliged to you, young ed around the counter.

"Young woman I've been cheated in the first considerations. From an humaniof a queer critter down back of the barn And the farmer bought it and paid for it this 'ere dress pattern. It's damaged goods, tarian standpoint, it should be begun at the other day, but he allowed it was a

and I mean to be at the bottom of the once, for the public health demands it. woodchuck." "Bring me some paper and a string, business, or I'll know the reason why." Surely no better reason can be found than

H LOUD & CO.

Grand Parade.

There will be a grand Harrison and Morton parade in Quincy, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st, composed of the Merrill committee.

will furnish music.

and disband in Quincy centre, after march- Wednesday last. ing through the principal streets. The route of the procession will be announced later by posters and flyers. Citizens along the route are requested to illuminate their

Increase in Registration.

The Board of Registrars had their hands full of business at their session on Wednesday evening, when the registration was added was 71, while 28 dropped for the the grade of its tracks, on the corner of non-payment of taxes were restored; a Hancock and Temple streets. The grand total now is 2453 which we be- Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 5th. lieve is larger than ever. At the November election last year there were 2309 on the list; last spring, 2386; on the list posted evening at 10 o'clock. The Registrars also will be seen by the following letters: October 1st, 2256. It is probable the total meet tonight and Monday night. noon and evening.

A rousing and enthusiastic rally of the They marched to the Town Hall, which was Mr. M. P. Hannan, special representacommittee opened the meeting and intro- terest of that sensational sheet. duced W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., to preside.

exception to the remark of his opponent that "blue blood" was one of the qualifications required by Democrats, and said cations required by Democrats, and said cation owed it to his party to accept. He took day only. tentatious wealth. Regarding the tariff he tariff he lst, at three o'clock. said the Democratic policy was to relieve in some measure by removing the tax from Almost daily three or four take out the latter tax, as it produced very little of through quicker. the raw material. The iron industry here was decreasing because of the tax on coal a dancing school at the Robertson House. and pig iron. Mr. Morse's speech was also assailed regarding civil service, the claim the season at the late Prof. Atwood's Acadin Weymouth, committed in default of appreciated its mission, and that the higher Charleston, S. C., the first of the week, of sectionalism in the Mills bill, and quota-tion from English papers. Because of the political methods of Mr. Morse it would be a disgrace to have him elected. it was imto hear the lecture by Ralph Beaumont,

The Knights of Labor turned out largely Quincy for assault, had their cases continged to hear the lecture by Ralph Beaumont,

Quincy for assault, had their cases continged to the property of t

land followed with stirring speeches.

A Sheriff's Jury.

In widening and relocating Hancock street two years ago, it was found that The Union Christian Endeavor Society uor nuisance, discharged.

his wall, regraded his land and built the All who have ever attended the school are sidewalk. Now he claims the town should invited to be present.

Commissioners and they ordered a Sheriff's jury yesterday. Sheriff Endicott impanelled to be held next month.

Rener Corps, who recome a fined and appealed. Also four drunks a fined and appealed. Also four drunks a

William F. Whitney.

well known and respected citizen, and sen- will assist in organizing it. ior member of the firm of Whitney & Nash, grocers and hardware dealers. On Grand Protector Gage of the Knights

ATHLETIC SPORTS. The Adams Acad- The Secretary of the Board of Managers staff, Mr. Pulsifer being associated in it The prospect for next year is bright as emy Athletic Association will hold its reg- of the Mount Wollaston Cemetery has with Messrs. E. B. Haskell, Charles A. most of the present year's club can be reular fall meeting for athletic sports next sent out bills for work done on lots, and as Andrews, Justin Andrews and George G. tained for next year, and with the addition Tuesday, October 30th, at 2 P. M., at the the financial year will close Dec. 31, 1888, Bailey. The two latter gentlemen were of two hard hitters and fielders, the clul football grounds on Greenleaf street. All which is a month earlier than usual, it is afterwards bought out by the other three will be able to hold their own with any friends of the school are cordially invited to be present. If the weather should be Dec. 20th, and the secretary hopes there unfavorable the sports will take place on | will be a prompt response.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering among the Swedes last week Friday gevening, and as a result \$350 were subbranches and drawing will be opened next week. The former in the Adams and Willard buildings on Monday evening; the lard buildings on Monday evening; the first fair day.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering among the Swedes last week Friday evening schools of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing and transactions bear of the purpose of electing and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee and transactions bear of the purpose of electing a Ward Committee an branches and drawing will be opened next St. Paul's Church on Fort and Granite report of committee on the fountain enweek. The former in the Adams and Wil-streets. But they need several thousand tertainment showed \$360 to have been lard buildings on Monday evening; the drawing school as heretofore in Hardwick's of Quincy is most pressingly needed toward drawing school as heretofore in Hardwick's of Quincy is most pressingly needed toward of Quincy is most pressingly n building; the class of beginners on Monday evening, and the advanced class on Tues-

BRIEF LOCALS

A gold pin has been lost Democratic caucus tonight.

Election a week from next Tuesday. Next Wednesday is All-Hallows Eve. Less than five weeks to Thanksgiving. Granite Temple of Honor elects officers

next Monday evening. A. G. Coffin, station agent at Quincy, is on a month's tour in the West.

Quarterly election of Hancock Lodge, I. O. G. T., next Tuesday evening. On and after November 1, taxes unpaid sermon, last Sunday morning. will be collected with six per cent, interest.

Joseph W. Lombard sells a lot of household furniture at auction on Monday next. A Democratic flag, was thrown to the The concert by the Baptist Sabbath ing, will be taught by Mr. Charles F. change with the pastor. breeze in front of the Robertson House, on School last Sunday evening was largely Haines, Miss Devlin and Miss Adams. Tuesday.

Continentals and several visiting clubs from Mrs. William B. White and Miss Nellie

for the winter. The procession will be headed by an open | The warrant for the Presidental and

The procession will form in Wollaston Maine for several weeks, returned on Shore, Capt. Jones, from Philadelphia,

her mother, which occurred in Lowell on 100,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson. Tuesday of consumption.

the Saint Dennis Hotel, New York City, feet of lumber for B. Johnson. for a couple of weeks.

Saturday appointed Charles H. Davis of York. Quincy Point a special police. very heavy. The number of new names The Quincy Street Railway has raised

total gain of 99. Thus far 245 who have Mr. W. H. Earle, the prohibition candi-Club, that Mr. Theophilus King would never voted in Quincy have been qualified. date for Governor, will speak in Faxon make an excellent mayor for Quincy, ac-

Registration closes next Wednesday

Monday night and next Wednesday after- Huntington late of Quincy; bond \$20,000. expression of regard and respect for your nity a love for the best music. It did not

Democrats was held Thursday evening. The Fragment Society will meet at the allow the use of your name as a candidate

soon crowded to overflowing. Jason G. tive for Collier's "Once a Week," has been myse Witham, the chairman of the Democratic in Quincy this week looking after the in-

The first speaker, Josiah Quincy, the Mrs. G. Boylston Nightingale, formerly andidate for Congress, was received with of Quincy, made a short call at the candidate for Congress, was received with cheers. His nomination he said, had come unsolicited and against his wishes, but he ing among relatives and friends for the Chairman, Dear Sir: The communication you make me from the Business Men's

axation of raw materials. New England room. More, however go to the United manufacturers were now burdened with States court in Boston, where they can get

portant also to gain another Democratic the assemblies from West and South Quincy marching to the hall, headed by the Ouiney Fife and Drum Corns.

John B. Clark and Charles E. Bryant lovers, but of all public spirited and betana, are guests of Mr. E. H. Train. for disturbing the peace in Randolph, paid nevolent citizens. Nathan Matthews and Alderman Short of the Quincy Fife and Drum Corps.

Elliot Stoddard had encroached a few feet | will hold a public meeting on Monday | John T. Mahoney of Randolph, for two upon the highway. Some verbal agree- evening, at the Congregational Church, sales and also for selling on the Lord's ment was made between Mr. Stoddard and Services will commence at 7.45 o'clock. Day, fined \$50 and costs on each. Apthe Road Commissioners as to damages, The meeting will be addressed by a speaker pealed and furnished sureties. For nui-

reimbursed him. The Road Commissioners The silver tea service displayed in Mr. liquor, fined and appealed. eimbursed him. The Road Commissioners
offered him last October \$220, but this he refused.

The silver tea service displayed in Mr. John O. Holden's window is to be given to the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the most popular lady of the Woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the woman's Relief Corps, who receives the greatest of the woman's Relief Corps, was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Thursday evening, the occasion being the woman's Relief Corps and the woman's Relief Corps are relief to the woman's Relief Corps and the woman's Relief Corps are relief to the woman's Relief Co offered him last October \$220, but this he John O. Holden's window is to be given to

> November 1, when B. F. Ordway, assistant Mr. Plumer discovered the fire, and has-Railway, will assume charge.

Few were aware of the serious illness of W. J. Purman of the Royal Society of it was impossible to stay its progress, or California. Mr. William F. Whitney until reading the Good Fellows, have been in Quincy this save the contents, which consisted of ten meement in last Saturday's Patriot | week canvassing for names. If they can | tons of hay, a large lot of apples, carriages, and his death that followed that night was find seventy first-class citizens who wish to etc. Mr. and Mrs. Plumer were making a surprise to the community. He was a join a benevolent society of this kind, they arrangements to leave the beach for their The Atlantic Base Ball Club closed the the day.

and on Saturday night about eleven o'clock | Thayer of Boston has received the appoint- Newton, Friday of last week.

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eeming, and the advanced class on Tues day evening. Secondary of the further increased before the contract as many first of our form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the entry of the further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum might be further increased before the contract as many form of the further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased by further in the further increased before the contract as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased that the sum of might be further increased that the sum of might be further increased that the sum of might be further increased with a state of to that plants as many form of ment that Charles in the sum of might be further increased that the sum of might be furth day evening, and the advanced class on Tuesday evening.

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Wm. F. Collins, is unloading at Weymouth. Miss Carrie Crane is recovering from an Bank of P. Q., 41-2 acres below Central Faxon. Miss Mamie Redding entertained a drive illness of diphtheria. Parker Haskell, was successful in winning euchre party Monday evening. the first prize.

evening, at the corner Church.

Point sometime during the coming week. his legs seriously crushed, by the stone the Suffolk bar. They receive many compliments on their falling on it.

good appearance in line. attended, and well carried out. Rev. Mr. Republican caucus in Ward 1, the Centre | Spencer, the new pastor, made a pleasing next Tuesday evening to choose a ward address. The singing by the choir was

compliments on her solo. A republican caucus for the choice of a Church Sunday morning. next Monday evening, in Graham's hall.

barge filled with young ladies in costume, state election will be found in the advertepresenting the states that Harrison and tising columns.

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> Arrived, Oct. 19th, Schooner Boxer, Cleared, Oct. 22d, Schooner Fannie & evening next, for instruction in the English held by the employes. The Selectmen at their meeting last Fay, Capt Mehaffey, with granite for New branches. The teachers engaged are Mr.

The Mayorality.

cordingly the president was requested to ascertain if he would consent to have his sical Society for the season of 1888-9 it is Baker. name used; but he respectfully declines as Mr. Theophilus King,-

evening the 18th inst., after a very warm tivate in its members and in the commute contractor. About sunset Wednesday afternoon a character and your abilities, from several large flock of geese passed over on their members of the association, it was unanimously

ing be delegated to ascertain from you whether or not, you would be willing to lature specifies this primary condition of The Cleveland Battalion, comprising comhouse of Mrs. William B. Rice next Wedfor the office of Mayor of Quincy in the
its being. If this idea of the Society as a
will be for sale, excellent music each even-The Cleveland Battalion, comprising companies from Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, made its panies from Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, 3 and request at your earliest convenience a reply thereto, and I have the honor to subscribe and some criticisms of its work will be answered. With this idea in view, its doors

Very truly your friend, RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Chairman.

THEOPHILUS KING.

District Court, Quincy.

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Henry F. Rooney of Randolph for sale of James Wigley, Charles Breck, Franklin

in nomination.

The Atlantic Club.

winter residence in Quincy.

and on Saturday night about eleven o'clock he breathed his last. His age was 68 years, and he leaves a widow and married daughter, the latter living in New York.

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hope was expressed that the sum might cemetery, Hingham, to the memory of the

Hampshire, is making a ten days' sojourn granite, got stuck on Franklin street Mon-Plain this season, quite a number of houses evening next, at the Lyceum Room, for the t the Point, visiting her friend, Miss L. day afternoon, and for two hours blockaded are being built. George E. Thomas has purpose of taking action in regard to the horse car travel. Capt. Daniel Higgins is at home for a Carpenters are raising the new block at street and Newport avenue, and A. L. trict. It was signed by William B. Rice, few days, while his vessel, the schooner the corner of Franklin and Water streets. Baker has bought of the Eastern Township Rupert F. Claffin, W. R. Lord and W. L.

WEST QUINCY.

ing congratulations—its a boy.

guest of Mrs. William Ripley.

Thursday and Friday evenings.

Wollaston Musical Society.

With this idea of the Society, the object

whist party on Tuesday evening. Mr. Miss Minnie Follett gave a progressive

Now that the sign "Dump" ornaments a

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auction

Office Panton's Block, Quincy, Mass. convenient place below Central avenue on Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman are Newport avenue, we hope our citizens will There will be a harvest concert tomorrow in New York on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. no longer dump their ashes and garbage in James B. Pollock, formerly of this city. their neighbor's back yard.

Rev. Mr. Benedict preached an excellent Luther M. Bradbury, while engaged in The engagement is announced of Miss WILL be sold at Public Auction on MONDAY, Oct. 29, 1888, at 2 o'clock splitting a stone at F. Hardwick & Son's Maud E. Roberts of Wollaston to Mr. The Merrill Continentals will visit the quarry on Thursday morning, had one of Howard D. Moore of Boston, a member of Quarry on Thursday morning, had one of

Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will one Range, Bedst The evening school in the Adams build- preach at the Baptist Church Sunday in ex-In the death of Mr. H. L. Deming,

Wollaston loses a much respected resident his fatal disease being consumption. He was a member of Wollaston Lodge, Knights good. Miss Kittredge received many Dr. Chadbourne, the presiding elder, will of Honor, and Commonwealth Lodge conduct the services at the Methodist of Odd Fellows. His remains were taken to Salisbury, Vt., being accompanie surrounding towns. The Granite Band White have gone to Tarborough, N. C., ward committee will occur in this ward Mrs. George M. Hobbs of Manchester, thither by Mr. C. F. Wilde, who is a mem-N. H., is on a visit to her son in this place. ber of both fraternities. He leaves Tuesday Evening, Nov. 13, 1888, Miss N. C. Gragg returned on Saturday widow.

The subject to be considered by the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins are receiv- Young Men's Debating Club next Monday evening is: "Resolved, that the reelection Mr. Eugene Ripley of Campello is the of Cleveland is for the best interests of the Philas Barnard wrenched himself badly | Last Tuesday evening Miss Florence E

Mrs. C. M. Marstin mourns the loss of Capt. Hinckley, from Calias, Me., with at his quarry last Saturday, and is under Edgerton was the recipient of a beautiful gift, presented to her by Mr. C. H. Sargent in behalf of the employes of the Mrs. John Shaw and daughter, are at Capt. Lewis, from Calias, Me., with 88,000 A free evening school will be opened in Tubular Rivet Company, as a token of the Willard school building on Monday regard and high esteem in which she was E. E. Williamson, was announced to

E. M. F. G. M. Wadsworth, the principal of the speak at Attleboro last evening. Mr. A. Williams unfurled a Harrison and school, Mrs. Jennie Corliss and Miss Ellen Fegan. Two rooms will be used, and the school will be open Monday, Tuesday, week, in front of his residence. The acciety of Christian Endeavor organ ized by the Baptist Society, has chosen

Mr. Herbert W. Pinkham as President Meetings are to be held every Sunday even-We won't say anything about it Mr

those who know of the Society, yet do not and Boston Street Railway, have arrived at H quite understand its idea and mission. the Wollaston station, and work will be commay yet reach 2600 as there are three more days on which to register, tonight, next ministrator of the estate of Charles W.

James C. Davis has been appointed adments of the Business Men's Club of Quincy, held Thursday The Society originated in a purpose to menced in a few days. W. R. Chester is proposed to the Wollaston station, and work will be commenced in a few days. W. R. Chester is proposed to the Wollaston station, and work will be commenced in a few days. W. R. Chester is proposed to the Wollaston station, and work will be commenced in a few days. W. R. Chester is proposed to the Wollaston station, and work will be commenced in a few days. W. R. Chester is proposed to the Wollaston station, and work will be commenced in a few days. tonight, to elect a ward committee. entertainment of a coterie of friends. Its spinors idea is putted and allow it. The Ladies' Aid Society connected with members of the Society. way to a warmer clime. Now look out for Wolfed, That the chairman of the meet-primary idea is mutual and village im-

lature specifies this primary condition of Tuesday next. Many beautiful articles mission is kept in mind some things in the ing, and on Thursday evening a harvest

have been thrown and kept wide open, just as church doors are kept open, welcoming Quincy, Oct. 24th, 1888. tion, occasionally raised, that its work is to the Atlantic school. In fact the n Club, requesting the use of my name as a formers and a great majority of the listen- Frankie Alden, eight years old, on Tuesda

said the Democratic policy was to relieve properly at the Democratic policy was to relieve properly pr surely it beaten in the water controversy with orings, and including all of our part of the reading was bad and many William Winlock, watchman at the foun words mispronounced. Better so than not dry, has had hard luck with dogs. Recently at all. And then it must be remembered his pet canine had his tail cut off close to as well as many other reliable makes, that the Society has received the assistance the ears by the cars. and encouragement of quite a number of Bert Hallett is homeward bound from

John Hayes and Jeremiah Desmond of before it. It seems as if the Society had | Joseph Damon of Oakland, Cal., is on a that we shall not have manufactured

Mr. Caleb Billings is afflicted with typhoid That "it is a great thing for Wollaston" fever. advertisement of J. Murdoch & Co., gran- threat, on complaint of Mehitable White, the utilitarian or moral standpoint. It is nard's swill cart became unmanageable on ite polishers, who have put in new and paid costs and recognized in \$500 to keep enticing to desirable residents and elevat- Hancock street, and colliding with the improved machinery invites all who are desirous of good work to give them a call. The peace.

Patrick Londergan of Weymouth for liquit is pre-eminently a public affair, and driver followed suit but no injury resulted.

Tapestries. E. R. Train was aroused the other morn-

ised to put him in as good shape as it found him.

The regular annual meeting of the Alumni of Adams Academy will be held on They were slow in doing it and Mr. Stodard took it into his own hands, relocated his wall, regraded his land and built the All who have ever attended the school are annual meeting of the Alumni of Adams Academy building on Hancock Street.

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ward, John Shields, A. A. Brackett, a ward committee. A harvest concert will be given in the first anniversary of their wedding.

House. H. E. Ware, Esq., of Milton appeared for Mr. Stoddard and W. G. A.

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Superintendent of the Fitchburg Street will be missed from his father's store, for he severs his connection of Mrs. Worcester, a highly cultivated vocalist, contributed largely to the pleasure of her delighted headers.

Superintendent of the fitchburg Street will be missed from his others, while Miss Nellie Rogers, a relative of Mrs. Worcester, a highly cultivated vocalist, contributed largely to the pleasure of her delighted headers.

Superintendent of the fitchburg Street will be missed from his other will be missed from his other of her delighted hearers. After a bountiful collation had been

justice, the party broke up, all wishing the worthy young couple, many returns of season with a record of thirteen victories, four defeats and one game tied. This is a MEMORIAL ADDRESS. Mt. Wollaston the Monday previous to his death he visited and Ladies of Honor has appointed Charles Deceased. Colonel Royal M. Pulsifer, splendid record for a first year and the Lodge of Odd Fellows in common with the Quincy, Oct. 27. the store, but complaining of a severe A. Foster, of Maple Lodge of Quincy, as formerly senior proprietor of the Boston patrons of the game here were greatly fraternity throughout the world, observed cold he returned home. Pneumonia set in chairman of the committee on laws. J. L. Herald, died at Islington, his residence at pleased with the fine work of the local the anniversary of the late Thomas Wildey team this season and gave the team good on Tuesday evening. The brethren listened

WARD ONE

THE Republicans of Ward 1 are requested to meet at the TOWN HALL, or TUESDAY Evening, Oct. 30, 1888, at

Per order of Republican Caucus. WARREN W. ADAMS.

Ward 2 Republican Gaucus. THE REPUBLICANS of Ward 2 are re quested to meet at Graham's Hall, rear of J. R. Graham's residence, Washington Monday Evening, Oct. 29, 1888, I

AT 7.45 O'CLOCK, for the purpose of electing a Ward Commit-

recently bought four lots on Arlington Congressional contest in the Second Dis-

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November 6th, 1888.

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County.

stables of the Town of Quincy, in said

In the name of the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to no-

Tuesday, the 6th day of Nov. next,

seven o'clock in the forenoon, to give in their

The names of the candidates for all the

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votes to the Selectmen on one ballot

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AFTERNOON & EVENING. proper to say some things for the benefit of Two car loads of material for the Quincy Thursday Evening at 7 o'clock a conveniences. We have everything required for the dress equipment of the young people, except

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70c. Yard. Also quite a large line of patterns

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Christadelphian Bible Lectures served, to which the assembly did ample served, to which the assembly did ample will be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, every Wednesday Evening at 7.45.
Subject for Oct. 31—"If baptism is essential to Salvation, why did Paul say Christ sent me not to Baptize." By John Bruce of Sent me to to Baptize." By John Bruce of Tuneday the 6th day of Nov. next. Seats Free. No Collections.

> LOST. FOUND.

IN Wollaston, a sum of money, which the loser may obtain upon giving satisfactory evidence of ownership. Address, P. O. NURSING.

A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of sickness can be procured by addressing to MRS, M. S. PRAY, Newcomb street, care of E. E. Hayden, Quincy. P. O. Box 45.

the Center of the city, a desirable furing may determine.

TO LET. HOUSE 8 Rooms on Baxter, above named Offices, must be borne on one ballot, to be presented open or unfolded, or enclosed in a sealed envelope, at the option One large Hen House. BENJAMIN F. CURTIS.

Quincy, Oct. 27.

The Polls for the reception of the Ballots ROOM TO LET.

MRS. E. B. BENT, Cottage Ave. Quincy, Oct. 27.

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Miss Belle R. Gillis of Bradford, New Jampshire, is making a ten days' sojourn granite, got stuck on Franklin street Mon-

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IF YOU WANT the finest flavored Java and Mocha Coffees buy a pound of ours IF YOU WANT specially pure Spices and Extracts you will always find them at

IF YOU DON'T GET BUTTER and CHEESE that suits you anywhere else, it will pay you to look at the contents of our chest. IF YOU PREFER the largest stock of Canned Goods ever brought into Quincy to

select from. See what we can show you. IF YOU WANT to trade near headquarters we buy all goods from Importers, Manufacturers and Millers, and consequently our stock is always fresh. If you don't find in our store what you are looking for (in our line) we will at once

If this advertisement takes your eye call and see if we mean business.

J. F. MERRILL, MISS S. H. HUSSEY, Boston Branch Grocery,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Post Office Building, Call and see our Fall and Winter Styles in MILLINERY. FRAMES, FELTS, CAPS, and WORSTED BONNETS.

VELVET, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, ETC.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD.

Assortment of Jersey Flannels White and Colored. the District Court Room on MONDAY, Comforters from fifty cents to three dollars. Oct. 29, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M. Blankets, 88 cts., \$1.00, \$1.50 and upwards.

WARRANT 91 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. Presidential and State FALL STOCK OF YARNS, BEST QUALITY. Election,

> YARNS. Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Flannel.

Germantown, Scotch, Saxony, Shetland and Ball

---- AT ---M. J. & A. B. GIBSON, (It being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in said November,) at half past ROBERTSON BLOCK,

SHAKER AND ALL WOOL FLANNELS,

For Fourteen Electors for President and Vice President of the United States; Representative to Congress for District No. 2. A BLUE Enamelled Locket, between the Robertson House and the Quincy station. Whoever will return the same to the Robertson House will be suitably rewarded Quincy, Oct. 13. IN ATLANTIC.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES at \$1500, \$2200, \$3100, \$3000 and \$4000 each. House Lots from 5000 to 9000 feet of land each, on Atlantic, Squantum, Billings, Walker, Newhall, Newbury, Appleton, Oliver and Gibbons streets, on easy terms and at market prices. Atlantic is one of the best sections to locate, that can be found in Quiney; has good streets, good dry land, good pure air, and is near station O. C. R. R., and the line of Quiney and Boston Street R. R.

Further information of JOHN T. POPE Secretary of the Commonwealth:
Treasurer and Receiver General of the
Commonwealth;
Anditor of the Commonwealth; Attorney General of the Commonwealth; Councillor for District No. 2; Senator for the first Norfolk District; One County Commissioner for Norfolk County:
Register of Deeds;
Register of Probate and Insolvency;
County Treasurer, and
Three Representatives to represent the Fifth Norfolk District in the next General Court, to be held at Boston, on the first
The names of the candidates.

The names of the candidates for the registry of Deeds for said County in Street R. R.

Oct. 20—4w

Norfolk, to Eliab Ramsdell, of said Qu dated May 27, 1884, and recorded in Registry of Deeds for said County in Street R. R.

Further information of JOHN T. POPE, 35 Congress street, Boston. Room 34. Take elevator.

Oct. 20—4w

Norfolk, to Eliab Ramsdell, of said Qu dated May 27, 1884, and recorded in Registry of Deeds for said County in 557, folio 214, and for the breach of the clean of foreclosing the same, will be sold by 1 ilic anction, on the premises hereinafter seried, on MONDAY, Novem 19, 1888, at three o'clock p. M. a cert scribed, on MONDAY, November 19, 1888, at three o'clock r. m., a certain lot of land with a double dwelling house thereon, situate in said Quincy, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the corner of Furnace avenue and Reynolds court, and running along said avenue fifty-seven feet to land of Margaret Eleock; thence running easterly by land of said Margaret, one hundred and ten feet, to land of Patrick Hughes; thence by land of said Hughes, fifty-seven feet, to Reynold's court; thence running by Reynold's court; one hundred and ten feet, to the point of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said James C. Eleock by Margaret Eleock, by her deed, dated January 3d, 1882, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, in Lib. 553, folio 419. \$200 to be paid at time of sale;

Terms \$250, to be paid at time of sale;

FOR SALE.

One Show Case. aforesaid, will be opened at half past seven About twenty Large Windows, 9 by o'clock in the forenoon and will be kept open 4 1-2. four hours and such further time as the meet-

One lot Second-hand Brick.

Quincy, Oct. 20.

TO LET. at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, but make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day of said meeting.

To a responsible Tenan for a term of years. The we Houses, No. 3 and 4 Al lyne Terrace, (cor. of Hancock and Allyne streets.) The houses are first class in every respect; contain all modern improvements open first places in wine

meeting.

Given under our hands at Quincy, this twenty-fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and circly aged:

STODDARD, rear of 40 Bromforteet, Boston, between 1 and 2 P. M.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of BETSEY KENT, late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased, in-

Terms 8250, to be paid at time of sale; other terms at time of sale. ELIAB RAMSDELL, Mortgages, Quincy, Oct. 27, 1888.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

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, Esquire, Judge of ay of October, in the undred and eighty AN COBB, Register.

Miss A. E. Fish & Co.

Will open to the pulsic OCTOBER 1st A FULL LINE OF

Fall and Winter Millinery. Mourning Goods constantly on hand.

ALSO CHILDREN'S WORSTED HOODS, small Wares and Fancy Goods.

MISS A. E. FISH & CO., CHESTNUT STREET, . . QUINCY.

SODA! SODA! SODA! ICE COLD.

And all kinds of temperance drinks of the best quality at PIERCE'S PHARMACY.

Lowest prices on all medicines and special care given to com-pounding Prescriptions.

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Cor. Hancock and School Streets.

D. B. STETSON'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE

is the best place in town to buy you BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS.

RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, And of the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

MEN'S CALF BOOTS, THICK BOOTS, AND SEWED BOOTS. Constantly on hand

Men's Cong., Bals., and Button Boots. SCHOOL BOOTS in great variety and low price, in Heel and Spring Heel. Our Ladies' Kid and Goat Boots are of extra quality and are warranted to give good wear and at reasonable prices. others offer to give you the car fare and extra dinner, we will do as mu REPAIRING DONE AS USUAL IN RUBBER AND LEATHER GOODS.

Please remember the best place. D. B. STETSON, Washington Street, Quincy.

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KNOW

L. M. PRATT & CO.

They sell the celebrated Star Brand of Sausages.

They carry a full line of GROCERIES AND SELL THEM AT BOTTOM PRICES.

FINE FANCY GOODS!

SUITABLE FOR

Birthday, Wedding, or Holiday Presents

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

SHOKING SETS, INK STANDS, THERMOMETERS, PICTURE FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PAPER CUTTERS CASES, TOILET SETS, CUT GLASS BOTTLES, BRUSHES of all kinds, CIGAR and CIGA-RETTE CASES, MEERSCHAUM PIPES, PUFF BOXES, PERFUMES in

A. G. DURGIN, Druggist,

CASES and BOTTLES ODER

STANDS ETC.

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

FOUND GUILTY. One Firm in Quincy has been found guilty of selling

First Class Goods,

— And if you will call at — ROGERS BROS.,

- You will think so. --We guarantee to give you the BEST GOODS and sell at BOSTON PRICES.

POTATOES. CORNED BEEF, SMOKED SHOULDER, FRESH PORK (Roast), FRESH PORK (Steak), BEEF STEAK,

\$2.25 per barrel. 3 to 12 cents per pound. Il cents per pound. Il cents per pound. 12 cents per pound. 12 to 25 cents per pound. 8 cents per pound.

Because these goods are sold so low do not think that they are inferior for they . They are all sound clean goods and are suitable for any one THESE PRICES ARE FOR

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1888.

ROGERS BROS., TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

REMOVED TO HANCOCK STREET. The BEEHIVE Late of Granite Street, has removed to PANTON'S BLOCK, and will have a

GRAND OPENING TODAY.

Fall Millinery, Velvets, Ribbons, &c. Constantly on hand, Dry and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Under Flannels, Hosiery, Etc. DRESSMAKING A SPECIALTY.

MRS. B. PORTERFIELD, Hancock Street.

SUPERIOR

Is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a socia, and a small portion of nour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food.

It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and State chemists of Beavise of State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country.
Sold only in cans, full weight.

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ADIES Wishing help or girls in want of places are invited to call afternoons be

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GREAT REDUCTION. ALL our Large Stock of

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Painted Chamber Sets TWELVE DOLLARS.

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A FULL LINE OF Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware Tinware, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Stationery and Toilet Articles, Dry Goods, Small Wares,

Patent Medicines, Crockery, Etc. We make a specialty of Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Teas, Coffees, &c. all laws amendatory thereof, are hereby repealed, and that does the work, and nover the enthusiastic reception they re-

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nome and save car fare and a day's labor. J. A. WOODROUGH & CO. East Milton, Sept. 1.



Quaker Mili Co., Ravenna, Ohio. W. G. SEARS,

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK, March 24.

ENRY CORAM, West Quine iss Bartlett's Store, Jones' Corne J. Otis Wardwell, who represented seems to these high tariff worshippers very Haverhill in the last House, was the first alarming. Enormous business disaster DEPOT, OLD COLONY DEPOT,

ALMANAC.

Last Quarter, Oct. 27, 8.56 P. M. The Opinion of Judge Field.

The Quincy Patriot.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

FOR SALE AT

The opinion of Judge Field of the Sup-ceeded to handled the Democratic admin-that if the Mills' bill would produce such

o'clock. Also on WEDNESDAY, the subject, different minds may well reach mission. and from 7.30 to 10 o'clock P.M., that the city of Boston clearly has this Congressional candidates, the rally closed. countenance to such a delusion. In fact For the purpose of receiving evidence of right, if I give a strict construction to the ng a right statutes, and on the whole I am of the Merrill and Adams Nominated. in condemnation of high tariffs as the al-

confidence of the ent of a tax assessed upon them in this within two years—unless by law exfrom taxation—and if a naturalized in granting an injunction if the city of Boston desired to proceed with the work. | H. M. Federhen moved the renomination | are utterly unworthy of credit. Verily, peared and said that he desired to have the for Representatives, which was unanimous- are peculiar. full court pass upon the matter, and in the ly carried. Candidate Merrill was present, ist of voters unless registered previous to WEDNESDAY, October 31st, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Bailey will ask the full court to adenouragingly of the Republican prospects.

> One of the best campaign documents for the Republicans was the letter of Gen. B. F. Butler, printed in the dailies of

Wednesday. Read what he says on in two parties upon the tax on whiskey, and have their names used.

amount to \$15,000,000, perhaps, of tax-ation off of liquors, by exempting from Number of votes cast, Warran W. Adamsel, taxation distilled spirits, in the form used in the manufacturers and arts. Of course, George F. Pinkham they are used in the arts largely, it is in a Voted, that six Ward Committees, consisting of seven members each, be chosen by, and from the Republicans of each

as a beverage. special tax on the retail dealers in intoxi- by the following gentlemen: cating liquors. Say, in round numbers, \$4,750,000 of what the liquor dealers pay for their licences to sell it, is taken off by the Mills bill, without anybody asking it to be done, so far as I know. In other

Several hundred pension bills. The repeal of the retail liquor dealer's license diminishes the surplus very fast. The vetoing of 100 widows' pension bills, more or less, by the President, adds to the surplus very slowly, but both are Democratic methods

of dealing with the surplus, emanating from the same source, upon which the When I have stated this fact to gentlemen, they have said: 'Why, Gen. Butler, Quincy in 1884, having three plurality. from the George's River Mills in Maine. I never heard of this; it don't appear in Robinson the Republican candidate for The house of Macullar, Parker & Com the Mills bill anywhere.' Oh! but it does, governor, had 112 plurality that year. The pany dates back to 1849. It has gone on

section 3244 of the Revised Statutes, and in 1887, 1758. body knew it and nobody said anything ceived at Canton, the home of Hon. Elijah VALUABLE BOOK. "Marvels of the about it, so far as I know; but then I A. Morse, on Monday evening. There New West" by the Rev. William M. Thay didn't read all the speeches.

body could make a still except for a liabout the \$3721 thus lost to the revenue, but thereby hangs a curious thing; there has been a class of people in the moun- In 1884, the year of the last Presidentia presents in a very attractive form, and in on the business of distilling liquor by Bushrod Morse, 9,495,

moonlight, in violation of law-but the great difficulty in doing that, was to se- The Second District. It may be in- that of the United States. Although cure a still, and that kept such distillation teresting to the soldier boys in the second record of sober facts, this book reads in f small moment. But now, as you all district to know that Morse in the Senate many parts like a romance, thus again

of dealing with the taking off of the tax of dealing with the tax AND PUMPS REPAIRED. upon intoxicating liquors so as to diminish ted free rum.—Boston Traveller. the surplus. Which will intelligent men adopt? Their votes ought to tell." Corner Washington and Hancock Streets. Mrs. Ada M. Bittebender has been ad-

The Republican Rally.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1888. was well filled to hear the issues of the It is customary for high tariff devotees campaign discussed by Republican orators, to oppose the present movement for tariff among them Hon. Elijah A. Morse, the reform on the ground that it leads to free

nominee for Congress. The Merrill Continentals paraded the the tariff as it is, and they do not like to THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy Souther's Periodical Store, Quincy streets early in the evening, escorted by the have anybody propose any practical modi-Inslow's Periodical Store, Quincy ollaston Heights Depot, Wollaston Granite Band, and then entered the hall. fication of it. Even a moderate measure H. M. Sylvester, the secretary of the like the Mills' bill which is calculated to Republican Club presided, making a short reduce our forty-seventh per cent. tariff in

> speaker. He sharply arraigned President they predict would surely follow the pas-Cleveland's administration relative to civil sage of the Mills' bill. Factories would service, his treatment of the soldier, the stop, workmen would be thrown out of vetoes and the tariff. Referring to the tract | employment, business failures would multientitled "A True Story" recently sent out ply, and all as the consequence of a five by the "Kindergarten Democrats," he per cent. reduction in the tariff. And yet, queried if there was any country where the according to these dismal prophets, the laborer was as well off, or had as many of American people are going to be so charmed the comforts of life, even if he was so by these terrible disasters, this wreck and taxed. He impressed upon the meeting ruin of business, which a small reduction the importance of a vote for Candidate in the tariff will have caused they will then After a selection from the band, Hon. and come to the actual standard of abso-Elijah Λ . Morse was introduced as the next | lute free trade. Such is the argument and

reme Judicial Court given last Friday, istration without gloves, interspersing his dire consequences when enacted, it would M AY be obtained by enquiring for MRS. last week's PATRIOT, is printed in full exceptions to the saying that "the rich were growing richer and the poor poorer;" obt. 6.

AY be obtained by enquiring for MRS. last week's PATRIOT, is printed in full exceptions to the saying that "the rich were growing richer and the poor poorer;" alarmists, having reaped considerable ruin the first part was true, but regarding the the streets, I am inclined to think that the latter he believed that the poorer classes the tariff the American public will insis town has a standing in court to maintain shared the prosperity of the rich. He gave upon more ruin by a still larger tariff reuit was solely to prevent the obstruc- become influential men. It was the pro- lute free trade which will be very, very bad our o'clock at the INDUS- tion to the public right of travel or to entective tariff, which fostered our industries indeed. Such reasoning certainly appears join the city of Boston from creating or and made the country what it is, and he rather unreasonable, but not more so that maintaining a public nuisance, I think an believed in letting well enough alone. The other parts of the high tariff "argument information should be filed by the Attorney Mills bill was too sectional, being drawn in when candidly examined. The theory of General. I assume that if the digging of the interests of the South to the detriment prosperity by high tariff taxation rests on e trench and the laying of the pipes are of the North. The speaker believed that the supposition that if the people are only unlawful, the city of Boston does not ob- the cause of temperance had been set back taxed high enough, and on a multitude of ject that the remedy is at law. Whether by the third party, and could not under-articles, general prosperity will result. The he city of Boston has the right to dig up stand why it was, that they put their work beneficence of our high tariff is contin-

the streets of the town of Quincy and lay into Republican States, when that party ually spoken of by that voracious "stateswater pipes in the trench for the purpose had passed all the temperance legislation, man," Mr. Blaine; and other high tariff carrying to Moon Island or to Long ever put on the statute books. We must orators cannot say enough in laudation of Island, the Water of either Lake Cochitu- not lose sight of the fact, that we are the high tariff as the source of national ate or of Sudbury River depends upon the choosing senators and representatives, benefits. Because our tremendous natural construction of the statutes relating to the who will decide the second stage of the resources and the great energies of the OCTOBER 10th, 17th and 24th, water supply of Boston, and is a question submission of the Constitutional amend- American people enable us to carry this and on SATURDAY Evening, on which, from the somewhat indefinite ment to the people. The Republican party great load of tariff taxation the burden October 27th, from 7.30 to 9 nature of the language of the statutes on in their platform declare in favor of sub-itself is taken by these high protectionists October 31st, from 3 to 5 o'clock, different conclusions. I am unable to see With cheers for the Presidential and happen to have. No economist gives an

> opinion that the city of Boston has not The Republican caucus of Wednesday perity. But this does not trouble the high

> Subsequently City Solicitor Bailey ap- of John F. Merriil as one of the candidates | the theories of the high tariff advocates meantime the city would cease operations, and accepted the nomination and spoke Upon motion it was voted to proceed to ballot for the other candidate for Rep- A Representative New England Clothing

Which is the Free Whiskey Party? resentative, and that a marking list be Benjamin King nominated Walter H. H. M. Sylvester nominated Warren W. Company's advances that house still another Henry H. Faxon nominated George F. Pinkham

Messrs. Holt and Federhen, declined to Territory in the United States, with agencies H. H. Faxon, C. R. Sherman, Rufus with the jobbing department, they employ a their general views upon what should be Foster, John Q. A. Field and Robert Kent force of spinors. done toward aiding the American industries. The Republicans take what may the balloting, which resulted as follows:

after the London manner, all goods requiring that treatment. Entrance to this depart

Warren W. Adams had Walter H. Ripley " such removal of the tax, will aid him in competing with the foreign manufacturer where distilled spirits are used, and where Upon motion of H. M. Federhen it was tonians. They employ upwards of six hu

Measure our Price and you will be coninced that we have the LOWEST

"I suppose it is not generally known it at the Mills bill takes the tax off of the retail trade of liquors by the repeal of the retail trade of liquors by the retail trade of Ward 1-Warren W. Adams. propriety. All these things can only go wit a prosperous and well-ordered house

Ward 6-Benjamin F. Thomas words, the Mills bill permits everybody to retail liquor free of any United States to retail liquor free of any United States are chosen, the above named gentlemen shall send the names of those elected to the skall send the names of those elected to the chairman of the present Republican Town away, the only effect of which is to make a trade which most of the States prohibit—retail liquor selling—more profitable, would have paid the pensions of 33.086 Town Committee, and the names of those elected to the chairman of the present Republican Town shops on the premises. The constant services of one hundred and fifty people are them together for organization as a Republican City Committee.

That on Nov. 10, 1888, the Republican whom are cutters, with but very few idle hours in the year. This alone implies an imwould have paid the pensions of 33,086 widows at \$12 a month, and saved the President a great deal of labor in vetoing several hundred pension bills. The repeal several hundred pension bills are several hundred pension bills. The repeal several hundred pension bills are several hundred pension bills. The repeal several hundred pension bills are several hundred pension bills. The repeal several hundred pension bills are several hundred pension bills. The repeal several hundred pension bills are several hundred pension bills.

coatings and suitings; while the best hor Political. mills are called upon for their leading

-Boston Golden Rule.

addition to the literature of the day. It

kind, know more of the condition of the

lands across the ocean, than they do of

Deaths.

In Quincy, Oct. 19th, Mr. Herbert Leslie

One great feature here also is the ex-

and so cunningly concealed that even our bright-eyed temperance friends haven't electors 115; for Problibitors electors 21; for Weather and popularity as a conservator of electors 115; for Problibitors electors 21. seen it and made a point of it. But if you will look on the 16th page of the Mills

The largest number of votes ever cast in Course was at the last Presidential at the las committee report—not the bill—you will Quincy, was at the last Presidential election clothing at prices proportioned to intrins find the calculations about the adoption, in 1884, 2050. The total votes the last values, and therefore upon a scale fairly ad of which nothing is said in that report, eight years was, as follows: In 1880, 1881; justed as between buyer and seller. Its ou and if you will look on the 58th page of in 1881, 1109; in 1882, 1682; in 1883, 2042; look for a great business, bounded by no the Mills bill, section 40, you will find that in 1884, 2050; in 1885, 1416; in 1886, 1620; local lines, was never fairer than it is today

were also visiting battalions from Milton, er of Franklin, Mass., is a work of thrill-Again there is a curious thing in favor Brockton, Stoughton, Dedham, Campello, ing interest. It has engaged the author's The above goods at Boston prices. Buy at of the Southern politician, but against the Southern people, in the Mills bill. There The young Democrats of Quincy organ- reliable, and entertaining book that we has been under the internal revenue law, a special tax on the manufacturer of stills, a prohibition of still manufacturing. No- evening last, with the following officers: Missouri river.

censed distiller under a penalty of \$1000, Wilson; Captain, Co. 2, George A. Devlin; scholarly work, and given to the public a and the licensed still worker paid a small tax to carry on that industry, amounting as estimated to \$270.000. The Westernah Co. 4, Edward Phelan.

The Westernah Co. 2, George A. Devlin; senioarly work, and given to the public a book that is readable and instructive for all classes, old and young, the learned, and The Weymouth Prohibitonists of the fifht the unlearned. by the Mills bill. We won't say anything about the \$3721 thus lost to the revenue,

Norfolk Representative District have nomnated Louis A. Cook and John A. Hol-

has been a class of people in the mountains of the South, Georgia, Alabama and election, the Congressional vote was: Long, republican 15,039, Dr. Everett democratic deformation of the South Congression of the South Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and republican 15,039, Dr. Everett democratic deformation of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection, the Congression of the South Georgia, Alabama and clection of the South Georgia of the S Tennessee, known as "moonshiners" republican, 15,039; Dr. Everett, democrat, Tennessee, known as "moonshiners"—
republican, 15,039; Dr. Everett, democrat, those men who in their fastnesses carried those men who in their fastnesses carried by the fastn

ow, everybody can distill liquor on a of '86 voted and spoke in favor of the Sol- illustrating the proverb that 'Truth is ooking stove if he can get a still, and by diers' Exemption bill, and that Quincy in stranger than fiction." the Mills bill he can get a still anywhere. the House voted and spoke against it. It The book is printed in clear type, on the The prohibition on making them and the may be interesting to the business men and best quality of calendered paper, handtax is all taken off, so that whiskey may manufacturers in the district to know that somely and profusely illustrated, and makes flow in the South without stint. I have Quincy in recent debates in Quincy took an attractive volume, and we bespeak for said that this measure, I thought was ground in favor of unrestricted free trade. it a large patronage through the agent, HAVING Bought direct from the mill we are prepared to give the best bargaings for money to be found. against the Southern people, and I believe It may be of interest to the temperance who is now soliciting this community. every man who thinks that free trade in people to know that as a member of the liquor is hurtful, will agree with me. And House of Representatives he opposed all hat repeal is concealed in the same way. temperance legislation and that he introndeed, our people are to pass upon these duced a bill into the Legislature last wintwo ways, the Republican and Democratic, ter to cancel all liquor licenses issued by the

Marriages.

Mrs. Ada M. Bittebender has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

In South Quincy, Oct. 25th, by Rev. 9 months and 11 days.

Determine Court. 9 months and 11 days.

Oct. 25th, Elizabeth A., daughter of Mr. Miss Lizzie McKay, both of Quincy.

The Tariff.

proceed to abolish all the rest of the tariff

Congressman from the Second District. such the logic of high tariff advocates.

He was greeted with applause, and pro- An unprejudiced person might suppose

Beware of Scrofula Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is includious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, trade. They have a great veneration for leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. the ratio of about five to seven per cent.

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had serofulo sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Salt Rheum

Sarsapariila, the great blood purifier.

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly
from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well "My son had salt rheum on his ha on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

GRANDPA BUTLER'S

MASCOT BITTERS.

But will help all."

"Not a cure all

get the best native grown stock at home

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PRICE \$1.00. leged sources of national wealth and pro-

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Oct. 23d, Thomas, son of Mrs. Mary D.
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REMOVAL.

Dr. C. R. England WOULD announce to the public that he has removed to his new residence on the opposite side of Chestnut street, No. 14, nearly in front of his former office, where he has fitted up_rooms especially for

Quincy Cafe,

CHESTNUT STREET.

DAY.-9.34 A. M.: 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 P. M RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17 9.45, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, PROVIDENE RIVER OYSTERS 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. -8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M Served in all Styles. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19, Also for sale by the

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MARTIN PFAFFMAN, PROPRIETOR.

Quincy, Sept. 29. QUINCY BAKERY.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS. THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment. QUINCY POINT FOR QUINCY DEPOT—6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 10.15, 11.4 BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

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RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.90, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 p. m.

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RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02

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EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.

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Quincy Street Railway.

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1888.

Girls' Friendly Society.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Hingham, the sea wall at Gulloup's Island. which was organized about a year ago by young ladies connected with St. John's bor, \$20,000; Nantucket har-bor, \$25,-Episcopal Church, and which has been so 000; Plymouth harbor, \$6,000; Provincesuccessful in its undertaking to give poor town harbor, \$7,000; Scituate harbor, \$5, working girls a home in the country for a 000; Gloucester harbor, \$10,000; Wareham few weeks during the summer, has closed harbor, \$4,000; New Bedford harbor, \$10,the house on Cottage street, which it rented 000: Hingham harbor, \$5,000; Winthrop for the season, but it is still open for members of the society who may desire to Vineyard Haven harbor, \$25,000; Williamop Williamop Harbor, \$25,000; Wellmeet there in a social way. One afternoon | fleet harbor, \$7,000; Harbor of Refuge at in the week here is devoted to teaching Sandy Bay, \$100,000; Manchester harbor, those members of the society who may \$2,500; Ipswich river, \$2,500; Powow river, desire to learn dress-making, a competent \$3,000. dress-maker from Boston superintending MALDEN. A paper signed by more than this work. Recently the members of the fifty principal citizens and business firms at their rooms, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. T. of the Suburban Telephone Company pro-Coolidge of Boston being their guests for testing against the inefficient service rethe evening. Several well known people ceived during the evening, caused by the have interested themselves in the society, placing of wires of the Electric Light Comwhich expects to do even more next sum-pany upon the telephone poles, which thus mer than it has been able to do this year.— results in a loud and constant buzzing.

in Wakefield, said to be worth about its telephones if it please. \$1,000,000 lives more like an old tramp than a man of wealth. He owns some twenty FAST MAIL. Three hundred miles an houses all of which are occupied but he hour is the proposed speed of the electric

in Ramsey County, Dak., are said to be The New England Meteorological Soliterally starving. Their crops were all destroyed, they have no money, and all a hundred years, finds that September, their household goods, tools and farm implements are mortgaged up to their full There was not a slight but a great increase value. The money lenders relied on a good crop to pay off their claims. Now the prices are high, but they have nothing to sell. It is, however, estimated that, taken altogether, the deficient wheat crop of Snow. There was a heavy snow storm Dakota and Minnesota will bring more in Northern Minnesota on Sunday, and it money to their people than did the larger was deeper in that section the first of this wheat crop of a year ago.

LIME WATER IN DIPHTHERIA. Lime 13 inches deep. water is an admirable remedy in cases of diphtheria. Its local effect is most useful big flagstones ever quarried on one order in its mode of application is the easiest imford station. The flags are intended to aginable. It requires no spray apparatus, form the sidewalk in front of Mr. Frederick no douching, and no effort at gargling. Vanderbilt's new house on Fifth avenue, It is sufficient to have the patient slowly New York. swallow a teaspoonful or more every hour, in order to get good results from its use. in number, and are 20 feet long, from 10 to This fact is of the greatest importance in 15 feet in width, about 12 inches thick, and tortured in the attempt to make local applications to the throat.

A SMART YOUTH. Seth Allen, aged lad, and will make his way in the world. When he was eight years old he picked blueberries enough to buy a pair of steer Vork, will have cost \$1000 apiece. calves in the Fall. He broke them that Both flour and bread have been laths from the mills and thus earned enough the price of wheat. The rise of one cent he hauled wood with them and did other for five cents a loaf is especially to be conjobs enough to pay for their keeping, and demned. For years flour has been very then raise another pair of calves.

our Democratic neighbors advises conscient than the old figures is at once followed by tious Republicans of the Second District to an advance in bread. This may have one vote for Josiah Quincy in preference to Mr. good result, in persuading more people to Morse. Conscientious Republicans of the make rather than buy their bread.-Budget. Second District will do no such thing. A vote for Mr. Quincy is a vote for a man | Convention. On Nov. 25th a Convenwho would act with the Democrats in Con- tion of the Massachusetts Federation of gress on all the vital issues of the day. Λ Labor, will be held in Codman Hall, Boston, vote for Mr. Morse is a vote for a man who which will be one of the most important stands with Massachusetts and not with meetings of the trade unions, ever held in Texas on the Tariff question, and would the state. It has been the endeavor of act with the Republicans in Congress on all many of the leading trades unionist of this the important measures which come up." country to revive the eight-hour agitation,

who have survived the yellow fever, are subject is to come before the convention, troubled about their household effects, and committees are to be appointed to which the authorities propose to appraise conduct a series of public meetings in all and destroy. The object is to prevent the leading cities and towns of the state infection from being kept over to another during the winter and spring of 1889. year. The rich agree to this readily enough as they have the money to purchase more; A Long Casket. Long John Wentbut the poor, when their household effects worth who died in Chicago, Oct. 16th, was are destroyed, are destitute indeed. The six feet six inches tall, and the undertaker local authorities do not pay them money, was obliged to make a casket which when but only give a claim for future damages, finished was seven feet long. It was made to be collected by taxation, and it is not of rosewood and trimmed with rich mateknown when these claims can be paid.

blown over in a recent gale, and when the peared in a country paper: wind changed to the opposite direction the tree was blown back again to its original Venus and Adonis on the roads to Medford, position, and so perfectly was it readjusted about ten o'clock last Tuesday evening. by the wind, that the tree shows no signs of ever having been disturbed.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. The following are the amounts provided for carrying on the river and harbor improvements in

Massachusetts: Boston harbor, \$125,000, one-half of which shall be used in widening the main ship channel at the "Upper and Lower Middle;" and so much thereof as may be necessary may be expended in extending

society had a delightful sociable and tea of this city was sent to the managers The subscribers state that they will refuse to pay any more rates until this evil is ECCENTRIC AND MEAN. A man living remedied, and the company may remove

refuses to make any repairs and the paint postal railroad of the future. An experiis mostly worn off. He keeps a horse in an mental line has been erected at Laurel, old barn and at night occupies a stall next twenty miles from Baltimore. A comhis horse, sleeping on a mattress and using promise between the pnuematic tube and a horse blanket for covering. His father the ordinary railroad carries a miniature who died several years ago, was a resident train of two cars, solely for mails and light of Lowell, where he owned a large amount parcels, without any attendance. The road of property, and his eccentricity he left has three rails, one above the car for carrywith his son, as well as his property. Being the current and two below which carry fore the old man died he built a large num-the cars. The cars are built of sheet iron ber of houses in Wakefield, Melrose and and are two feet square and twenty-one feet Malden, and these buildings are now looked long. Speed will be regulated and power or after in the most careless manner by the brakes applied by electricity solely. If the son, who spends his time collecting the experiment at Laurel succeeds, it is stated that similar roads will be laid between Bal-STARVING. Seventy families of farmers | timore and Washington and elsewhere.

1888, was the wettest during that time.

week than at any time before at this season for six years. At Towles the snow is

\$1000 Flagstones. The largest lot of

These mammoth flagstones are about 20 weigh from 12 to 20 tons apiece.

The flat cars designed for carrying them were specially built of extra strength for the purpose, and special machinery is re-A SMART YOUTH. Seth Allen, aged eleven, of Columbia Falls, Me., is a likely lad and will make his way in the world slabs. It is estimated that these flags. when laid in place in the sidewalk in New

Winter, and the following Winter hauled advanced by dealers out of proportion to to pay for wintering them. Last Winter in the price of bread which had been sold he hauled wood with them and did other for five centers leaf. now has a well-grown yoke of cattle worth cheap, but bread did not decline. It sold \$75, which he proposes to sell. He will at the same price when wheat brought OIL, CRAYON, PASTEL fifty cents a bushel that it had years before when wheat was \$1.20 to 1.20 per hushe The Boston Journal says:-"One of Now a rise in the price of wheat to less

and, if possible, to establish the eight-hour The poor people of Jacksonville work day on the 1st of May, 1890. This

rial.

A willow tree at West Harwich was The following advertisement ap-

"Lost, a cameo brooch, representing -Exchange.

A TINY ENGINE. W. A. Lyman of Capt. Ebenezer Nye, of Cataumet now 89 Milford, Ct., is making the smallest possible years old, says he has been in 150 ports on specimen of an engine. It will be made the Atlantic and Gulf coast of the United from a silver half-dollar. The boiler is to States, and in every seaboard state except hold about eight drops of water, but with four drops the engine can be worked several minutes. When finished it is to be PREACHER Simon Gooseberry—"De placed under a glass case three-quarters of collection will now be took up. I jis' want an inch in diameter, and 1½ inches in to express it upon you, dat de watahs ob height. Some of the parts will be so fine salvation am free; but I am de hydrant, and delicate that they cannot be made an' you got to pay fo' de hydrant !''-Puck. without the use of a magnifying glass.

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of Now, who passed in the limit of the firm birthday recently, is at the head of the firm birthday recently, is at the head of the firm birthday recently, is at the head of the firm of Powers & Sons, bankers and oilcloth manufacturers. Sixty-five years ago, says CONDUCTS to health and a rosy complexion. HAS A DELICIOUS AROMA peculiar to itself.

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During the next Three Months WE SHALL BE PREPARED TO DELIVER

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The Athens, Ga., Banner Watchman Ransom—"I thought you said you were says that a gentleman from Columbia going to move your house, Smith?" Smith county was in that city recently, and tells - "Well, I did think of it, but came to the of a negro's long ride on a tree during a conclusion it couldn't be done." Eansom flood. He said the negro was fishing on "Why not?" Smith—"The mortgage the Savannah during the high water, and would break the jacks."—Burlington Free got up in a tree which was hanging over Press. the river, to untangle his line. The banks The Bazar is informed of the very approbeing soft from the recent rains the negro and the tree both fell in the water and were and the tree both fell in the water and were carried on down the stream by the swift current. The old man clung to the trunk the organist played, "She never will be of the tree, and at last succeeded in getting miss-ed, she never will be miss-ed, "-Harupon it, and in this position he was seen near Brier's ferry. Several days afterward near Brier's ferry. Several days alternal our informant read in the Savannah News where a negro had been rescued from a man to wear, isn't it?" Uncle George—"Yes; but do you know that at one time where a negro had been rescued from a tree in the river, and sure enough in two weeks from the time the negro disappeared he made his appearance at his home, with a thrilling adventure to relate to his friends.

"Yes; but do you know that at one time the men of the United States wore dresses?" Miss Grace—"Why no; when was that?" Uncle George—"When they were infants."—Harper's Bazar.

SMART OLD LADY. Deborah Powers, of New York, who passed her ninety-ninth to tears, "Johnnie took five cents out of the New York Sun, her husband founded cause," replied little Johnnie, "I couldn't in Lansingburg the first factory in this get the quarter out,"—New York So country for the manufacture of oilcloth. A ladies' sacque house announced at the Shortly afterward he met his death by an accident in the works. Mrs. Powers stepped in and ran the factory, overseeing the numerous workmen and directing the office work herself. She managed the ment, and asked them to send a fur-line! business alone for a number of years, until one to her address. - Youkers States and her two boys became of age, when she took "Well, Tompkins, how did you come out them into partnership. The Powers became the wealthiest residents of the town. ling man of a friend. "As nearly as I can About ten years ago the town bank failed, figure it, I came out about \$1,500 ahead. and Mrs. Powers and her sons established "Fifteen hundred! That's not bad a private banking house which has flour- What horses did you back?" "None, I had about \$1,500 with me that I did not ished ever since. bet."-Merchant Traveller. The friends of Governor Hill of

New York are making assessments upon the liquor-sellers. They expect to raise an The average Turkish house contains average of \$100 from each liquor store in New York city estimated at 11,000. But if three rooms. The first is used by the only 10,000 of the owners pay, it will pro- family for receiving, eating and sleeping duce the enormous corruption fund of purposes. The second is a kitchen, and \$1,000,000 in New York city alone. the third is a guest chamber. All around the first are the conventional divans. raised about 8 or 10 inches from the floor

Life of Gen. Sheridan.

The Life of Gen. "Phil" H. Sheridan and Kurkish rugs. Near the centre of the just issued from the press of Messrs, J. A. & R. A. Reid, of Providence, R. I., is a very handsome specimen of the bookmaker's art, and reflects credit upon publishers, artists and authors. It is a graphic 18 inches high, is placed over it, and over and thrilling account of the career of this the whole is thrown a quilt at least 15 feet and thrilling account of the career of this great cavalry leader, giving incidentally sketches of many other of the noted cavalrymen of both the Union and Confederate armies. Starting with the General's birth, his career is traced step by step from the humble clerkship in the country store to the position of leader of an army, and to the grave. The great soldier's manners and methods are so vividly portrayed one feels the magnetism of the man himself in this graphic account of his deeds. It is no wonder he won battles—a born soldier and fighter. He was always at the front in fighter. He was always at the front in battle, his presence inspiring confidence in his followers, and victory followed his lead.

The publishers of this work have made the Mohammedans believe a woman has no local and the men have said their prayers—for the Mohammedans believe a woman has no book up in excellent taste. It is highly illustrated, well printed and bound, and sells who pray—breakfast is brought in. at the remarkably low price of \$2.50. -Agents desiring a profitable business should apply at once to J. A. & R. A. Reid, Provi-

A Wicked Sound.

She was six, and her ideas of the value of words were not so clear that she was sure not to make mistakes. Her mother FINISHED sure not to make mistakes. Her mother had taken her to a boarding house at the seashore, and the small maiden was making discoveries with all the rapidity of her inquisitive years. On the second day after their arrival, the child came to her mother and said in an awe-stricken whisper:

staying at this house.'

"Oh, no, my child," was the answer, 'her name is Mrs. Godfrey." "Well," persisted the child, "that is

the same thing, isn't it?

"Oh no, it isn't the same thing at all." "Well," the wise little maiden said with an air of virtuous indignation, her name is a wicked word anyway, and 1 should think her folks would send her to Sunday school so she'd learn better.'

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

-Three inches of snow fell in Nebraska

—A large bed of fine potter's clay has been discovered at Parsons, Kan. It is said to be the only deposit known west of the Alleghany Mountains.

An Essex man has raised fifty-six ponuds

of squash this season from a single seed. A monument of Hallowell granite is to be erected at Chicago, Ill., at the grave of Hon. John Wentworth. It will cost \$30,-

The Empress of Austria owns twenty pet Call and Be Convinced!

horses and twice as many dogs, whose fare she looks after personally.

Wenham has a monument to the memory of a cat that lived to the age of twenty years and two months.

The apple crop in many of the towns of this state is reported to be larger than for a number of years. In the towns of Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Natick, Dover and Sherborn the crop is immense.

Cremation did not prove so popular in New England as it was expected, and the New England Cremation Society has been granted a dissolution without ever getting ready for business.

There are at the present time sixty-six cooperative banks in Massachusetts. A state league will soon be formed.

It is said that the coldness of the past

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Quincy, Oct. 13.

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541 Tremont St., BOSTON. A Don't fail to see this great

battle scene at once. It is said that the coldness of the past season caused a loss of \$8,000 at the Summit House, on Mount Washington.

A new subject now being painted will take place in this building January 1st. Sept 1.



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word Cousin Abby Clark had said was

A Dream. C'est dasu un sens contraire que un Longe L'enterprelle. MOLIERE. I dreamed a fearful dream last night

My body lowly lying; Earth was my bed my pillow stone. I dreamed that I was dying. It seemed a dream, but yet, methinks The pangs I felt were real; Which ere my final breath had fled

Were changed to the ideal. All day one thought possessed my soul To fly life's woes the morrow; Twas this I ween that made my drear Death's awful semblance borrow.

To turn me from the fell intent Of future quiet winning -And wish to fly from present ills By act of mortal sinning. Great beads of sweat my forehead bore

Drops from the darksome river, Wherein o'erwhelmed methought I sank Shall be forgotten never. And is it thus, appalled, I cried, We fly from this life's anguish;

O'er lesser woes then let me cease To longer groan and languish. So shall the bitter sweetness seem O. death, thy terrors knowing No hope have I no refuge now, Save mercy's fount o'erflowing.

Miscellann.

MRS. BELL'S LEGACY. BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

om her old aunt, Sarah Clark, just de- to begin on it three days later.

but very little indeed; merely the house in hall floor. which she had lived, with its surrounding

H AVING Bought direct from the mill we are prepared to give the best bargaings for the to receive five hundred dollars.

tian hady's habit to give a good square tenth—a literal tithe—of such money as became her own, back to the Lord. Sometimes it was given to the church, sometimes to a private object of charity, but in some way it was alway given.

Mr. Grinnell consent to let him off. Finally they compromised, and I find myself the possessor of eight thousand dollars, already deposited, and some ready money besides; so here's your hundred back, Jennie dear."

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Swan, surrounded by magnonas, upholding on her shoulder a seashell in which the candies is put on by wholesalers in the same way as in retail houses, where all work is preformed by hand. The syrup rich and beautiful plants which attracts much attention. some way it was alway given.

gling along with resourceless widowhood, come and settle matters.

them all, seemed inclined to do it. truth, had received the most, but now she done by. - Golden Rule. began wondering if in very truth she had better give the entire tenth to Abby. 4t came hard to give that, but she felt in this case it would be the most charitable act she could possibly perform, and after all a tenth she must give somewhere.

Accordingly, Cousin Jennie Bell called sational ones: eyes cast down as if disappointed. "Why, Abby," she said at last, "don't procession.

much obliged to you, Jennie, as I can be, and you're the only one of all my cousins who has offered me a cent; but I knew you'd give something—and I did so hope had Charles Kron in a wheelbarrow from the course of the course o husband, your children, and your comfortable home, and Aunt Sarah was doubly related to me on both father's and mother's side, so of course I expected she would at least have given me a hundred, the same by the terms of the bet he is to buy all the living wages but also given we are the first of rend its aid to the side of the reaction-ists in trade and labor ethics. So we say again, "Live and let live." Discriminate as to shops and stores, and spend your money where they not only pay fair and least have given me a hundred, the same by the terms of the bet he is to buy all the living wages but also given wages. But also given wages but also given wages but also given wages but also given wages. But her latter years her mind was somewhat weakened, and if she remembered ever having caused the deposit to be made, she told no one of it and the bank book was lost. Her name was lost. as the rest-and I need it so !"

On her way home Mrs. Bell felt angry ing the election, if Cleveland is not re- by daylight all the year around. There are that Mr. Spaulding saw it and recalled his and perplexed. She knew, had justice elected. Commissioner French is to pay too many instances where, from October to own part in the event of forty years ago. been done, Abby Clark, and not she, would have received the largest legacy.

for Judge Martine's clothes for one year after Cleveland's election.

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He immediately notified the family of the mecessary administration of the family of the mecessary administration of the family of the f

wondering what she ought to do. Every for Mr. C.

prised her husband by saying she should title to the property for which they paid, themen who served as Town Treasurers. not want the hundred dollars he had and which they had a right to believe they promised as she should defer putting in a owned, was proved to be defective.

would in the bank.

other fifty dollars; and I'm sure I don't |-Somerville Journal. know what it means, but she looked more relieved than I can possibly describe, and hinted she might return it sometime. However, I told her I had only done simple duty in the case, and as I would be done duty in the case, and as I would be done who entered the drug department, where

ceased.

All the nieces and nephews knew that Aunt Sarah, an ancient spinster and dressmaker, had a regard of the men were coming when cousin Abby Clark came in, with an ancient spinster and dress-

arden; quite a small estate, but unencum- "I know you're just as busy as you can be, changed his tune and became more worldly. with her and taken care of her the last five to hear in what way. You know I always rot's cage. years of her life; and besides this was the said poor Fred's partner was a scamp. "Rats on that tune," ejaculated "Bad Polly," said the brother. sum of one thousand dollars, to be divided Hate to use such names," she said, laughbetween six persons; five to receive one hundred dollars each, the sixth, Mrs. Jenonly get Mr. Grinnell to investigate the "Chippy, get your hair cut," sang out the parrot, and before the astonished numared dollars each, the sixth, Mrs. Jennie Bell, a favorite niece of Aunt Sarah's to receive five hundred dollars.

No one was surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the old lady's pay for defrauding me of what he knew to the surprised at the ol

position of her little property; and Mrs. be rightfully mine; and he is called a rich was decidedly pleased. In the first man too."

A consultation was held, and while the discussion was going on Polly interrupted the place. It is located in the northplace, she had wanted for years to put both furnace and bath room in her house; they really needed both. With their little growing family, either one or the other would be a great convenience, and now that by far the greater part of the amount of the irst iman too."

"Two weeks ago, when Wagnell found the proceedings by yelling out: "I owe tin dollars to O'Grady."

Polly is now enjoying life in a dark room with a limited supply of bread and water.

"Chicago Mail."

the place. It is located in the north-western portion of the city, and extends several miles, in fact to the ocean; although a large portion of it is in its rough natural state, little having been done to improve it except building drives.

You can ride to the park by some line.

Mr. Bell could surely be coaxed into adding an extra hundred dollars. And although the expenses of his family were almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse by offering me that five thousand, and not almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course Wagnell only made his case worse almost even with his income, Mr. Bell course wagnell only made his case worse and mother than the big factories lozenges and consented to give the needed extra hundred in order to secure such desirable comforts in his home.

Matters were looking very encouraging for her nicely laid plans when West Paul of the secure such desirable some interest money. Well at the secure such desirable comforts in his home.

Waters were looking very encouraging for her nicely laid plans when West Paul of the side some interest money. Well at the sheet, and come out round, hard of glass and iron,—it is 250 feet long by confections. Wafers are cent by the sheet. for her nicely laid plans, when Mrs. Bell was confronted by a suggestion which brought her calculations to a standstill, or at least the reacculations to a standstill, or feel brought her calculations to a standstill, or at least that was just what they would be brought to, if she allowed the trying thoughts to assert themselves.

amount I was a mind to, saying he was a wealthy man, and deserved punishment for his rascally proceedings, for he clearly intended to cheat me out of everything. For several years it had been this Chris- "But I wouldn't sue him, neither would fruit. Others assert that we have not ac- and unique fountain; the design showing a

Jennie dear."

when spitefully repeated to the old have to go and have to go and pay his kindlier light; there is a loud call for the superior to and more powerful than any

daily life. - Boston Herald, August 13.

to see Abby, and told her that in consider H. H. Conrad, of Anderson, Indiana, designing, and such things command living We also enjoyed one evening, very pleas ation of her having been favored above the democrat, agrees, if Harrison is elected, to prices in any market where sound business antly, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. rest and she left entirely out, she had con- wheel Chung Lung, the only Chinaman in principles prevail. But the paid writer of William Brackett on Baker street. They the city, in a wheelbarrow through the sensational advertisements ignores so plain have a pretty residence in the western part Mrs. Bell had expected Abby Clark principal streets of the city, following a a proposition. He would have you believe of the city, not far from Golden Gate would be perfectly delighted, and over- band playing "The Rogues' March." If that the man who employs his artful pen Park, which gives them a grand opporwhelm her with thanks; but to her sur- Cleveland is elected Abe Hopper is to wheel is selling at less than cost—not for one or tunity to enjoy a walk when they wish it. prise she did nothing of the kind, only the Chinaman for a half day through any two days merely, but all the time. Why thanked her very quietly, and sat with her of the streets Conrad may direct. Conrad will sensible people become demoralized by to lead out as drum-major and lead the such statements? They really know better than to take stock in such lottery talk:

clothes French can wear in the year follow-chance to see his wife and children an hour quired by the new law and it happened

Real Estate Titles.

trace his own title to the property, at con How would it do to have the furnace siderable expense, and with more or less risk of loss on account of carelessness could perhaps hope for at some future puted. Suits brought to prove defect in time.

urnace, but she wished, if he thought it The inventor of the system of title in- late cashier of the Mount Wollaston Bank, right, he would put the sum at interest for surance devised a practical means of guard- has the honor of filling the position of ing against such a loss. A man now may Treasurer more years than any of his pre Mr. Bell knew what it meant, and that insure the title to a piece of property as he decessors. He is now in his seventeenth night told his wife he had let her money may insure his iife or guard against loss by year. Wyman Abercrombie was custodia at interest, where it would be perfectly fire. The business of examining records of the funds for sixteen years, and Noah safe and yield more than twice what it and proving and insuring titles has been Curtis for thirteen years, and the others for reduced to a science, and if a man does not shorter periods. "I went to see Abby again this after- protect himself against loss by having his No incumbent ever died in office, and noon," said Mrs. Bell, "and gave her the title insured, it is altogether his own fault. Moses Black, Esq., was the only one who

A Naughty Bird.

A few weeks later the carpenters had its cage has been suspended, and even at-Mrs. Jennie Bell had received a legacy planned the new bath room, and work was om her old annt. Sarah Clark just do. to begin on it three days later. "Gloria" when one of the boarders hove

"Now sit right down, Jennie," she said. parted. The parrot about that time

"Rats on that tune," ejaculated Polly.

The Making of Fancy Candies.

Live and Let Live.

some turnouts, particularly in the vicinity

of the music pavilion. None but Mrs. Jennie Bell, who, in declares it pays well to do as you would be sells to the highest bidder, is nothing but a sided for many years on Elm street in word-monger, after all. Like the old-time Quincy. Although well advanced in years,

> unwary. Talk is cheap, but all the same We also had a pleasant visit at the res Among the novel and foolish bets made you must count up to one hundred every time in order to materialize a real dollar to Eddy street. They were in good health by enthusiasts, the following are a few sen- the full extent. All honest merchandise and appeared as though the climate agreed must have good stock in it as well as good with them.

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In her latter years ago, large the season is the market and get the Lowest prices in the season. We have a large assortment in Danvers, deposited fifty dollars of her earnings in the Salem the Corner of Third and High streets, to the Junction R. R., and if Harrison is elected Kron is to wheel Stitzinger over the same route.

In her latter years her will be avenue. This is simply human. 'Tis the Golden Rule. It is for the great public to decide whether it will said to the side of the reaction-lists in trade and labor others. In her latter years her will be a hundred instead of fifty.

Savings Bank. Some thirty years ago decide whether it will said to the side of the reaction-lists in trade and labor others. In her latter years her will be a hundred instead of fifty.

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You must excuse such a strange thing for the corner of Third and High streets, to go decide whether it will be a hundred instead of fifty.

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MEN'S CALF BOOTS, THICK BOOTS, AND SEWED BOOTS.

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absolutely true. John Bell was a kind, For the Patriot.

too many fires. Of course an extra fire real estate titles becomes evident to every-the rest starve, but for God's sake remen would be required in the extra room, or one. In the old days the man who bought ber John Jones." - Labor Leader the water would keep freezing, so incurring a piece of real estate was compelled to

No; the most expensive luxury must be inefficiency in looking up the records. A procured first, or else the money would man could hardly even be absolutely sure Those Who Handled the Public Money dribble away, and then the new room that his ownership to a piece of ground, might never be built. The furnace she for instance, would not some day be dis-

papers she was about spreading along the ut very little indeed: merely the bonse in hall floor.

The barber was declared cured and de-

eded would be immediately forthcoming, Now, you know how I ever mustered up

old lady of very strong prejudices, and her will had added fresh testimony to her likes was a check for five hundred dollars!

used in the making of clear candies and stick goods.—Chicago Herald.

on Sundays. The cars carry many thoustick goods.—Chicago Herald. will had added fresh testimony to her likes was a check for five hundred dollars! and dislikes, for not a penny had she bequeathed to Cousin Abby Clark, a niece in almost desperate circumstances.

Mr. Bell said afterwards, that of all the fuses he ever heard of in all his life, he never knew of anything that began with Once, in her girlhood, Abby had made the fuss those two woman made over that There is a call for the lifting up of busi- A beautiful monument was being erected some silly sportive remark about Aunt money matter. He said 'twas "you must!" ness men to a higher moral plane; there is in the park to the memory of Mr. James Sarah Clark, which, harmless enough of and "I'm not going to ever!" "You the possibility of making the manufacturer Lick who left \$700,000 for constructing an itself, yet took on a very different tone shall!" and I certainly shan't!" until he look at his relations with his employes in a observatory and placing therein a telescope

Election Wagers.

you think I am doing all I ought? You In a western city It was agreed between but there is a charm in being fooled, and know we want dreadfully to put a bath Dr. T. A. White and Isaac Keiser that if so they go astray. room and furnace in the house, and as Cleveland is elected Dr. White is to furnish But there is a great principle involved passed by the Legislature of 1887, requir-John gives me one hundred dollars, only, the horses and carriage and do the driving, here. Some houses would like to play fair. ing savings banks to publish the names of towards it, I've had to talk like everything and Mr. Keiser sit by his side and blow They send out no deceptive advertisements, depositors and amount standing to their to Mr. Beers, the carpenter, to get him to a tin trumpet through the streets of the turn out good work, and charge reasonable credit in all cases where no withdrawal build the extra room within our means." city 10 hours—the length of a working prices. They do not sell goods at less than or additional deposit had been made for "I want bread for my house and my day. If Harrison is elected, Keiser is to do cost, and do not pretend to. They pay fair twenty years past, the following facts are child," sobbed poor Abby. "I'm just as the driving and White furnish the wind wages to employes, shorten the hours of interesting:

Mr. C must, according to the terms of the Apropos of the general subject of mod. paid by the bank and will prove a genuine "Well, you must do as you think best," contract, clean off Mr. H's sidewalk after he replied. "You know I would willingly a snow-storm, and see that the gutters are Mr. Edward Bellamy's new book entitled, have been far from easy.—Salem Gazette. advance more than I promised towards kept opened during a thaw. This stipula- "Looking Backward." It is a fair hit at your proposed improvements if I could, tion is to last five months succeeding the the harsh business materialism of the To Henry Ward Beecher said in a election. Should the reverse be the case, present hour:

appeals of individuals, who seek, under ndulgent husband, and her children were The importance of getting a perfect title innumerable pretexts, to attract the conwell fed, and her home was already com- to real estate is something that every tributions of others to their suppor fortable. Suppose she let poor Abby have property-owner appreciates. Defects in However the wording may vary, the tenanother fifty dollars? Well, in that case, titles may cause a great deal of loss and of all these appeals is the same. Thus: she would have to give up either bath-room annoyance, and carelessness or stupidity in "Help John Jones. Never mind the or furnace, and if she had a bath-room conveying property makes such errors very rest. They are frauds. I, John Jones, without a furnace it would only decrease common. When the possibilities of defects am the right one. Buy of me. Hear me work in one way to increase it in another, arising from intentional fraud are consid- Look at me. Make no mistake. John and Bridget already complained of having ered, the importance of examining into Jones is the man, and nobody else. Let

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and Accounted for Every Cent. During the ninety-seven years in which The next morning, Mrs. Jennie Bell sur- much injustice was done to people whose Quincy was a town she had seventeen gen-As in the case of the Town Clerk, the present incumbent, Mr. Horace B. Spear,

ever resigned after election.

The list is as follows: 1792-95. Peter Boylston Adams (1.) 1796-1804. Moses Black, Esq., (2.) 1828-40. Noah Curtis (9.)

Editorial Correspondence.

1857. Thomas Curtis (16.)

while in San Francisco was Golden Gate

quickly by the cable roads, which are

Aunt Sarah Clark had been an eccentric She laid a package on the table, and ran used in the process of crystallization is The park has many visitors, particularly carriages. The drives are so smooth and attractive that the park is filled with hand-

The consequence was, poor Abby, strug- hundred dellars to the expert Grinnell to application of Christian common sense to before made; the same to be connected with the University of California. There who would have been glad of even a ten At length they compromised. Mrs. Bell The world's new fashion of doing busi- were but few monuments in the park, but dollar bill, received not as much as a farth- reluctantly accepted half her grateful ness may not be the best fashion. Modern it being comparatively new, time had not g. "We all ought to give her omething," cousin's liberal offer, and both bath room and furnace were put in on the original leads them to nothing profitable in the Eastern and Middle States have had. said one to another, but no individual of plan. The tenth this time went into the long run. A man with a "mint of phrases" While in San Francisco we called on Mr. church treasury, and Mrs. Jennie Bell in his brain," that he puts upon paper and and Mrs. Henry Gardner Pratt, who re-

> wreckers in the north of Scotland, he is we found them in excellent spirits, and in simply holding out false lights to lure the tolerable good health.

Mrs. Bell could not sleep that night for then Mr. H must perform the same duties "The walls of buildings and the broad-pathy with an eight-hoar man with a foursides of newspapers-everything, in fact, teen hour wife.'



The Voting List.

election closed at 10 o'clock Wednesday Time, 16 3-4 seconds. evening, and the list of voters published Next was a quarter-mile run in three A letter last week from Poland Springs, gain of 330 over last year, and 313 more H. Johnson took the next two and the ride. than in 1884, the last Presidential election. race. Record: 1 minute, 14 seconds. The following summary will prove inter- The 6th event was the barrel race, in A derailed car attached to the early

At March election, 2386 2319 67 22 contestants created much merriment in four or five hours. Posted October 1, 2256 2030 226 their efforts to keep in the right direction There will be a visitation to Rural Lodge

best shown below. At the annual election seconds. J. L. Whiton, Jr., second. last March there were 2386 names on the . The 8th event was a hurdle race of a last March there were 2386 names on the list. In the revision for the coming election the board dropped because of deaths, second.

The 8th event was a hurdle race of a hundred yards. L. A. Frothingham was the winner in 16 seconds. H. Means, the removals and the non-payment of taxes, second. 229. They have made the following addi-

Previous to Oct. 1st, 99 At meeting Oct. 10, 27 " 17, 48 59 him closely to the very end. " 24, 71 " 27, 34 94 what was lost in strength by the younger 121 361 482 It will be seen by the above that there ingham, Means, Kittredge and Adams, on Wednesday next His offices in both

appears on the list 361 new voters, and of after a hard struggle, pulled their pponents, cities, are announced in his advertisement. Box 46 but the key was lost. this number 125 are recently naturalized Carter, Leonard, Johnson, Lampson and citizens whose birthplaces were as follows: Bailey 15 inches. Austria, 1; Denmark, 1; France, 1; Prince Number twelve was a tug-of-war between North Wales, 3; Italy, 3; Norway, 4; Can-and Price and the 4th class, Tupper, Hall, of citizenship. The public are cordially ada, 5; Nova Scotia, 5; England, 13; Swe- Guilford, Cane and Simmonds in which invited. It is probable that of the 2639 registered about 2300 will go to the polls.

The list of female voters thus far regisinches to his credit. Kittredge second. tered for the city election is 7 smaller than The last event was a tug-of-war between years they were made to cleen it. last March, numbering only 11. the 1st and 4th class teams. This contest was one of the most interesting of the day

Tuesday Evening's Meeting.

The meeting at the Lyceum Room on their friends, won by 14 inches. Tuesday evening of the so-called Independents and Republicans, has little significance in the present campaign, for we doubt if there were many present who would not The Democratic caucus last Saturday have voted for Mr. Quincy, whoever might evening was largely attended. Organiza-Cleveland. In the report elsewhere, are son, Jr., as secretary. given the names of the seventeen gentlemen present, and cur readers may judge voted to proceed to an informal ballot for same Representative, and the chair appointed as a committee to receive the ballots: W. G.

These gentlemen insult the Republicans of this district and of Oniney when they A. Pattee, W. H. Brasee and W. D. Burns.

Samuel Curtis of School street was surprised one evening the first of the week by several friends, and presented with an easy enjoyed by all, and an excellent supper ward Six Caucus.

Ward Six Caucus.

of this district and of Quincy, when they A. Pattee, W. H. Brasee and W. D. Burns. chair. say the nomination was an unfit one. It The report showed 182 votes to have was the sense of the Republican caucus been cast as follows: Jason G. Witham 6, in Quincy that Hon. Elijah A. Morse was Thomas Curtis 21, John Coyle 39, W. N. week. their choice, and that by a rousing majority. Eaton 42, and John J. Byron 74. And the Republican convention at Taun- Daniel McCarthy moved that the ballot ton unanimously nominated him as their candidate. Perhaps he did not go to Hartham the nominee of the caucus. W. G. A. successful business men as by scholars and motion would be withdrawn. Chairman Town House. Witham hoped the motion would not be

29, it was voted to proceed to determine third ballot was ordered, when 180 votes happily remembered by all. by lot, which wards of the city, shall elect were thrown, with the following result: two years and one year, respectively. declared the nominee.

six slips of paper, numbered from one to nomination was made unanimous. six, into a ballot box, and voted that the wards corresponding to the first two numbers drawn, should elect two members of the School Committee for three years, that Pursuant to a call the following gentle-Singing, "Hallelujah, 'tis done!" the wards corresponding to the next two men, mostly Cleveland men, assembled in Reading of Scripture. numbers drawn, should elect two members the Lyceum Room Tuesday evening, to Prayer. for two years, and the last two drawn oppose the election of Hon. Elijah A. Singing, "Whosoever Will." should elect two members for one year, Morse for Congress: W. B. Rice, Rev. W. Address, "The Christian Endeavor Society

The numbers were then drawn out in the R. Lord, R. F. Claffin, Dr. W. L. Faxon, Its work." The numbers were then drawn out in the following order, one, five, four, six, two, Charles A. Foster, Rev. D. M. Wilson, Singing, "Precious Promise." three: by which it was determined that
Wards one and five, should elect two memG. Saville, A. M. Jameson, John A. DugAddress, "The Work of the Mission o bers of the School Committee for three gan, A. E. Sproul, A. W. Sprague, F. H. Committee. years, Wards four and six, should elect two Sprague, James McGillvray, Harry Slade members for two years, and Wards two and J. F. Harlow, Jr. and three, should elect two members for The meeting was called to order by W. B. mittee." Rice, and organized with Dr. W. L. Faxon

Steamer Out of Service.

Department in failing to substitute a relief engine in place of Steamer No. 1 is receiving severe criticism in many quarters. In case of a fire the hydrant service and chemical at Atlantic must be solid around the substitute a relief politics, and believed less and less in parties. He spoke at length of the income for the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

W. C. T.—T. J. Snell.

W. V. T.—Charles H. Johnson. chemical at Atlantic must be relied upon. temptible. Wished he could think he W. T.—George Taylor. But there are sections of the city that are would be defeated. not protected by hydrant service. The ex- Charles A. Foster was surprised that W. A. R. W. F. R. s that the appropriation is such a man could be nominated. He re- W. F. R.—Albert E. W. U.—S. Scammell. exhaust d. Had there been a little more gretted voting for him for senator, but he W. U.—S. Scammell.
W. U.—S. Scammell. e resulted. Further, if the Steamer had been taken to Savantum and all steamer had been taken to Savantum and a t been taken to Squantum and abused it cians of whom Gen. Butler was chief rould not have required immediate repairs. apostle. Was afraid there was no hope of The officers will be installed Monday A largely attended caucus of Ward 2 efforts to give us a welcome. This was Let us hope that under a city govern- defeating him. ment we may obtain a board of engineers A letter from Rev. H. Price Collier of Dyer of Weymouth. Hingham in the same strain was read, and who will work together.

Democratic Procession.

Claffin and W. B. Rice. The Cleveland and Thurman Battalion had a grand parade on Thursday evening. The Quincy companies turned out largely, headed by Chief Marshall T. H. McDonnell, a mounted guard, and the Granite of three, on resolutions. A interior is ornate in a high degree. All though there are bigger and finer houses in the neighborhood, the quality of this one the neighborhood, the quality of this one in the neighborhood in The Cleveland and Thurman Battalion The Quincy companies turned out largely, headed by Chief Marshall T. H. McDon headed by McLores for his was finally voted to dark in the neighborhood, the quality of this committee, and Charles Colby.

Interesting discussions on the water and Charles Colby.

Interesting discuss

The route not having been announced French's stable now stands. This conveypreviously, the illuminations were not ance is made subject to the restriction now general, but on Hancock, School and other imposed for the benefit of remaining land treets, there were several fine ones.

A collation in the Colliseum, closed the to the same restriction.

One, organized with H. M. Sylvester as chairman and F. A. Tirrell as secretary. The dimensions of the walls are 38 by 65 feet; inside is a cellar for furnace, coal and chosen: I. M. Holt, W. W. Adams, J. C. World of the tower is to be at the corner of the team not being present, the dimensions of the walls are 38 by 65 feet; inside is a cellar for furnace, coal and wood. The tower is to be at the corner of the team not being present, the dimensions of the walls are 38 by 65 feet; inside is a cellar for furnace, coal and wood. The tower is to be at the corner of the team not being present, the dimensions of the walls are 38 by 65 feet; inside is a cellar for furnace, coal and wood. The tower is to be at the corner of the team not being present, the dimensions of the walls are 38 by 65 feet; inside is a cellar for furnace, coal and wood. The tower is to be at the corner of the team not being present, the dimensions of the exame house at west Auburn, Me., happily together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same table and sharing the same fore. Within three weeks might be summoned.

THE Annual meeting of the Quincy together, eating from the same table and sharing the same house at West Auburn, Me., happily together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same table and sharing the same fire. Within three weeks might be summoned.

Sylvester as the outer of the team not being present, the driver of the team of the Quincy together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same table and sharing from the same fire. Within three weeks bear of the Quincy together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same house at West Auburn, Me., happily together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same table and sharing from the same house at West Auburn, Me., happily together, eating from the same table and sharing from the same house at West Auburn, Me., h Morse, J. C. McGowan, Frank B. Foster, of the building. Timothy O'Connell, H. M. Sylvester. The

-Women voted in New Jersey upon a property qualification from July 2, 1776, until 1807, a period of thirty-one years, and

Thompson's on Main street, met with a singular fatal accident on Tuesday. He was in a room by himself and when leaves the was unwell and had remained at home. He was in a room by himself and when leaves the property qualification from July 2, 1776, a half dozen being "sent up" this week. He was in a room by himself and when leaves the property qualification from July 2, 1776, and the property qualification from July 2,

Athletic Sports.

Founder's day.

interesting and exciting to all.

W. S. Adams in 12 seconds.

boys was made up in weight.

John J. Byron Nominated.

gate vote was 168, as follows:

secretary.

Opposed to Morse.

The fall meeting of the Adams Academy Athletic Association was held at the noon. Greenleaf street grounds on Tuesday last,

A child's gold pin was found yesterday Bryant N. Adams has collected over \$100,000 of the tax levy. The attendance was large and, notwith-The Republicans have another grand standing the cold north wind and poor condition of the track, the sports proved rally at the Town Hall tonight.

BRIEF LOCALS

Some nice building lots on the new street The first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne presents a bundle of the first event was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne present was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne present was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne present was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne present was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sale. | Dr. Chadbourne present was a hundred yards dash on Penn's Hill is advertised today for sal in three trial heats and a final. The former were won by W. S. Adams, A. C. The subject of Rev. S. G. Davis' dis-Quimby and A. W. Hall, the latter by course next Sunday is: "How we should place this week, has been indefinitely postvote on Tuesday."

Next came the base ball throw, which Read the advertisement of the fair by was won by J. H. Osborne with an excellent record of 322 feet, 2 inches; J. L. tensive arrangements for a grand time.

20 70 s.w. Fair 70 00 .00

GEORGE S. Bass, Signal Officer.

With five pairs of starters. J. L. Whiton,
Jr., and G. K. Carter had the race well in hand during the first 50 yards but, unfor- At a probate court held in Dedham last tunately taking a tumble, they were beaten week, the account allowed on the estate of

which each competitor was required to roll morning freight of Wednesday, delayed 1888. 1887. Gain. a barrel 100 yards against the wind. The both the inward and outward trains for

2639 2309 330 and yet make good time. L. Y. Kettredge of Masons at the next communication, The work of the Board of Registrars is proved the best man with a record of 26 Nov. 8. A large number are expected from neighboring lodges.

> Next was a half mile run with but two late G. H. Butterworth of Foxboro. starters, G. K. Carter and J. K. Kane. Warren W. Adams has the sympathy of New Voters. Restored, Totals. However the race was close and exciting a large circle of friends in the death of his 99 from start to finish. Carter won in 3 wife which occurred on Monday night. 39 minutes 10 3-4 seconds, Kane pressing She was a long and patient sufferer.

99 Number eleven on the programme was a their wooden wedding at Quincy Adams on On Tuesday evening while Stephen re-election of Cleveland is for the best tug-of-war between the first and second classes. As each class was allowed 600 lbs. the 17th ult., at which they received the classes. As each class was allowed 600 lbs. the 17th ult., at which they received the Pierce was at supper, a lamp set fire to the interests of the country." The affirmative congratulations and many fine presents.

Tomorrow the Rev. D. M. Wilson will take for his text "Fellow citizens." Edwards Island, 2; New Brunswick, 2; the 3d class team, Whiton, Osborne, Welch and will preach upon the responsibilities

The 1st class team, consisting of Froth- express route between Quincy and Boston,

den, 14; Scotland, 17, and Ireland, 54. the fourth class was victorious by 30 inches. Why is the sidewalk in front of the A reunion of a party of young ladies and at Boynton and Russell Hall, last Sat-Next came the long jump which was Hancock Street Cemetery, allowed to be gentlemen who spent a portion of the sumwon by L. A. Frothingham with 17 feet 11 kept so dirty and nasty this season? Are mer at the Raymond House, Bradford, mittee was elected for the ensuing year: there no tramps this season? In former N. H., was held at the residence of Miss George A. Litchfield, Charles R. Sherman,

> each class being confident of victory. The first class, however, to the gratification of Manyless of Marry Mount will turn out in Members of Merry Mount will turn out in within the circle to enjoy all the points. Secretary. full force, and give the brothers a fraternal
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> The guests were as follows: Miss Belle

SOUTH QUINCY.

A new crank shaft and plungers will be and Mr. Henry Edwards of Quincy. Samuel Curtis of School street was sur-

Mrs. Adams Burnie was presented with was served during the evening. a lamp and ring by a party of friends last week.

Mr. Walter S. Redding and family closed their summer house here at the Point on cus in the Engine House last Thursday

a gentleman whose views coincide with and Witham withdrew their names. An son, all of Quincy. The above, two of the body was interred at Whitman.

ing at the Congregational Church, in the tucket. Center. A bountiful banquet came first, ward carried out:

Address, "The Work of the Lookout Con

as chairman and Rev. W. R. Lord as Singing, "Onward, Upward!"

Prayer and Benediction. Judge Bumpus first delivered himself of The action of the Engineers of the Fire a load, as he termed it. He was out of TEMPLE OF HONOR. At a meeting of

W. A. R.—I. G. Wilbur. W. F. R.—Albert E. Rhodes

P. W. C. T .- Jacob Flint. evening Nov. 12th, by G. W. D., George Republicans was held Monday evening. made necessary by the lateness of the JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer

remarks followed by Rev. W. R. Lord, Dr. ELEGANT MANSION. The new residence | committee was elected: Claffin and W. B. Rice.

The latter moved the appointment of says the New York Sun, is a picturesque of Mrs. U. S. Grant in West End avenue, as picturesque of Mrs. U. S. Grant W. L. Faxon, Rev. D. M. Wilson, R. F.

street, Elm to Washington street, Wash- piece fifty-eight feet deep adjoining the leadership, although she makes and re- Bennett, from Calias, Maine, with 48,000 Old Colony land, and where Joseph T. ceives many visits and is by no means a feet lumber for B. Johnson.

District Court, Quincy. of the grantor, to wit: That no intoxicaThe case of Joseph Robinson of Quincy Capt. Kelley, from New York, with 373 Early in the evening, Miss Mabel S. of the grantor, to wit. That to interest the case of Joseph Roomson of Lendy. Hodges, in behalf of the ladies, presented land thereby conveyed, and the grantor State Agent testified to taking the sample agrees to hold his remaining land subject from his milk team Oct. 15. Dr. Davenport gave the analysis, viz: 12.40 per cent total solids, and 87.60 per cent. water, the past summer, three old people, Jabez please call. WARD ONE CAUCUS. On Tuesday

St. Paul's Church. The foundation for the new Swedish Church at the corner tained annetto, a coloring substance someevening the Republican caucus of Ward of Fort and Granite streets is now being times called "Milk man's benefit." The same house at West Auburn, Me., happily

Elbridge G. Tirrell of Weymouth, for Verrill died first, aged 78 years and 3 being a common drunkard, sentenced for months; Jabez Prince next, aged 85 years four months. committee was empowered to fill vacancies. Mr. Philip Purcell, who boarded at Mrs. James Hayes and Jeremiah Desmond of aged 82 years and 3 months. Mr. Verrill

Thompson's on Main street, met with a Quincy for assault, discharged. died Sunday after a very short illness.

property qualification from July 2, 1776, until 1807, a period of thirty-one years, and are said to have decided by their votes the discovered his jugular vein had been cut, from July 2, 1776, was unwell and had remained at nome. In a nam dozen being sent up the period of thirty-one years, and discovered his jugular vein had been cut, from July 2, 1776, was unwell and had remained at nome. It will be held discovered his jugular vein had been cut, from July 2, 1776, was unwell and had remained at nome. It will be held discovered his jugular vein had been cut, from July 2, 1776, was unwell and had remained at nome. It will be held discovered his jugular vein had been cut, larger. St. Paul's winter carnival will be held larger. St. Paul's winter carnival will be held larger.

WOLLASTON.

Very interesting services were held in the

meeting the vestry was packed full. Next

Robertson-Edgarton

were numerous and valuable. The couple

The Presidential Debate.

the affirmative, to twenty in the negative

Republican Caucus.

ATLANTIC.

The youngsters parade almost nightly,

For the Patriot.

Horace O. Souther,

WANTED.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SITUATION Wanted by a Girl to de

Chief Marshal.

The Republican Parade.

The afternoon session of the Willard

school is now from 1.30 to 3.30. bor votes. Democratic rally tonight. Alex. Shirley, Sr., an aged citizen, is M. E. Church last Sunday. In the evencritically ill with pneumonia. ing Rev. George S. Chadbourne, D. D., The Social Union connected with the presiding elder of Boston district, preached

Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. F. Wes- an eloquent sermon. At the young people' lev Fuller next Tuesday evening. Dr. Chadbourne preached a very able Sunday services will be as usual. The lecture by Dr. Wood, to have taken last week that the late H. L. Deming was poned. The next in the course by Rev. A. were misinformed. L. Banks, will take place on Wednesday | They say Mr. A. L. Baker is running for

In a collision on Adams street last week, Mrs. W. S. Waterhouse, while chopping Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Loud were thrown ice at her residence on Wednesday, prepar The Quincy Street Railway is coining from their carriage. Fortunately they es- atory to making ice cream, cut her wrist Fortunately it was not serious. caped unhurt. Evening School.

The evening school started on Monday employ or Timothy Lyons, met with a evening with a large attendance, which has fatal accident at Neponset last Saturday, Registration for the Presidential and State by L. A. Frothingham and W. S. Adams. Jacob H. Hersey of Quincy, was \$11,301. since received several additions. It now his cart running over him, causing death a numbers 88, with 94 applications pending. few days later. The ages range from 13 to 40. A fourth The Unitarians held a very successful since, contained more names than any heats; the 1st of which was won by J. H. Me., from Mr. Edward Webb to his friends teacher, Miss Gardner, has been added to fair this week in Boynton & Russell's hall. previous issue. The grand total is 2639, a Osborne in 1 minute, 9 3-4 seconds. L. in this town, speaks of enjoying a sleigh the corps, and it is probable that two more Every evening there was a large attendance rooms will be opened. Electric lights are and the financial success will more than

> The Republican Ward Caucus. The number of Republicans who turned sult is unknown to us. out to the Ward 4 caucus Thursday evenning, was a surprise to both parties, numbering about fifty. Selectman Ripley of Central avenue was the scene of a quie

called the meeting to order and was elected | wedding Thursday afternoon, his daughter chairman, with Nathan Ames as secretary. Miss Florence E., being united in marriag The following ward committee was chosen: to Mr. William Robertson of Whitinsville W. H. Ripley, Thomas F. Burke, Charles | Mass. The ceremony was performed by Two Slight Fires.

The alarm from Box 48 at 8.10 last Sat-left that evening for a short bridal tour. urday evening was for a chimney fire in one of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance An interesting and largely attended Company's houses at the Railway. No meeting of the Young Men's Debating damage. The Atlantic chemical was there Club, was held in Hose hall Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. Orrin D. Chick celebrated promptly and was brought into service. ing, to consider the resolve: "That the woodwork in the rear room of Pierce's was presented by George F. Devlin, and pharmacy. When discovered the store was the negative by Fred E. Litchfield. Henry Mr. G. M. Miller will commence a new filled with dense smoke but the fire was ex- H. Faxon, F. A. Claffin, G. A. Litchfield, tinguished with a few pails of water. An C. R. Sherman, A. W. Sprague, George F effort was made to ring in an alarm from Pinkham, and others participated. On

QUINCY POINT.

L. B. Kittredge on Monday night. The E. E. Williamson, James S. Whiting, Henry evening passed all too quickly in conversa- O. Fairbanks, Albert G. Olney, and Thon Merry Mount Lodge Knights of Honor, tion concerning the summer pleasures; the as F. Mitchell. The Committee subse-

reception. A grand time may be expected. R. Gillis of Bradford, N. H., Miss Margaret L. Thomas, Miss L. T. Harlow, Mr. W. R. Fuller, Mr. H. B. Bean, Miss A.
M. Fuller of Arlington, Mr. George E. have been the Republican nominee; and only a few, who will not vote for Grover Cleveland. In the report elsewhere are son Jr. as secretary.

West Quincy, being thoroughly overhauled. Organization was perfected by the choice of Jason out the engine. She is at Badger Bros., West Quincy, being thoroughly overhauled. West Quincy, being thoroughly overhauled. West Quincy, being thoroughly overhauled. The steamer house looks lonesome without the engine. She is at Badger Bros., West Quincy, being thoroughly overhauled. B. Jefferds, Mr. Harry Jefferds of Boston, and Mr. Henry Edwards of Quincy. The following is from Miss M. E. Rice, Master Fred A. Lapham celebrated his sixteenth birthday last Friday by entertaining some twenty of his young friends

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Alden, of whom mention was made in Young last week. The boy Frankie with locks Alden, of whom mention was made in Young last week.

Thursday and returned to Malden for the winter.

evening. The meeting was called to order by B. F. Thomas. Daniel McGrath was J. D. Williams returned Tuesday from a The death of Mrs. A. L. Barker at the chosen chairman and Roger H. Wilde secret residence of Mr. John Drake, on Friday tary. The chairman appointed a commit vard, but it is as essential that the country Pattee objected as the gentleman did not should be represented at Washington by have a majority of the votes, and hoped the Arizona, to join her husband, and was deling names were brought in: G. O. Mel-

tained on account of the illness of her zard, E. H. Sprague, Frank Badger. The The candidates having been nominated pressed, but Mr. McCarthy insisted. The thoice of our entire stock of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., on the opening night the Commander of the department of the departmen it is now more a question of principles chair however, entertained as an amendthan of men; and, it is for Republicans to ment, a motion to proceed to a formal Morton street, by Rev. Eben Muse, Mr. twenty-eight years. The funeral took H. W. Reed, J. Kolb, E. H. Richardson say whether they wish to be represented by a gentleman whose views coincide with and Witham withdraw their representation. The ward of our say whether they wish to be represented by a gentleman whose views coincide with and Witham withdraw their representation. The ward of our say whether they wish to be represented by a few their representations a gentleman whose views coincide with and Witham withdraw their representations. alarm of fire having been rung, the aggrethe best known and most popular young The mysterious disappearance of Mr. chairman and H. W. Reed secretary. people in South Quincy, start out with the Catheart last Sunday night still remains a Terms of School Committeemen.

Thomas Curtis 1, John Coyle 28, W. N. Eaton 61, John J. Byron 78.

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Thomas Curtis 1, John Coyle 28, W. N. Eaton 61, John J. Byron 78. At a meeting of the Selectmen held Oct. As neither candidate had a majority, a guests, and the occasion was one to be nephew, Mr. Hall. He attended services Letters remaining in the East Milton at the corner church Sunday evening and post office, Nov. 1st: Joseph H. Bell, (two)

was expected to spend the night at Mr. Alice G. Bend, John Brown, John Casey, members of the school committee at the John Coyle 4, W. N. Eaton 67 and John CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. A largely at-Phillips', but did not return. He had been Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, James Connolly next municipal election, for three years, J. Byron 109, and the last gentleman was tended and profitable union meeting of the exceedingly home sick for a fortnight Floyd Dennison, Miss Julia Denehey, J. that we shall not have manufactured Young People's Societies of Christian En- while working at Malden, and it is thought W. Donavan, Mrs. William C. Lewis, The Selectmen then proceeded to put Upon motion of W. G. A. Pattee, the deavor of Quincy, was held Monday even- he may have gone to his home in Nan- Michael Malone, Joseph H. Shortell, (two)

college, preached at East Milton Congreand the following programme was after. The harvest concert at the Congrega-gational Church Sunday morning, and tional Church last Sunday night passed off took part in the harvest concert in the well. An entertainment was held on evening. Thursday evening which was sparsely at- The Ladies' Aid Society of East Milton. tended on account of numerous attractions held a harvest supper at the residence of in different parts of the town. The follow- of Mrs. E. J. Eaton Thursday evening. ing talent appeared: Mrs. M. E. Piper of Mrs. J. R. Fowle and Mrs. Fred. West. Charlestown, reader; Miss Emma Avery of started on Wednesday for Oregon. Charlestown, reader; Miss Emma Avery of Started on Wednesday for Gregon.

Somerville, soprano; Master George Gor
Miss C. E. Mayhew is ill, having been tire line of patterns produced by the don, instrumentalist; Miss Mertie L. taken with severe hemorrhage on Wednes

Phillips, accompanist. Miss Avery has a highly cultivated voice The Democrats of the Fourth Norfolk Miss Avery has a highly cultivated voice to which it is a pleasure to listen. Her District have nominated Walter Beck of and offer any Roxbury Carpet in songs were well selected and she was heart- Milton. It will be a lively campaign be-

The Happy Helpers' Mission Board 2551- Republican nominee, who is the present nected with the Baptist Church gave an incumbent. entertainment on Thursday evening. A good programme was presented. Miss Curtis of Somerville read several selections in her usual good style; the Misses Crane of Braintree sang; the remainder of the pro- Permit me through your columns, to and cannot be found elsewhere. gramme was given by home talent, and tender sincere thanks to the different was a success.

was a success.

Washington street made a very gay aportage of the distribution of Wedness and the street made a very gay aportage of Wedness of pearance on Wednesday evening, in honor day evening a success. Also, to the citiof the torchlight procession, which parad- zens along the route, who gave us such a ed its length. The residences on either hearty welcome, by illuminating and side were one glare of light. Fireworks cheering. It was with great regret were set off at several places, which added that we felt compelled to shorten the to the attractiveness of the scene. Republican Caucus.

H. M. Federhen was chairman and H. O. hour, which obliged the out of town clubs Souther secretary. The following ward to take trains for home, and after their departure we felt that justice could not be

a committee of three, on resolutions. A. structure of brick and gray stone, and the William Caldwell, and Samuel B. Turner.

Nov. 1st, Schooner J. Howell Leeds

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Town Hall, Quincy, Saturday Evening, Nov. 3, '88. AT 7.45 O'CLOCK.

Theo. King, Esq., will Preside, meet the expectations. A vote was taken on the Presidential candidates but the re and Addresses will be made by Hon. Wm. H. Looney

OF PORTLAND, MAINE. Hon. Newton P. Frye, OF NORTH ANDOVER, MASS.

Music by CRANITE BAND. THE RETAIL CLOTHING DEPARTMENT Seats will be Reserved for Ladies. Per order of Republican Club. GEO. A. LITCHFIELD, Chairr

H. M. SYLVESTER, Secretary.

For GOD, HOME and NATIVE LAND. A Grand Prohibition Rally Will be held in FAXON HALL, QUINCY, the merits of the question, the vote was

thirteen in the affirmative, to forty-one Monday Evening, Nov. 5, 1888. in the negative. On the debate, seven in MR. W. H. EARLE, At the Ward five Republican caucus held OF WORCESTER, The Prohibition Candidate for Gover will be present and speak.

Mr. Geo. W. Penniman QUINCY, is also expected to be present

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PURSUANT to a license from the Probate
Court for the county of Norfolk, granted
October 3d, 1888, will be sold at Public Auction,
on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, November 19th, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon.
The following described real estate, belonging
to the estate of Catherine T. Tripp, late of Quincy,
in said county, deceased, for the payment of her
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If any persons are desirous of contributing
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Prudence Stokes, Wollaston, or will be called for by the above Committee, if notified.

Help the Boys in Blue, for this object is noble one.

Per order COMMITTEE.

Quincy, Nov. 3. BUCCY FOR SALE. A GODDARD Covered Buggy. Apply to GEORGE W. MORTON. Quincy, Nov. 3.

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> Quincy, Nov. 3. WARD THREE Republican Caucus.

IN Accordance with a vote passed by the last Republican Caucus, the Republicans of Ward 3 are hereby notified to meet at the about LYCEUM ROOM, in TOWN HOUSE, on street, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 7, at 7.30 lridge condictions of such other business as may This properly come before them.

IF YOU DON'T K NOW the best place, where to get you shows at the most reasonable price, ju call at the store on Granite street, near the square, and you will find it out. Underwear, Shirts, Overalls and Jumpers,

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Mounted Aids,

Gordon Keating, G. A. Litchfield,

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Granite Band, twenty-one pieces,

Chas. Paine, leader.

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Harrison Guards, Mounted,

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30 boys. Maverick Drum Corps.

East Boston Battalion.

50 men.

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North Weymouth Drum Corps.

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C. E. Bicknell, Major.

H. A. Davis, Captain.

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Weymouth Battalion

Major Bicknell

Dr. Boberts, captain

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Dedham Battalion

Brockton Republican League

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Saturday, Nov. 3,

ALMANAC.

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E. H. DOBLE & CO.,
HENRY CORAM,
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' Corner. are as follows: George D. Robinson of Chicopee, William tered, it is now too late. F. Draper of Hopedale;

> Districts. No. 1, John H. Reed of Barnstable. No. 2, George E. Freeman of Brockton. No. 3, Halsey J. Boardman of Boston. No. 4, Elijah Mertain Hatch of Boston. No. 5, Henry J. Wells of Cambridge. No. 6, Horatio Wellington of Boston. 5.28 " No. 7, Francis Norwood of Beverly. No. 8, Charles U. Bell of Lawrence. 1.30 1.30 8.01 " No. 9, Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick. No. 10, Frank P. Goulding of Worcester. 3.15 3.30 10.10 4 No. 11, Chester C. Conant of Greenfield.

No. 12, Elisha Morgan of Springfield. Republican Torchlight Procession. Representative to Congress for Secon District, Elijah A. Morse of Canton. General Illumination of the Governor, Oliver Ames of Easton Lieutenant Governor, J. Q. A. Bracket of Arlington.

Good weather favored the Republicans Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce of on Wednesday evening, and they made a Abington. Treasurer and Receiver General, George fine demonstration. The numerous parades of in the vicinity, and the short notice given, A. Marden of Lowell. Auditor, Charles R. Ladd of Springfield. Attorney General, Andrew J. Waterman

Senator for First Norfolk District, James

Councillor for Dist. 2, A. W. Tufts of

of Dedham.

1 Thomas C. Day, of Barnstable. 2 Bushrod Morse, of Sharon. 3 Nathan Matthews Jr., of Boston 4 Matthew Keany, of Boston. 5 Charles H. Taylor, of Boston

worth of Stoughton. William Everett of Quincy. Gleason Hill of Dedham.

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The Quincy Committee Issues an Address to the Voters of the Second District.

The following preamble and address, is

View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln a committee was appointed to draw up an

tisans, will claim for Mr. Elijah A. Mors of Canton that he has the personal qual fications entitling him to elevation to the high office to which he aspires. Leading Republican papers, even, are significantly silent respecting Mr. Morse as a man, contenting themselves with advocating his

Now is the time when partisanship should be surrendered for the public good in this district. However we may differ upon the tariff, or upon the conduct of the civil service, or upon other matters respecting which conscientious men may fairly disagree, we are, every one of us, first of all, American citizens, with the nation's good so upon the nation's good so upon the conscientious men may fairly disagree, we are, every one of us, first of all, american citizens, with the nation's good so upon the conscientious men may fairly disagree, we are, every one of us, first of all, american citizens, with the nation's good ciples of Mr. Elijah A. Morse of Canton, reform. as our first concern; we are patriots first,

high abilities, simply by means of what is practically bargain and sale. It has been openly charged, by members of his own

It may be said that this movement is really nothing more than an artful scheme to make votes for his opponent. Our reply is that such a charge, if made, will be distributed the election may be said that the married the late Hon. Seth Sprague in shilling and two deserters was dressed in black silk and lace, and was dressed in black silk and lace, and word deserters from the Union army. There were living three years ago, perhaps, a dozen Rebels who had never sought removal of distinguishments and the late Hon. Seth Sprague in abilities, and Mr. Cleveland selected three simply untrue. To our minds, the election of Mr. Quincy is, in itself, of secondary importance. His nomination was honorably made, and, if elected, he will, beyond question, reflect only credit upon the district. Our special concern, however, is not for him. His defeat, in itself, would be as nothing compared with our deep sense of the disgrace to the right-thinking respects. She was a recipient of beautiful penalty of these for foreign missions.

Independent as I am of all political parties, no one is more interested than I to have all unnecessary taxes taken off. In my opinion there should be no duty whatever on such necessaries as sugar, salt, etc., and, going a step further, I would also include intoxicating liquors on the free list.

Standard 1813. Her brother, Otis Little of Charles-town, and herself are the only surviving of these for foreign missions.

Losses Paid in 68 Years \$60,180,000.

JANUARY 1, 1887.

Cash Capital, Seever for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,797,485.06 Reserve for Re-insurance (Inland) 10,682.15 Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire) and, going a step further, I would also include intoxicating liquors on the free list.

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RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, WILLIAM B. RICE. D. M. WILSON, A. M. JAMESON, A. E. SPROUL, 20 1888. Committee.

of unserupulous political manipulators.

Josiah Quincy as a candidate for Repesentative to the General Court last year, an from 160 to 170 shead of his ticket in high or low tariff, and pretending to have

of unserupulous political manipulators. Selfish politicians, in clamoring for either high or low tariff, and pretending to have

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The chances are very favorable for a measure that encourages the raising of Republican gain in this representative district, which last year sent two Democrats

In this hell not long are Mr. Slada a

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Cambridge,	10,124	9,324	8
Chelsea,	4,800	4,346	4
Fitchburg,	3,674	2,976	6
Gloucester,	3,716	3,341	3
Lowell,	11,774	8,853	29
Malden,	3,846	3,154	6
Lawrence,	6,493	6,240	2
New Bedford,	5,900	5,122	7
Newton,	3,862	3,436	4
Quincy,	2,639	2,309	3
Salem,	5,067	4,443	6
Taunton,	4,574	3,783	7
Waltham,	3,304	2,752	5
Worcester,	13,648	13,232	4

5 Charles H. Taylor, of Boston.
6 Henry Bradlee, of Medford.
7 James F. Dean, of Salem.
8 John C. Sanborn, of Lawrence.
9 William Aspinwall, of Brookline.
10 Edward W. Lincoln, of Worcester.
11 Frederick S. Coolidge, of Ashburnham.
12 Walter Cutting, of Pittsfield.
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13 an exhibition of supreme gall,—to use a slang phrase—the manifesto of some Democrats who met this week in Quincy.
15 Governor, William E. Russell of Cambridge.
15 Lieutenant Governor, John W. Corcoran of Clinton.
16 Glinton.
17 Secretary of State, William N. Osgood of Boston.
18 Henry Bradlee, of Medford.
19 Waltham, 3,304 2,752 552 552 We must discuss men and parties when we discuss measures. Reforms must be carried out by the people individually and collectively. Right here let me say that the man who wants reform, and votes with the Democratic party in the hope of getting it, might well raise a banner inscribed about like this:
10 Cot. 20th, Mr. Philip Purcell, aged 55 years.
11 Aving Let only the lower part of Mr. Warren W. Adams, aged 43 years and 20 months.
12 Workester, 13,648 13,232 416

13 Janes F. Dean, of Salem.

14 Morse Will Get There.

15 Oct. 20th, Mrs. Anna L., wife of Mr. Warren W. Adams, aged 43 years and 20 months.
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20 Oct. 20th, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Adam Boston.

Treasurer and Receiver General, Henry
C. Thacher of Yarmouth.

The cake; and this too in the face of the down notoriously unfit nomination for President. Of course they object to Mr.

Wash and Mrs. W. W. Osborn to the face of the down aged 65 years and 5 months. In San Francisco, Cal. Visible Wood forwards of Onigney. Auditor, William A. Williams of Morse's nomination, and they would object cast their lot with such a party! It strikes Edwin Wood, formerly to the nomination of any other Republican; me that they must have been afflicted with years and 9 months. He was the son of Attorney General, S. O. Lamb of Green- and whom would they support; their own political softening of the brain. How any like late Henry Wood. In Ashburnham, Oct. 28th, Lizzie L. Attorney General, S. O. Lamb of Green and Wholl would they support and they support two; and there were fourteen in the great | iar with the rascality in which the party is | and 11 months. Senator for First Norfolk District, crowd, noses all counted. But bless their steeped. He then attempted to read the simple hearts, don't they know that Mr. following extracts from the N. Y. Tribune: Norfolk County Commissioner, Don Gleason Hill of Dedham.

Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin of Dedham.

Redham.

Simple nearts, don't they know that 311.

Morse wins all his contests, and the more opposition the more advertising, and better for him. Of the two Republicans present, all that need be said of them, is that they all that the doubt if a single independent voter in this State, of the thousands who supported President Cleveland in 1884, any longer attaches any Register of Probate and Insolvency, were in bad company, or are free traders. importance to the utterances of the mem-

Jonathan Cobb of Dedham.

County Treasurer, Ferdinard Favor of Dedham.

But probably no one will be deceived by the trick; it is too transparent. It is just probably no before the Administration on the subject of Civil Service Reform, or any longer refuses to believe that the President's a ruse of a few Democrats, in these last promises and professions have been violated Three Representatives for fifth Norfolk District, John J. Byron of Quincy, John A. Holbrook and J. Clarence Howe of Weymouth.

Contributed by Quincy Tariff Reform League.

USE OF MONEY IN POLITICS

a ruse of a few Democrats, in these last days just before election trying to palm themselves off on a confiding public, for high minded Republicans bolting the party's nomination because of its pretended unfitness, while in reality they are supporters of Josiah Quincy, and well known free traders.

USE OF MONEY IN POLITICS

Tariff Reform League.

List to thin A. Vorvey Company of the prediction trying to palm or disregarded on a great scale, with the utmost boldness, in sundry places and in divers manners, and that men like Judge Maynard and Surveyor Beattie have actually been detailed or told off to practise as much Civil Service abuse as can readily be concealed or disguised when they are found out and exposed. (1888, May 28; "The New York Evening Post.")

After a very heated and close contest in the Second Congressional District, the Re-The procession formed on Newport are nue corner of Beale street, and marched over the following route:

Newport avenue to Elmwood avenue, Elmwood to Safford to Brook street, Brook to Central avenue, Central to Beale street, Beale to Grand View to Lincoln View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View to Lincoln View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View to View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View to View to View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View to View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln View to View t View avenue, Grand View to Lincoln avenue, Warren to Grand View to Central.

Determine the Company of the fire reasons for protesting against Mr. Morse and his political methods. The address is as follows, being signed by the full committee:

ADDRESS.

To the voters of the 2d congressional claracter and of the contermarch to Union street, Union to Elm street, Elm to Hancock street, Hancock to Washington to Point Bridge.

Countermarch to Union street, Union to Elm street, Elm to Hancock street to Square and disband.

The procession was advertised to go through School, Franklin, Water and Pleasant streets, but owing to the length of route, this part was omitted.

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The illuminations along the route, especially in Ward 5, were general and many that we might particularize, were very extensive. Following are some of those noticed:

Wollaton Hotel.

William Field. could honestly call in question. He is an and the tools of two others, five notorio The report of a committee, purporting to of assault and battery, fist-fighting and

Democratic Flatus.

tenting themselves with advocating his election upon the sole ground that he is the party nominee.

Now is the time when partisanship should be currendered for the public good in this enterpretation. cowardly effort on the part of that committee to belittle the character and prinmittee to be a second to be a ciples of Mr. Elijah A. Morse of Canton, reform. is perfectly scandalous when seen through | The list of criminals embraces 137, no

Tariff Reform Meeting.

Quincy. It is probable that he may do as well on Tuesday. Dr. Everett, when he ran against John D. Long in 1884, had but 20 plurality.

the workingmen's cause at heart, are really advocating only what they think is most likely to save their party. I could name at least one Congressman in this State who, 20 plurality.

MILFORD DAILY JOURNAL. Cook & 6.07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 9.13, 9.56, 10.54

Sons have our thanks for a copy of their new daily. It makes a very creditable appearance and we should judge from the congressman in this State who, 10.00 plurality.

RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 ders when they vote with a party or for a perfumes at a bargain.

T. Stevens of Braintree.

Norfolk County Commissioner, Melville
P. Morrill of Hyde Park.

Register of Deeds, John H. Burdakin of Dedham.

Register of Probate and Insolvency, Jonathan Cobb of Dedham.

County Treasurer, Chauncey C. Churchill

of Dedham.

Trict, which last year sent two Democrats and one Republican. It is said that many Democrats in Quincy are dissatisfied with the candidates and one Republican. It is said that many Democrats in Quincy are dissatisfied with the candidates and nominated, and sufficient will bolt to give the Republican candidates the majority in Quincy. John A. Holbrook, one of the Democratic candidates, is popular in Weymouth, and will probably be elected.

In this hall not long ago Mr. Slade at tempted to make his hearers believe that because diamonds are taxed only 10 percent, whereas rice is taxed 106 per cent., whereas rice is taxed 106 per cent., whereas rice is to benefit the rich. This comparison of taxes was undoubtedly made for the purpose of misleading the laboring man, and prejudicing him against ably be elected.

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The Butler Independents of the Second Congressional District, have endorsed Hon. Elijiah A. Morse; and the Independent Republicans have endorsed Quincy; and a hot contest is expected.

Regular Democratic Ticket.

Regular Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic of Quincy will present the following ticket on Tuesday next:

Care Leave

Adams of Quincy will present the following ticket on Tuesday next:

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And the independent of the easily smuggled, and that if the revenue which it should receive from their importation. Like too many speakers, he fancies that the workingmen will be contest of Quincy.

Care Leave

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QUINCY POINT FOR QUINCY DEPOT—6.30, 7.09, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 10.15, 11.49

A. M.: 12.15, 1.45, 2.25, 3.20, 4.25, 5.05, 5.30

QUINCY POINT FOR QUINCY DEPOT—6.30, 7.09, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 10.15, 11.49

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Cleveland and Thurman electors,—At Earge, John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston, is Infection.

George M. Stearns of Chicopee.

Gloucester, 3,716 3,341 375

Gloucester, 3,716 3,341 692

The arguments of many political orators remind me of the Bible story of Ananias and his wife who sold their possession and and his wife w 921 remind me of the Bible story of Anahas and his wife who sold their possession and and his wife who sold their possession and kept back part of the price. For their hypocrisy at Peter's rebuke for their wrong- hypocrisy at Peter's rebuke for their wrong- for Potence E. Falgaton of CY-7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.50, 10.50, 10.50, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.50, 10.50, 10.50, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.50, 10.50, 10.50, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 8.00, 8.45, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7.15, 11.50 A. 31. CY-7 doing they fell down dead.

30 FOOLISHNESS OF JOINING THE DEMOCRAT-

So sweeping a change of officials, governed by such motives, necessarily in-volves the appointment of some unworthy The Second District Nomination.

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The Second District Nomination. 100 Doses One Dollar. One Show Case. WEST OUINCY INSURANCE. INSURANCE BROKER, ally"—and men guilty of robbery, embezzlement, theft, malfeasance, tapping a church till, grand larceny, bribery, obtain-QUINCY AND DORCHESTER MUTUAL will, until further notice, be at the Post Office Rooms, Farnum's Block, Saturdays, from 4 to 6 o'clock, P. M. ing money under false pretence, of a print-ing steal, a mileage steal and a patent fraud, of keeping gambling houses and houses of resort for the vile of both sexes, Post Office Address,-Neponset, Mass. Quincy, Sept. 11. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

as our first concern; we are patriots first, partisans afterwards. It is in this spirit, and no other, that we call upon you to view the candidacy of Mr. Morse today.

No greater danger threatens this nation at the present time than the increasing power of money in politics. It strikes at the root of free institutions, and may well be viewed with alarm by all friends of good government. The indictment we bring against Mr. Morse, and of which he stands self-convicted, is that he has been, and is today, using his wealth as substantially the only lever by which to hoist himself to the summit of his ambition. In other words, he seeks to occupy the high places formerly hong abilities, simply by means of what is one can be delighted to honor because of their statesmanship and high abilities, simply by means of what is endeavor to do likewise."

Soldier, or the one who hoped "Union blood would be deep enough for his horse to swim in." The men whose language about Lincoln and Grant, about Blaine or

and, going a step further, I would also include intoxicating liquors on the free list.

In any event the Democrats will cheat the list.

Reserve for unpaid losses (Inland) 44,844.82 Other claims, 59,432.66 Very Granite; also, Scotch Granite, Marble and Statuary, Quincy, Mass., New York, and correct the light of the Odd lot. Odd lot. Received this week government out of a part of the liquor tax Total Assets, - - \$9,568,839.56 Beacon and Park Streets, Box another odd lot of men's, women's and and put that money into the campaigns, JOHN HARDWICK & CO., children's rubber boots and shoes, also allowing it to be used to promote the welmens and boy's thick boots, at D. B. Stet- fare of the party which, least of all, holds

the tax were abolished a little army of office-holders who collect for the govern-The Harrison Mounted Guards propose og to Boston next Monday evening. left the Square could an audience be observed and the square and so Conment would lose their places; and so Conment would lose their pla o go to Boston next Monday evening. left the Square could an audience be ob- gressmen are threatened not to go too far. H. O. Souther requests all interested to tained for the tariff discussion in the Town Reducing the tax would effect no material Regular Republican Ticket.

Regular Republican party

The nominees of the starint discussion in the 10 will all the puls at the would effect no material

Reducing the tark would effect

be be balloted for in Quincy next Tuesday are as follows:

Claffin, M. S. Keith and W. L. Faxon, and the negative by Theophilus King, George Harrison and Morton electors,—At large, George D. Robinson of Chicones William and Henry H. Faxon. The the planters of Louisiana rebel when there the planters of Louisiana rebel when the planters of Louisiana rebel latter having been choked off, we print for is talk of reducing the tax on sugar, and 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M It is the duty of every voter, to go to the polls on Tuesday next. Vote early and save the rallying committees the trouble and expense of sending for you.

Latter having been choked off, we print for him what he wished to say:

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The Prohibitionists of Quincy will endorse John F. Merrill the Republican nominee, and their votes, although few, will be sufficient to ensure his re-election. His record on the temperance measures brought before the last Legislature, entitles him to their support. The Prohibition candidates last year averaged 138 votes.

I am for a reform in the tariff that will be nefit the people instead of advancing davaried avaried and advancing the interests of scheming politicians and avaried avaried avaried us monopolists. Political parties—or at any rate, many of the influential men in them—are dishonest, and always will be until there are more independent voters. Men who have so little patriotism that they fail to think and act for themselves become dangerous tools in the hands of unserupulous political manipulators.

I am for a reform in the tariff that will be left members of their party. From first to last there is selfishness—an immense amount of it. My advice to those who want tariff reform is this: When you make up your minds that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certains should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that certain raw materials should come in free, and that

Marriages.

of Boston.

Deaths.

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A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-512, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 a. m.; 1.50, 3.50 531, 6.29, 10.11 p. m. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30. 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

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people of this district, regardless of party,
which would be involved in the election of
Elijah A. Morse. Quincy, Oct. 30, 1888.

openly charged, by members of his own party, that money was corruptly used in securing his nomination. We are convinced that he has debauched our politics, no less by his lavish campaign outlays than by the solublashing which is charged.

ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY. Mis Welthea L. Sprague of South Duxbury, the wives of Union veterans was too vile to be printed, have found appointments from Mr. Cleveland, with one who personally insulted Mr. Blaine and another who insulted Mr. Blaine and another wh was dressed in black silk and lace, and sulted General Logan, and two deserter

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wise purchasing. LET US SAY A WORD ABOUT PURCHASING. There are a few sound facts that the public are beginning to

learn. What are they ? THE FIRST THING to learn in order to become a suc haser is that price means nothing till you see the goods. The fact that Chamber Sets cost \$25 in one store and \$15 in another

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best is cheapest in the end. Many people who have never visited our warerooms have the idea that only cheap goods are sold by houses who sell on the credit system as well as for cash. That is a great mistake. Remember there is a difference between **CHEAP GOODS** and GOODS CHEAP. Go elsewhere for cheap goods; but come here for goods cheap. The man who sells cheap goods sells his customers also. We are not in that line of busines The public are beginning to understand the difference. Our establishment of ten acres shows this. It speaks very plainly.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.

A Secret.

VICINITY NEWS.

-A little girl six years old, while playing

near the school house in Sequasset, a part

Household Receipts.

Preserved Pears. Small pears are

on their rapidly extending business.

it from her head

town has ever seen.'

hot with fresh butter.

buttered dish three quarters of an hour.

New York Fashions.

given too, that ladies who regard expense

new qualities. The favorite trimmings are

fur; chiefly lynx, black bear, Alaska

Hudson Bay sable. Quilted satin lining

and a very small part may become rich,

LUCY CARTER.

"I'll tell you something," says little Belle, "If you're certain, sure, you'll never tell." "Of course I won't, cries tiny Sue,

"Criss Cross, Hope-to-die, Black-and-blue. "Well, then," whispers the little maid, "My papa, a great big man, 's afraid." 'Oh, isn't that funny enough?" laughs Sue "Your papa's afraid, and mine is too." "Not of bears or tigers or bumblebees;

It's something a thousand times worse than It's a terrible thing, that goes up and down Through every city, village and town.

Pare them and put one pound of sugar to And my papa says he almost knows That things will be ruined wherever it goes. That things will be ruined wherever it goes.
Yes, isn't it dreadful?" says Belle, with a sigh, with a little water; leave the stems on, and indicates absolute abstinence from the use stick a clove in the blossom end of each.

It will swear and, papa says, steal and lie. I s'pect it has horns and cloven feet: And, Sue! what do you s'pose it will eat?" Then closer together drew each little maid, Put in jars and seal them. Looking about as if half afraid

They might see this thing with cloven feet, And find it liked little girls to eat. And they even fancied they heard it roar, As it gobbled them up and cried for more. "O, it's name," cries Belle, "is so dreadful, them. Bake on a hot griddle, and serve ing reform.

Does your papa call it 'Republican,' Sue! For my papa calls it a 'Democrat.' _Roston Journal.

Farm and Garden.

Extensive Farming. A. W. Cheever, the agricultural editor

of the New England Farmer says: A short time since we received by the as me mail two letters from young men, one in New Hampshire the other in New little flour, cover loosely with a crust, and sobriety and perpetuates it. Does any one York State, asking advice regarding a bake from half to three quarters of an object to this much of temperance philososcheme for organizing a company or corporation for carrying on dairying, stock farming or fruit raising, upon an extensive | Egg shells crushed and shaken in a glass | with safety include all efforts to persuade scale. Both young men have been bred bottle half filled with water will clean it men to be sober as an important part of on farms and feel competent to manage a quickly. large business could they command the Kerosene is unexcelled in starch to give needed capital. But this must come from polish; also to polish glass; it will make Why Democrats Vote for Quincy. some outside source, and the question is how to obtain it? * * * * * your windows shine like silver.

We would like to ask the young men

who have written us, what more they can expect to get out of life on a 1500 acre farm than on one of 50 or 100 acres? The In ways of making, the Fall brings notlarger the amount of the investment the greater the risk and the greater the re- able modifications; chiefly in favor of thin We ask you to weigh the proposal now sponsibility on the part of the manager. figures as to corsages, and plump ones as deliberately made to cripple still further No! we do not believe in putting young to skirts. Sleeves for example, are no our foreign trade. We cannot cut down men upon large corporation farms, more longer the straight, severe and trying our imports without cutting down by just than we believe in putting young men at things they were; mercilessly bringing out so much our exports the head of great manufacturing concerns, the pipe stem outlines of a stick-like arm. It remains to be seen whether the business of the pipe stem outlines of a stick-like arm. Successful men in any calling begin small In the heaviest goods, some friendly ness men of the 2d district propose to send and increase their business as they them- gathers appear at the top, and the entire such a man as this to represent them in selves grow in ability. The success of the cut past the elbow is much less rigorous, congress. It would seem that a graduat few in any great enterprise is too often while for lighter weight material, full from one of our grammar schools would gained by squeezing the many. The mer-sleeves are quite in vogue. The corsage know better. chant and manufacturer work hard at their may be so baggy that a broom stick might Second—Like Grover Cleveland business that they may retire and enjoy seem of proper dimension, as witness in against the Union soldiers. In the h their declining years on a farm. They particular, the Zouave jacket fronts over a in '87 he voted against the sole usually need a pretty large pile to carry blouse under front, with a broad sash tion bill, and his opponent, Mr. Mo them safely through in such a scheme, shirred and sewn in the side seams and Canton, voted and spoke in favor of They don't learn farming as a business and tied in a large bow in front at the waist Third—The democratic party in they rarely make it pay, but the young man line or sometimes a little below. From tional platform denounces all sun who begins a farmer, if he learns his busi- this extreme example, there are gradual laws, and Josiah Quincy as a legisla ness, can enjoy through his whole life what modifications until the close fitting corsage troduced a bill at the last session to the merchant looks forward to with such may be reached, but even here various ad- all liquor licenses and have absolute great expectation. A skilful, intelligent juncts such as vests, revers, chemisetts or rum all over Massachusetts, and h farmer don't need great wealth to get fancifully placed trimmings, give oppor-

farm territory. Striving to make few or deficiency can avail itself of the exception- large amount of business into the last concent many acres better acres for supporting the al, and seem where it is impossible to be. session of the legislature. The order benext generation than they have been for New departures in dress necks, are a benewith brains to use their brains in a way stiff collar gives a ram-rod look, to say Some large manufacturers undoubtedly thick necked woman wearing a much too or shall have force or calidity, after have a sympathy for their employes that high and unyielding band about the throat thirteenth of April next. forces them to keep their mills running is not only ridiculous, but gives uncomfortat times when the profits all go to the la- able forebodings of apoplexy. In dressy A new glass recently invented in borer, yet their usual style of living is costumes at least, there is relaxation; the Sweden is said to be capable, when made such that laborers will hardly believe they collar being turned over in front, and in- into lens for a microscope, of "enabling have any soul, and so strikes are organ- novation thus made, progress becomes us to distinguish the 204,700,000th part of ized and hard feelings develope into open probable. In times at school that every American boy green in yellow or grayish shades remains fully powerful telescope lenses, and a new way become president, and that great most prominent. Mahogany has changed departure in astronomy. riches are possible to all, that we have in tints, and comes in new names, such as been in danger of losing sight of the high etrusque, cernis, etc., browns show yellow-

The Apple Crop. A farmer informs and serpent and lava tints show gray and other salaries. us that ten thousand barrels of apples is green together. Blendings are in order the estimated crop of Amesbury, Salisbury and to find positive colors, one must go to and South Hampton, the crop is fair and seal brown, navy blue or dark green. good. Even at a dollar a barrel it rep- These latter are likewise much more economical than peculiar shades that have their day and then vanish. A hint may be

Anecdotes.

Minister (dining with the family)-So and elasticity, the more so because it is our mamma don't want you to eat more dyed in all new colors. In passing, it can than one piece of pie Bobby? be noticed also, that the same brand of Bobby-No sir; except when we are crochet cotton leads for the now fashion visiting. Then I can have all I want. able crochet work. In

go out this afternoon, I am not feeling very well."

matelasse, brocatelle, veloretine, a heavy repped faille, satin, tricotin, peau de Bridget—"Faith, but that's a quare Swede, a heavy lustreless silk brought ou rayson! I'm well enough, meself, ain't especially for cloaking, and Sicilienne in

Mrs. Soaker.—"My poodle dog is dead." Mrs. Poker.—" My poodle dog is dead."

Mrs. Poker.—" Poor thing! Overfed, ress of plush, which however will be worn Mrs. Soaker.—"No. When Mr. Soaker by those who have garments of it. Many came home from the club last evening he made of smooth faced beaver cloth i kissed the poor darling." black, gray, fawn, blue or red, trimmed Mrs. P.—"Well, what of that?"

Mrs. S, (sobbing.)—"He perish-ed of black fur on the order of astrachan, but more silky.

here in the cold all night, M'ria? Lemme probable, to say the least, that fully 90 per Wife-with cold metallic voice-" If you nearly all they earn; of this 90 per cent. a can distinctly articulate the words, Six portion may, by setting aside a moderate long, slim, slick saplings, Mr. Ferguson, part of their small earnings, become the Husband—slowly and with labored a savings bank, or insure their lives in a savings bank, or insure their lives in a enunciation—"I have brought you a beau-moderate way; of the remaining 10 per

tiful set of (hic) furs, M'ria." Door opens cent. a part save enough so protect them-The great objection I have to the use," said the new tenant, "is that I and then need not work unless they choose." by the people talking next door." can have the walls made thicker for you."

then I couldn't hear a thing!" asked Mrs. Yerger, angrily of her little son

Yes ma," was the rely. "Well, I have a notion to tell your father annual meeting was very satisfactory. It when he comes home and have him whip you within an inch of your life. That sofa will look nice when we have company you within an inch of your life. That sofa four months past is a net profit of about will look nice when we have company. \$2,700, equivalent to a dividend on \$100,000 and spicould in the second secon "That ink spot don't amount to anything. You can sit on it when your visitors

William Laird. "George," she said, "before we were married you were always bringing me rings, and breastpins, and vinaigrettes, and things like that. Why don't you ever bring me anything now?" "My dear" replied anything now?" "My dear" replied to the fact that it has given universal satisfaction. I have never been simple to the fact that it has given universal satisfaction. anything now?" "My dear," replied George, "did you ever hear of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish he had caught?"—

Jewelers' Weekly.

the fact that it has given universal satisfaction. I have never had a single bottle returned. The medicine is a boon to mankind." For sale by S. F. WILLARD, druggist, Quincy. Trial size free.

Nov. 3.

Temperance.

-The Easton Bulletin says that a lack of tenements makes it quite difficult to obtain True Temperance. the requisite number of workmen to carry

BY REV. GEORGE H. HICK.

The distinction between an abiding and of Easton, fell and a heavily loaded team real good, and a transient and false one, is passed over one of her ears nearly severing not always as apparent as it should be. In consequence of this many are in doubt as -The Easton Bulletin says: "No less to the genuineness of the real because of than seven campaign flags are now flying the dread occasioned by contact with what in Easton. The present campaign will be has proven to be deceptive. The temper-"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above I others, having long proved their memorable, as one of the liveliest the ance cause is no exception to the long list Ayer's Pills have been in use in my aily upwards of twenty years, and be completely verified all that is imed for them."—Thomas F. Adams,

of reforms that have been weighted down with deceptive features, the only force of which is to repel. We inquire at the outset what is true temperance, and what serves best to promote it? We use the word temperance not in its generic sense, but in its now well-understood specific rebetter for preserving than the large ones. lation to the temperance reform, which, whether legitimately or not, pre-empts the the same quantity of pears; make a syrup name. Temperance, as we use the word, Stew them until perfectly transparent; skim off the scum; take out the pears, and skim off the scum; take out the pears, and scourses this creation we reskim off the scum; take out the pears, and let the syrup boil until clear and thick.

promotes and secures this custom we regard as true temperance reform. This reform has changed materially in its fea-CORN MEAL PANCAKES. One pint of tures since its birth, and yet the objective fine corn meal, four tablespoonfuls of wheat purpose, viz: the sobriety of the human flour, one quart milk, three eggs, pinch of race remains the animating motive of salt. Mix the meal and flour with the its advocates. And so long as this is the milk, beat the eggs very light and add case, so long will it remain a true and liv-Thus far, we think, the people generally

SAGO PUDDING. Boil five tablespoon- agree with us. Assuming that they do, we Sue shakes her head. "Oh, it can't be that, fuls of sago, well picked and washed, in proceed to closer quarters and ask what one quart of milk till quite soft, with a stick of cinnamon; stir in one teacup of butter and tree of white and tree of butter and two of white sugar; when cold All that induces or promotes sobriety, fo add six eggs well beaten and nutmeg to it is the sobriety of mankind we are and six eggs were bearen and naturage to taste. Mix all well together and bake in a concerned in. Without intemperance we should never have heard of a temperance reform. It is not the drink per se that we CHICKEN PIE. Boil your chickens un- fight, but its effects on our race. Our til they are tender, and season highly, line hatred of the liquor arises from our love of deep pie plates with rich pastry; take the the man, and a desire to rescue him from white meat and a little of the dark from peril, immediate and ultimate. The desire off the bones, put into pie plates, pour the to rescue compels us to abolish the peril. phy? If so, why? If not, then we can (To be continued.)

First—He is a pronounced free-trader; no tariff reform nonsense about him. In a letter from Josiah Quincy published in the Boston Herald Oct. 27, 1886, occurs this remarkable passage:

about all the good out of life that any man tunity for seasonable additions. In skirts restrictions of the liquor traffic. Mor however, plain falling draperies are almost a representative and senator favored such We would by no means curtail any the rule. Panels and panel effects are well restriction. man's ambition to improve large areas of nigh supreme, but even in skirts, intelligent Representative Quincy introduced a very

promise of this glass producing wonder

or a big farm worth what it costs, would largely used for giving relief; gray with annual salary of \$25,000, and yet this is a brown and blue tinges, graduates from dark thing with which the public has nothing to to light; blue is liked in porcelain colors do-except contribute toward them and free

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cent, of the whole body of the people spend | pu owners of a house, or become depositors in a savings bank, or insure their lives in a moderate way; of the remaining 10 per cent. a part save enough so protect themselves against want in their later years,

By Woman. Ten different complaints "Well, ma'am," said the agent, "we have the walls made thicker for you."
"Thicker!" she exclaimed, "why,
"The complaints were preferred by ladies who ascertained that sales were being made who as a subject to the sales who as a subject to the "Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmer of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years I suffered untold agony from chronic na

STREET RAHWAY. The exhibit made Catarrh Remedy, in three monta man, and the cure has been perm by the Framingham Street Railway, at its "Constantly Hawking and Spitting." from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Lucking, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Drage's Catarrh Benedy advertised, and pro-

Common Sense

and misery. One of Ayer's Pills, ta t night, will relieve Const taken at any time, will correct irregu-larities of the Stomach and Bowels stimulate the Liver, and cure Sick Headache. Ayer's Pills, as all know who use them, are a mild cathartic pleasant to take, and always promp and satisfactory in their results

Cathartic for myself and family." — J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

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d them equally beneficial in colds;
in my family, they are used for
us complaints and other disturbs with such good effect that we rareer, have to call a physician."-liemé. Hotel Voulliemé, Sarangs, N. Y. Ayer's Pills,

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.

Bread.

price of a loaf of bread.

The price of flour has been as low as five dollars a barrel. It is now on life. Fresh flowers were scattered upon "The candy is only \$3 a pound. The eight dollars a barrel, at jobbers' price the scarlet blanket that partially covered bon-bon box is \$1-that makes four." which comprises most of the employing sisters and parents of the dead woman, the regular price, if you don't mind." bakers of New York, have voted at a silent and sad. Inquiring why the hus- "Certainly, sir," and the obliging clerk meeting attended by two hundred and band and father was not among the mourn-changed the order, and the young man esfifty members to increase the price of ers I was carelessly informed, as though it caped solvent. bread at this rate.

The price of loaves of bread now selling for 5 cents shall be arbitrarily raised to 6 cents, while those now of mourning, laughing and jesting as sugar. selling for more than 5 cents shall though the occasion was one of rejoicing be either scheduled at a cent higher rather than sorrow. Many were playing flowers?" cost or scaled down in weight to meet cards. Outside, under a pomegranate tree, the new schedule.

of bread costs the baker 2 1-2 cents: Philadelphia Record. at the present rate it costs him 4 1-4 cents. In either instance he reckons All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.

The following list shows the number of states and the electoral vote of each color, musk bijous, pink and pretty, and a ** All work executed in a workmanlika 1-4 cents, making the cost in the first and how given, last presidential electron of other sweets for the breath. instance 3 7-8 cents, and in the second tion. 5 5-8; thus, where he formerly gained a cent and a eighth per loaf at the old rate now he loses five-eighths of a cent on each loaf that he sells for five cents. He cannot do this long and so

Boston bakers have made no change Delaware, 6 Per Cent. DEBENTURE BONDS in the price of bread as yet, but they Florida, expect to be obliged to soon, or else make their loaves smaller. One baker tried the experiment of making bread Boston omec, to State Street.

Boston references—Nath. J. Bradlee, Esq., 87
Milk St., Benj. F. Stevens, Esq., Pres. N. E. M.
Life Ins. Co.; Class. G. Wood, Esq., Treas, John
Hancock M. Life Ins. Co.; Samuel Atherton,
Esq., Pres. New Eng. Nat. Bank; Alfred D. Foster, Esq., 87 Milk St. Boston.

Advertiser reporter, cost him seven out of whole wheat, which, though dollars a barrel and he cannot replace it at this figure. At the same time the capacity for buying bread has not increased proportionately and the poorer classes, who subsist chiefly upon bread must suffer.

The present state of affairs must certainly bring nearer the days when it will no longer be in the power of the individual to injure the many, and when the rights of humanity will be as truly New Hampson a matter of governmental concern as New Jersey, for Congressional discussion and which have combined to make the present Oregon, session of our country's law makers Pennsylvania, 30 the longest on record.—Massachusetts

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experience that we give it a place in our West Virginia, 6 columns. There are men in every community who are ready to say to an editor, "Bravo, you are doing first rate, go ahead," but who never stretch out a helping hand to help the paper along in its work : men who are all talk but no cider; men who are all ready to pat the publisher on the back and ing story: say soft words but never go into their pockets for the sinews of war to help the aged clothing was going on in this town, pick up his play things, and whenever he face tell him how glad they are that he is trousers with one leg burned off. A lady of forty-eight or a little over. If you take giving them so clean a paper, but who

would never put their hands in their pockets for the price of a subscription to that her husband must be one-legged. save the paper from financial disaster .-Waltham Free Press. Now, brother, if you only will add that there are hundreds of men and women, often the personal friends of the editor, match," she explained. "He has lost his of the room you will not feel it very much, who importune him to fight their battles right leg and they lack a left leg." for them when they know it will cost him UNDERTAKER. good customers to do so. We have had men, who were professedly our friends, ask us to assail and cry down some scheme of a neighbor's because it was to interfere with asked why they did not fight it themselves.

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friends.-Merrimac Journal.

A Funeral in British Honduras.

consisted of a single long and narrow apart- store. when the price of flour is raised three ment, rounded at each end, with earthen floor and roof thatched with guavasleaves. "Yes, sir; how much would you like?" One pound, aw—in a nice box, you dollars and more per barrel, as has just From the cross poles hung a few hammocks. know." been the case, it follows of necessity and in the middle of the room, upon a the lucky speculator pockets his millions casks, lay the dead woman, with a wee four dollars, please." go hungry and starve for lack of the than fourteen years old, was calm and the young man was frightened into distorted, as if terrified with its brief look smiled. brobraerta (the poor dear girl) had never buy them," said the girl. "Some take been wedded; and as for the father—quien sweet violets, some like the candied rose sabe? A great crowd occupied the house leaves, and others prefer pinks done in

The Electoral Vote .

Alabama, Arkansas. California, Colorado, Connecticut. Georgia, 12 Illinois, Indiana. Kansas. Kentucky. Louisiana. Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, 14 Michigan, Minnesota. Mississippi, Missouri. 16 Nevada. New Hampshire, 4 North Carolina, 11 11 23 30 Rhode Island. South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, 11

Wisconin, 11 Total. 401 219

Didn't Match the Trousers. The Brockton Enterprise tells the follow-

can make these over for him nicely."

September Record.

their pleasure. We were ignorant of the for a hundred years, finds that Septemmerits or demerits of the case, and when ber, 1888, was the wettest during that time. There was not a slight, but a great coolly said it would cheat them of a good increase of rain-fall over the average, customer. Every editor has just such which is 3.48 inches. Last September, the average at 35 observation stations was place recently at West Bridgeport, Vt., a 8.03 inches.

Four Don'ts.

Don't whisper in company.

not fairly insulting.

Floral Confectionery.

It was in British Honduras that I first "Have you candied rose leaves, you attended a volorio, or the ceremony of know?" asked a young man about town, watching with a corpse. The family home of the pretty girl in a fashionable candy

"Oh, certainly, sir. We put them up in that bread must be dearer; so while rude bier made of two boards upheld by French bon-bon boxes. Here it is, sir;

gained from the wheat deal, the poor infant clasped in her arms. The face of "What? four dollars for one pound of

peaceful, but that of the baby was strangely speaking good English. The pretty girl

and eight dollars and a half at retail. the still figures; lighted candles stood at "I-I-don't think I'll take it. You can The German Boss Bakers' Association, the head and foot, and near by sat the give me a pound box of mixed candies at

was nothing to cause remark, that la "There are plenty of young men who do

"What is the object of eating candied

"To perfume the breath. All young refreshments were spread, and music and society ladies carry perfumed sweets with When flour is five dollars a barrel, uproar resounded in startling incongruity them to the theatre and to parties, everythe amount required for a five cent loaf with the dread mystery of death.—Cor. where they go, indeed. Some of these are tiny lozenges put up in fancy vials like these.

> They looked like homoepathic medicines -small sugar pills in all colors. There "And the price?"

Votes, Cleveland, Blaine, cents a bottle. Then there are the mixed flavors for the bonbonieres, the little round boxes fastened to the corsage. Even the gentlemen are beginning to use them instead of cloves and coffee to sweeten the breath.' -Detroit Free Press.

Wendell Phillips' Curious Career Wendell Phillips was a natural aristocrat. His father was the first mayor of Boston, and the famous schools at Andover and Exeter recognize his family as their founder. He was reared in affluence, and at school was an athlete as well as a student. He loved to box, and to run and to row. He was the bitterest opponent of the first temperance association formed in Harvard college. In his early life he loved all the good things of the world. He was fond of the physical as well as the intellectual. He loved the beautiful, and admired women above almost any young man of his class. Yet his whole life changed as he grew older. He married a girl on her sick bed, who never got well, and he devoted his whole life to her care. He became an advocate of temperance, and when he saw William Lloyd Garrison dragged through the streets in the anti-slavery agitation, he determined to devote his life to redressing the wrongs of the black man. "Why don't the mayor call out the militia. which he was on, he cried. From high class surroundings he then moved into the lowly quarter that he might carry out his ideas of protection. What a curious

career followed .- Frank A. Burr in Philadelphia Times. Keep the Floors Warm.

If the thermometer on the wall registers seventy-four degrees, the chances are that on the floor, on a cold day it will not go above fifty degrees. How many times a day baby sits down on the floor, how Once upon a time a sale of fire-dammany times he puts his hand down to enterprise along; men who to the editor's and among the other goods were a lot of does so his whole body enters a temperature came in one day and bought four pairs of him on your lap you will find he is as cold them, and the clerk jokingly suggested as a little toad. Then another thing, every time the door is open he will cool quicker "Yes," said the lady, "he is, and I than you. The cold air rushes in at the bottom and the warm rushes out at the top But the next day she brought them back. of the door. Until enough has gone out "My husband and the pants do not and come in to change it about the middle while he, if he is on the floor, will be entirely in the cold air. If you try these experiments a few times you will find that the colder the day the greater will be the The New England Meteorological So-difference between the floor and top of the

> Peculiar Suicide. A peculiar and sensational suicide took

retired locality a few miles away from Rutland, on the shores of Lake Champlain. Albert Dukett, about eighteen years of age, was about to be married and went across the lake to Port Henry, N. Y., to Don't talk to one person across another. purchase his bridal suit, and visiting one Don't talk about people unknown to of the drinking dens of that town spent all his money. Returning home he lay Don't answer remarks made to you with down on the sofa and shot himself in the with court-plaster, occasionally seasoned mere monosyllables. This is chilling, if right temple. He left a note bidding all good by.

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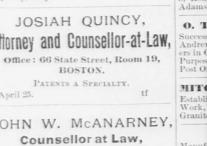
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SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1888.

The McCullough Monument.

The beautiful monument erected by The general design is somewhat like the and the people are in a deplorable condi-Scott memorial at Edinburgh. The cap is tion. supported by four massive granite pillars, forming an arch, within which is to be side bears the inscription:

"His life was gentle; and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'

Grand Master Workman, says: I believe coffin. in protection, and I have never bought a single article made across the ocean. It is I will wait until I can.

show that the Neauderthal man used the questions.—Chicago Herald. bivalve as a common article of food. The ovster is thus demonstrated to be the oldest domesticated delicacy known to man. The relics are supposed to be over 60,000 years the 13th inst. chronicles the death of James

Ticket. A young railroad man of Atlanta stone thrown by a playmate a few days has come to the front with an invention in before. Throwing stones seems to be a the way of a ticket that will bring him favorite pastime with boys everywhere and fame and an enviable bank account. It is it is a dangerous sport; we should think simply this: The purchaser of an ironclad that boys who read or hear of the death of ticket is not to be required to write his this lad would take warning by this sad name or make any formal declaration as to event and not indulge in this dangerous his intention in regard to the ticket. sport. Nothing of the kind. The agent who sells the low rate round trip points his little camera at you while he gives you your change. It records the image of the purchaser in an instant. The agent pulls out yet she proposes to spend \$220,000 a year, the slide, rubs his chemical sponge over the to which Great Britain adds \$80,000 more sensitized paper and—there you are. In to keep their steamers afloat in the Pacific the upper left hand corner of the ticket he aiding the Canadian Pacific to take the pastes that picture, puts it in under a stamp through trade of American lines. When that imbosses the edges, and unless you can our own solitary line on the Pacific suc find somebody that looks enough like you cumbs to this subsidized competition be to risk the chance of a return on your image the ticket will carry the original purchaser and nobody else. - Atlanta Consti-

mystery that excites its people. A girl of twelve years, visiting at the house of J. B. Chace, just before going to bed on Saturday night, stood some time before the Hingham Journal advocates the control of dressing-case arranging her hair. The the New York and New England and the next morning she discovered that on the Boston and Albany by the Old Colony, and glass there was a perfect profile picture of thinks the state, and Boston will be benher face. The out-lines are very distinct, efitted by the change. and easy recognizable. A large number of citizens have visited the house and looked at the picture.

Phoeb G. Ellis of Sidney, Me., is a smart selectmen to determine, was decided last old lady. She is ninety-one years old, and week, \$600 being the price agreed upon is as vigorous as most women half her age. It is said that \$1000 was asked by the Last fall she wove forty yards of flannel, owner, and \$300 offered by the commis and table linen, sheeting and rag carpet sioners. besides. She has children in Montana, Wisconsin, California, Maine, Michigan and Massachusetts, and lives in the house in which she was born.

seat twenty-four passengers, the engine to carry out the agreement.

in England were twelve hours per day up bigamy. to 1846, when they were reduced to eleven and again reduced to ten in 1874, where they now stand, -Chicago Herald.

Potts' with a small J and big P, writes to a South Missouri editor, to stop his paper for reasons which he thus explains: "I Electric power will be used to quite an extent for Boston street-cars, before the winter sets in. have ped to much alredy and you don't giv have ped to much alredy and you don't giv us enny funnie eyetems, yu ar awl the time riting pollyticks, en wot yu no about polly-go, and twenty dollars for carrying any ticks wouldn't fil a flee's year."

An eighth of an acre on Broadway, New York, sold the other day for \$775,000 or at refused to budge an inch in Hingham, the other day, and the vender began to beliate the latest with a considered what is more, it was considered "dirt labor the laset with a considered to be the latest the latest with a considered to be the latest w labor the beast with a stick, when an old lady thrust her head out of a window and exclaimed: "Have you no mercy?" our Civil War, will expire about the year 1945. ing but cod and haddock."

have nominated six ladies on their ticket | It is proposed to have a carnival to Monfor School Directors. This is a new experiment in that city. treal the coming winter, which will eclipse all previous ones.

An exchange says a new amusement called "Editors' Delight," is played in this wise: "Take a sheet of ordinary writing paper and fold it of ordinary writing paper and fold it was occasioned by an electrical storm.

A party who ascended all. Lassens, take hair of their heads standing straight out, and sparks of electricity flying from the ends of their noses and fingers. The phenomenon was occasioned by an electrical storm.

50 Children's Quite at prices \$1.00 to \$4.00. An exchange says a new amuseup carefully, inclosing a bank note sufficient to pay all arrears and a year in advance. What adds immensely to the pleasure of the game, is to send the pleasure of the game, is to send pound and five ounces. The entire lot along a new subscriber or two, accom-tipped the scales at 24 pounds. panied by cash. Keep your eye on the editor, and if a smile adorns his face. the trick works like a charm. Just the oldest railroad engineer in the country. When he first handled the throttle 12 HANCOCK SQUARE,

FLOODED. Some remarkable weather is eported from a section of Colleton, S. C., about twenty miles square. For fourteen months following the great earthquake of August, 1886, there was almost a continuous drought. Streams and springs dried up, crops and cattle perished for want of water, and it was difficult for the people to obtain water to drink. A little over two months ago rain began falling steadily in that section, and for forty-seven consecu McCullough, was sent to Philadelphia last tive days there were only two upon which week. It is a noble work of art, executed it did not rain. All the lowlands have been from Quincy granite by Miller & Luce. turned into lakes, no crops have been made

HEAVY WEIGHT. Mrs. R. W. Ellis of placed a life size figure of the actor. Bellevue, Ky., was buried on Tuesday. Carved in relief upon one side of the Her ailment was dropsy, and at her death pedestral are the tragic mask and buskin, her body weighed 550 pounds. A special encircled by the laurel wreath. The other coffin had to be made for it. The window casings and three courses of brick were removed to allow the coffin to be taken out and lowered by a derrick from the second story. The body was shipped to Moore's Hill, Ind., where it was necessary to widen PROTECTION. T. V. Powderly, the the door of the family vault to admit the

A FONDNESS FOR VOWELS. The my invariable practice to ask where the ar- Scotchman has long been noted for his ticle was manufactured before I purchase fondness for vowels, a peculiarity in lanit. If I cannot get the home-made article, guage illustrated by the following story Going by a draper's shop a man noticed a coat and asked, "Aw 'oo ?" "Aye, aw The Ancient Bivalve. In cleaning '00," replied the shopkeeper. "Aw' a out the lower levels of the caves at 'oo?" was the next question. 'Aye, aw, Dordogne, in France, along with some of a' 'oo," was the reply. In English the the most rudimentary arrow heads yet dis- dialogue would have referred simply to the covered, there were found a great many fact whether the coat was all wool and all oyster shells piled in such a manner as to one wool, the answer being yes to both

Sad Affair. The Hingham Journal of Stanton, a youth of eleven years, who died quite suddenly in that town of congestion A Non-Transferable Raileoad of the brain, caused by a blow from a

Canada has a debt relatively a doz the real reason will be the absence of protection which free-trade England gives th Photographed. Dover, Me., has a steamship lines the world over.

The Boston correspondent of the

The price of the land upon which the pumping station at Big Sandy, Rockland, is situated, having been left out to SMARTEST YET HEARD FROM. Mrs. the Hingham, Plymouth and Kingston

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A mountain in Colorado has been named

being in one end of the car—Frank Leslie's.

HOURS OF LABOR. The hours of labor in England were twelve hours per day up in Eng

Buffalo Masons intend erecting a temple at a cost of almost \$200,000. The idea is to purchase a site on a business thorough-Wanted His Paper Stopped. John fare and fit up a portion of the building as stores and offices.

The first directory of the city of New York was published in 1786 and contained but 876 names.

A party who ascended Mt. Lassens, Cal.

Henry G. Raworth of Augusta, Ga., is miles an hour was considered good time.

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CYRUS PATCH & SON, a steward stepped up to him and handed him a letter, saying:—"With the captain's

[F. S. PATCH.]

Telephone Nos: Wharf, 26-3; Central Office, 55-4; tleman who received the letter seemed to Wollaston, Baker's Store, 14-2.

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Thanking my Customers for their past Patronage the letter, and the former said as he tore I will inform them that the

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Where I shall be pleased to show them and all others a larger stock to a better advantage, having added a number of new lines of goods; would be pleased to have one and all examine before The Providence freight train was behind purchasing elsewhere.

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GEORGE SAVILLE,

To show the importance of even one Rev. William Henry Strickland, pastor have been furnished the Weymouth Senti- ported at the Baptist ministers' conference

1840 the vote was as follows: Whole number... Necessary for a choice. Marcus Morton had Edward Everett had All others.

and Marcus Morton was elected by just one Necessary for choice Marcus Morton had... John Davis....

a Governor then devolved upon the House been preached at all for ten years. of Representatives. The town of Hull was entitled to a representative that year Glass Made from Paper. Paper but had not elected one. Upon reckoning window glass is now said to be an assured up the members of the House it was found fact. A window pane is made of white that Morton needed just one vote to elect. paper, manufactured from cotton or linen, Accordingly Hull was called upon to send and modified by chemical action. Aftera representative. This was done and Capt. ward the paper is dipped into a preparation Moses B. Tower, a Democrat was chosen of camphor and alcohol, which makes it by one majority. The vote in the legisla- like parchment. From this point it can be ture for Governor was as follows:

Whole number.

Daily Mail on Ocean Steamer.

a steward stepped up to him and handed why.—Burlington Free Press. compliments, sir." Every night this performance was repeated. Sometimes the captain himself presented the letter. It was mysterious and interesting. The genbe greatly astonished when it came to him on the first occasion, but afterwards he merely showed signs of enjoyment in readng its contents. He was a very delightful man and a great favorite at our table, but though everybody was dying to know where the letters came from, nobody had enough impudence to ask him. But on the day before we reached New York I happened to be standing on the companion-way with this gentleman, when the captain presented open the envelope:—"Queer idea of my wife's, isn't it? She sent the captain seven letters addressed to me and asked him to deliver one to me every evening. She thought I would be glad to hear from her every day, and I tell you it has been one of the pleasantest events of the voyage, this mail delivery in mid-ocean.—Pittsburgh

SMASH UP. A collision occurred on Thursday of last week, near East Foxboro, on the Providence branch of the Old Colony road, between two freight trains. The Providence freight train was behind to Carting, Digging, Ploughing, Mowing, etc. Colony road, between two freight trains. time and had stopped to leave and take on some cars sending the flagman back to warn other trains. Before the flagman had proceeded 100 yards, a wild train of 65 empty coal cars dashed around the sharp curve and crashed into the rear of a local freight. The engine of the wild train was not badly damaged, but the caboose of the local was smashed into splinters and 35 Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St. coal cars were wrecked, being piled 30 feet high on the tracks, a brakeman on the extra, sprained his ankle in jumping. The total loss on rolling stock will not exceed

Weddings are getting to be of such common occurrence nowadays that brides and grooms find it adds to the interest of the occasion to get up some novelty to spring upon their friends, either at the church or at the reception. At the lding of Miss Lucy McCormick and Large Assortment and Low Prices. New Steam Street Car. In the trial of a new steam street car in Sweden, the cost of fuel is said to have been only about two cents per mile. The car will be considered the cost of the list of the per mile. The car will be considered the constant of the latter declined about two cents per mile. The car will be constructed the constant of the latter declined to the new Fall Styles of "Domestic Fashions" now ready.

Maggie Lloyd and Maggie Galvin of Greensburg, Pa., agreed to commit suicide because they could not dress fashionably. The former is dead; but the latter declined to the new Fall Styles of "Domestic Fashions" now ready. paniment of an orchestra consisting solely of trumpets. The four bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums, and NEAR DEPOT- wore their hair dressed with the same Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead

AN IMMENSE KENTUCKIAN, Hudson Craig of Kentucky, is probably the heaviest man in the world. His weight is given at 792 pounds, and it requires 37 yards of cloth to make him a suit. He is 6 feet 4 1-2 $\,$ inches in height, is 31 years old, and weighed 11 pounds at birth. When two years old he took a \$1000 prize at the baby show in New York, tipping the beam at 206 pounds at that time. His father weighed 115 pounds and his mother 122.

A SHORT CUT. In the town of Sutra, Nev., there is a silver mine, the main gangway of which runs from beneath that place SANBORN & DAMON'S to Virginia City, four miles distant. Frequently this "tunnel route," as it is called, is used by Sutra parties desiring to go to Virginia City theatres. The parties enter the tunnel almost at their own doors, clamber into a car drawn by several mules and are carried the full length of the tunnel in a comparatively short space of time. Once there they are hoisted up a shaft 1640 feet deep, issuing within a few minutes' walk of the Virginia City Opera House. The STOCKBRIDGE MANURES. dresses may be worn without disastrous for sal result. It is a novel way, certainly, of going to a theatre, although somewhat trying to a timid beginner's nerves.

The Bridgewater Independent says: Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BRICK "A cuff that served the purpose of a postal card passed through the Atlanta postoffice a day or two ago. The stamp and address were on one side, and the message written in lead pencil on the other.'

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vote we publish the following figures which of Central Baptist Church in Augusta, renel by Mr. Edwin Young of Scituate. In in that city the other day, that he had, in former years a majority of all the votes arranging his study and assorting his books cast was necessary to elect a Governor. In and sermons, committed 550 old sermons to the flames, and that he had 250 more on the condemned list to be burned soon. When asked how many sermons he owned, .51,034 he replied: "One thousand." When asked, "Why did you burn these?" he said: "They are old, stale, flat, and I couldn't

vote. In 1842 the vote by the people was: consent to preach them any more. I make and why should I preserve those produc-59,118 ... 56,563 ... 55,039 Too many sermon barrels standing around 6,633 are suggestive of indolence." He stated and there was no choice. The election of further that these earlier efforts had not

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JAMES GARRITY, Interest of Quincy of Norfolk, ecased, testate and has taken upon he that trust by giving bonds, as the law direct All persons having demands upon the expression of said deceased are required to exhibit same; and all persons indebted to said examples are called upon to make payment to MARY GARRITY, Executed Oct. 10, 1888.

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TABLE WALKER, EBEN JEWETT, Executor. Supplement to Quincy Patriot of Nov. 3, 1888

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Why Hon. Elijah A. Morse should rendered financial assistance, as I have also Be Elected.

Josiah Quincy's Legislative Record Sharply Criticised By E. E. Williamson of Quincy.

At a Republican rally held in Attleboro all his sympathies and all his public action the Second District was as follows:

No. 64 HANCOCK ST

on Friday evening, Oct. 26, 1888, E. E. were on behalf of those who toil hard for Williamson of Quiney championed the cause of Hon. Elijah A. Morse of Canployers' Liability' bill as it passed; he voted for and spoke most earnestly in favor that of Josiah Quiney, and showing why of "Labor Day;" he advocated the Week-temperance people and the soldiers should by Payment bill. The men who have been vote for the latter. His reference to employed by him at his works in Canton have been paid weekly for more than 20 But I turn from national polities to the discussion of matters of equal, if not of be learned at his home in Canton. The emgreater interest to the Republicans of the ployes in his factory are, undoubtedly, the Second Congressional District. We have best paid men and women, for the class of passed through a very exciting canvass, in work done in Norfolk county, if, indeed, which there has been displayed on the sur- not in the entire State. His factory was face a considerable divergence of opinion closed during the hard times in 1876, and as to the merits of the various candidates; on account of over-production in July and but it may be said of the Republican party, August last (1888). During both these to its honor, that after a candidate has been times the men and women were paid wafairly elected, by a majority of the votes of ges, with liberty to secure employment else a convention, its members are patriotic where, while the factory was closed; and nough to drop all matters of dispute, and the workmen living in his houses were join for the triumph of the common cause, charged no rent. Such liberal action on It can not be, indeed, we know it is not the part of an employer of labor should that any considerable number of the merit the esteem, the confidence, the sup-Republican party would turn from sustain- port and the honor of every laboring man; a candidate who favored protection to and wherever the name of Elijah A. Morse American industries, and to every phase of is known this action will receive its just American labor, who is a firm friend of praise. He is a firm friend, as I have said, temperance and sobriety, which make a peo- of the soldiers of the Republic. He was ple generous and happy, and send sunshine no sutler's clerk. He did not enter the army rather than misery into their homes; who for gain or for a benefit; but at the age of is a friend of the soldiers, and was himself | 19, when the call was made upon the loyal one of them, standing in the front ranks of North by Abraham Lincoln, he shouldered the Union army, and exposing his life for his country's sake; who is a firm friend of the front and stood there, fighting like a elucation, and the champion of every good hero wherever he was called to battle. Is it any wonder that such a man, in the hour Let me be more specific in what I have of prosperity, is a friend of his comrades, to say in regard to Hon Elijah A. Morse, members of the Grand Army of the Repubyour candidate for Congress. If you will lie? Is it a wonder that his heart turns go to his bome, you will find that where he toward the Grand Army posts of Massais best known he is the strongest, and that chusetts, which have been on many occanot withstanding the town in which he is a sions, in an unostentations way, the recipcitizen has been largely Democratic on lients of his generosity? Nor is it hard to many occasions, at three of his elections explain that when he reached the Massahe has carried a majority of its votes. As chusetts Senate, aided by the votes of sola friend of temperance, if you will exam-ine the record of his votes as a member of diers' Exemption bill in his speech, which the House of Representatives in 1876, and even his worst opponents in the Demoof the Senate in 1886-7, you will find that cratic press declared able and eloquent. on all temperance measures his votes were. His principal argument at this time was given on the right side, and were such as that there was an unwritten promise made would receive the endorsement of every to the men who enlisted, by such reprefriend of temperance in Massachusetts, or in the country. He is a staunch and prac-drew, Judge Thomas Russell, Henry Wiltical friend of labor. His beginning was an son and other leading Republicans of the humble one, and he knows himself what it time, that if these men survived the service is to labor for an honest livelihood; and the they should have civil preferment. Nothessons and experiences of his earlier life ing is clearer to my mind than that, all else were so engrafted in his nature that when being equal, the soldiers should have the Boston, the constitution and by-laws of

of the Government. Nothing was said in those troublous times, when the North wanted men, about literary examination; but the promises were made, and antedated the civil service law, and must be kept in good faith. Mr. Morse has always befriended the soldiers, and has repeatedly ready indicated, to the Grand Army fairs and posts in Norfolk county and other places. The site for Memorial Hall in Canton and the memorial tablets there attest his patriotic munificence. He donated his salary as Senator in 1887 to the charity fund of the several posts in the First Senatorial District. The educational institutions in Massachusetts have on more than one occasion received an impetus from their generous minded friend, and the public schools to which I have referred, and which must forever be kept sacred to the purpose of educating American children, have always found in Mr. Morse a determined and consistent supporter. You will remember that not long ago Mr. Morse made a speech on this subject in Tremont Temple, which gave great comfort and encouragement to the friends of the public schools all over the land. In 1886 he was a State Senator, and he gave his salary to the public libraries in the district he represented. Is not this record such an one as the people of Massachusetts have been wont to honor and uphold? This is no time for mean personalities

and it is not my purpose to unnecessarily animadvert upon the record of Mr. Josiah Quincy, who is .Mr. Morse's opponent in the coming Congressional battle. He is a townsman and neighbor of mine, and a young man of ability, with an unblemished family name, with many amiable traits of character, and is held in high esteem by his personal friends. I never heard the slightest criticism upon his private character. The time has gone by in Massachu setts, when the tongue of clander is potent in moulding the political destinies of any public man; and whoever stoops to the use of hearsay slanders in order to defeat a man at the polls, should receive the prompt indignation and rebuke of all honest and upright men, irrespective of political predilections. But I discuss Mr. Quincy's These things which he has done in his brief career in the Legislature and upon the public platform, are matters wholly withdrawn from his private life, which is irreproachable, and with those I have to deal, and I shall endeavor to do him no personal injustice.

Mr. Quincy was once a member of the Republican party, but for some reason best known to himself, he left it, and with his departure he apparently abandoned many of the opinions which had hitherto gov

The Republican party of Quincy has always been in favor of "no license. have all joined hands to put down the rum power in our town, and, be it said to the honor of a large portion of the Democratic party there, they have cordially joined with us. But how can it be said that Mr. Quincy is sincere in his advocacy of temperance principles, when he is a member of the Young Men's Democratic Club of he became an actor in the political arena preference in the civil positions in the gift which are so outspoken in their advocacy

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member of this club in good and regular standing. His name, as I understand, is subscribed to the constitution and by-laws of this club, and therefore he says to the people of the Commonwealth, through this club, that he is unequivocally opposed to prohibition, and is as fixed in favor of the license of intoxicating liquors. This fact, when known to the temperance people of the Second Congressional Dis trict, should destroy all the hopes of Mr. Quincy's friends that he will receive the vote of any man who desires the truimph of the temperance cause in our country. Not only is he on record in this club in favor of license, but on a resolve providing for an amendment to the Constitution forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, he voted No in the Legislature. On reconsidering the rejection of the bill to exclude from juries, in the trial of cases arising under the liquor laws, all persons engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors he voted in the Legislature No. On recommitting to the Committee on the Liquor Law the bill to exclude from juries laws, all persons engaged in the manufacture or sale of intexicating liquors, he voted in the Legislature No. On reconsidering the engrossment of the bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on Fast Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day, he voted in the legislature "Yes," which was wrong, from the temperance standpoint, as were his other votes. On the engrossment of the bill to define what shall be deemed to be intoxicating liquor, within the meaning of chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, he was notably absent from his seat in the House of Representatives. He introduced a bill in the House of Repre sentatives as follows: "Ordered, that the Committee on the Liquor Law consider the expediency of legislation, providing that no licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be issued, or shall have force or validity, after the thirtieth day of April next," (1888). When pressed hard in regard to his own opinion of this bill of his own creation, he was forced to admit, much to his chagrin, that he was not in favor of its passage. This was deemed by favor of its pa favor of its passage. This was deemed by a large majority of the House of Repre sentatives to be an unwarranted trifling with the dignity and character of the House, and brought to Mr. Quincy much condemnation from people who had before that

time held him in high respect. I wish the earnest attention of the people of the Second Congressional District, for whose suffrages Mr. Quincy is now appealing, to fully understand what Mr. Quincy's action in the Legislature meant. bill which he introduced to cancel all licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, meant absolute free rum; nothing more and nothing less. Mr. Quincy's action deserves the strongest censure from the voters of the Second Congressional District, and I believe that when his course is fully understood public condemnation will be speedu.

Now, then, fellow citizens, I submit that the record of Mr. Quincy is such as not to commend him to the suffrages of the

of the liquor traffic? Mr. Quincy is a trict; but, on the contrary, when con- ward, when he was nominated, gracefully trasted with that of Mr. Morse, the Republican nominee, the latter's course is

highly to be commended and endorsed. Whether or not Mr. Quiney has always been sincere in his public action is best known to himself. It hardly seemed that he was sincere when he brought forward nize in the eligibility of the President for a bill to repeal the licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, in the House of Representatives, and then refused to endorse his own measure. It should be borne in mind also, by every member of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Second Dis- Cleveland had the boldness to seek most triet, that Mr. Quincy voted against the assiduously a renomination, and had no "Soldiers' Exemption bill," giving to consideration for the "serious danger" to soldiers the preference in the matter of which he referred in his letter of acceptance civil appointments.

Under all these circumstances, considering impartially and candidly the records of fellow citizens, in your hands. While "fight Mr. Morse and Mr. Quincy, is it possible that any Republican in the Second Congressional District should hesitate for one moment as to who he will support? Morse is for temperance; Mr. Quincy is on record for license. Mr. Morse is for protection to American industries and all implied in that term, and to American labor; Mr. in the trial of cases arising under the liquor Quincy openly advocates free trade. If any one has any doubts as to the accuracy of my allegation, I appeal to the audience who heard him speak in Wollaston at the time of Mr. Garrison's free trade speech only a free months ago. (Aye, it is a significant fact that the Democratic party has no use for Mr. Garrison.)

The voters of the Second Congressional District must fully understand that Josiah Quincy is in favor of free trade, and so far as I am able that fact shall be plainly and squarely placed before them. At a dinner time of victory. Will you let the opposition held by the Massachusetts Club at Young's Hotel in Boston within a year or two Mr. perial State of New York join with the Quincy, in a most conspicuous manner, announced himself unequivocally in favor of free trade, and endersed the free trade crusade upon the protection policy of the There are plenty of Republican party. public men who listened to that speech who will bear testimony, if need be, to the accuracy of my statement. Every vote cast for Mr. Quincy for Congress in the Second District shall be with the full knowledge that, over and over again, in the

Again, Mr. Quincy is a young lawyer; Mr. Morse is a successful business man. We need some lawyers in Congress; but aside from other considerations, I believe it would be for the interests of the country to have a larger representation of business men in the halls of Congress. This would result, I am sure, in much-needed business legislation.

most public way, he has declared nimself

in positive terms to be a free trader.

Mr. Quincy, in his letter to the Chairman of the Democratic District Committee of the Second Congressional District of August 21st last, said, in declining to be a candidate, "I have reached this decision reluctantly, impelled by personal considerations which cannot be set aside." Quincy is not alone in declining beforehand to be a candidate, and afterwards promptly accepting the same. If I remember rightly, Horatio Seymour, in 1868, assured the Democratic Convention, over which he presided, that he could not be their canditemperance people of the Second Dis- date, and in less than five minutes after-

acceded to the wishes of his party. Mr. Cleveland, who was very anxious four years ago to become President, burned all his bridges behind him, so far as desiring a re-election was concerned. In his letter of acceptance in 1884 he said: "We recog re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political action which must characterize a government by the people;" and yet in the face of such a declaration as this, President four years ago.

With this statement I leave the matter, ing Joe Hooker" was on Lookout Mountain in the midst of the angry storm of battle, a brave Union soldier was borne tenderly down the mountain side, wounded and dying, to the ambulance below. As he was carried along, one of his comrades saw him, and his ghastly wounds came to view. "Where was you hit, dear fellow? said a sympathizing brother in arms. "I was almost at the top, and we had almost won the victory, when there came a shot from the enemy, which wounded me. Do you see where I was hit?" As his eyes closed for the last time, he murmured: "1 was almost at the top, and we had nearly driven the enemy." The noiseless battle ballots is soon to take place. to be "almost at the top," and like Hooker's brave soldier on the Lookout, the wrest it from your grasp? Will the imgreat industrial North, and thereby place in power the party which brought this nation to the front rank of all the nations? Or, has it come to this, that the great metropolis-not the State-names the President? Will little Connecticut thrust at her own vitals? Or will she bear her part in the mighty triumph? Will the Commonwealth of Indiana stand by the brave son who steed by her and the Union in the dark hour of her history-one of the of the brave, Gen. Benjamin Harrison-or will she give her electoral vote to a man of another State, who has no claim upon her patriotic suffrages? And even New Jersey, we have great hopes, will not lag behind the column

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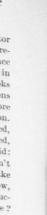
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The whole gang were induced to return casket and buried for four days, when he much easier and pleasanter than getting men, for there will likely to be an extra to Bloomville with the sheriff shortly will be taken out and restoratives ad-

man to guard that package. If you don't after.—Detroit Free Press. stop that train, you will perhaps kill fifty people and get shot yourself. If you do, the folks in the sleeping car will never know anything out of the way, and we

"The track's torn up now." 'All right. I'll stop the express.

fooling you won't catch us, and you'll get be awarded within another year. won't let anybody near here."

"All right again. Then go ahead." don't want any monkey business."

ready, and don't you forget it. I'm run- still in the bank, and it is not likely that ning this machine, and don't you forget the check that will take the money out that. If you don't like it, shoot and be will be drawn at present. When it is hanged to you, and then you can do your drawn, it is safe to wager that the man Undoubtedly seven is the sacred number.

own telegraphing.

"That's the way to talk," cried the desperado with admiration. "That's business. Blamed if ever I heard a man Park, N. J.—Somercille Journal.

"That's the way to talk," cried the day respite the flood came; the years of famine and plenty were in cycles of seven; every seventh day was a Sabtalk like that with a gun pulled on him. You go right ahead, and if you do this thing square we'll whack up on the swag.

a-lick," went the instrument rapidly.

"Klie-a-lick, klie-a-lick-chuck," "There, I've got 'em. Now, don't in- but he resists the temptation, no matter In the New Testament nearly everything

"Is Stevens there?" asked the instru- day's paper off the press. ment at Bloomville. "Tell him Warner

There was a pause, and then the instru ment at the lonely way station answered. Warner rapidly rattled out the following That lemons may be kept by covering message:

here now, and I'll put the boys in some box cars.'

"No, don't do that. Make up a train the No. 9 there till they get back." ria as some have termed it, which has been a very pleasant village, about 150 miles

to do? They'll shoot you." "Can you make a connection with the the past two weeks, I have been called to region. Do moon and star look from their haunts on town arc light and get them to put their some fifteen cases of tonsilitis; these cases For the first twenty-five miles we passed And o'er her keep till dawn a watchful eye? full current on? I'll connect it in some are now nearly all discharged as well, hundreds of Chinamen busily engaged in It seems as if they once on her should gaze way with the fellow here and he'll never the remaining few being of recent date. repairing the railroad. There were nice

have to go down to the dynamo office and fatal. Both old and young seem to be of hogs in the fields. The land appeared get them to turn off all the city lights and subject to it. Mrs. Charles Herbert's sister, richer and better than the most we had then make connections. It would take on Common, so called, is at present sick seen in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, switch board on the circuit. But I can with other diseases, as in the case of Mr. irrigated to produce a crop. The growing give you all the cell currents we have here, Wilbert Coy's child, which lingered at vegetables compared favorably with those and that will paralyze any tough from death's door for a time, but now has wholly in the East. And she should wake from sleep in ecstasy. Zama, and perhaps kill him. Anyhow, recovered, much to the joy of the family. After riding about four hours the train you could get his gun before he recovered. When your ready just call the office. Ground the current and I'll send it all An Improved Postal Card. along on the big wire."

table, a trifle pale, perhaps, but seemingly told them that a special would pass her sable the moment they are once used, but found in every man's back yard, in the cool and in no way disturbed by the ex-there. They want to know all the particu-there. They want to know all the particu-there was worth to die and

on it, which enabled him to hold the heavy be all up with us." six-shooter without a tremble. The six-"That's right; go ahead." shooter "covered" Warner. The followwell, don't let that revolver go off."

"That's right; go ahead."

"Well, don't let that revolver go off."

double and the back is split diagonally from the centre, where the four points can be became so facinated with the country that

She's due in about half an hour, but square it won't go off." The telegrapher went to a drawer and flaps, and ample protection to the corresbrothers, who, having been separated over took out a piece of wire and to one end pondents would be secured. There would thirty-five years, to readily recognize the attached a pair of scizzors. The other end be a small addition to the weight of the boyish faces which were once so familiar You'd have to go to Bloomville if you want to take the express."

he connected with the big wire from Bloomville. He fussed around the switch-"Yes, besides she doesn't stop here. board, and then took a pail of water and serious embarrassment to the country's fi- hands without any introduction. "But if you telegraphed to Bloomville said: "Look out for your feet. I must nances.—New York Tribune.

for her to stop here she'd stop, wouldn't damp down the floor so that there will be no dust to interfere with the instruments." "Water won't hurt anything outside of me," said the man; "I'd hate to try it inside, though."

Having wet the floor the operator sat "Well, then the messages from Centre the room. The man started to his feet." front with another and still more novel 900 feet, a tramway had been laid and the City to Bloomville must pass through this

"All right. Then you could send a with us. But I can fix it. Hand me that can hibernate as well as the bear and and we were obliged to stoop all the way message from here, and the Bloomville screwdriver, quick."

you to I'll send a couple of bullets through

The outlaw reached for the scissors, and said to live for days, while giving no dirt (about 10 or 12 quarts), and brought it you. We've torn up the track just round the next instant with a wild yell he sprang evidence of life. The most wonderful out to the sluiceway, where he washed it

don't want to bother anybody. We just "Throw up your hands, you villian," convictions and proposes in the near visited a coal mine in Pennsylvania, 300 want a certain package that's in the ex-

Harnessing Niagara.

and were we his friends, should, if we There have been no fewer than 582 pro- allowed the experiment to be tried, say will have the cash without any bother. posals from inventors in all parts of the world received by the business Men's he was placed under ground. He had 1900 will not be counted among leap years: "I understand. Let me think a mo- Association of Buffalo, which a year ago better not try the experiment, unless he is announced a prize of a hundred thou- tired of this life.—Exchange. "Well, hurry up. There's no time to sand dollars for a practical plan to utilize the water-power of Niagara Falls. It is "Is the track torn up now or are you said now that it will take about ten thouoing to do it if I don't stop the train?" sand dollars to get the data regarding the falls which the inventors need in order to A Pittsburg physician named Cooper has come from? They come from the future, formulate their plans. The Association applied for a patent on a process to pre- and are paid by omitting leap year every Now, look here, young fellow. I want is giving the matter its immediate atten- serve human bodies by compression, caused 100 years. But if leap year is omitted

shot yourself. Nobody can come here, The idea of utilizing the tremendous ure and reduces a full-grown body to the utes taken each year will not only have for my friends are around this shanty and power of Niagara is peculiarly American. size of 12 by 15 inches, rendering it as hard been paid back, but that a whole day will The thrifty Yankee cannot afford to see and unperishable as marble. "Nobody comes here anyhow, at night going to waste such a tremendous quan- He has made several experiments with XIII, who improved on Casar's calendar or in the daytime, either, for that matter." tity of water. Until now, such great perefect success. The doctor and others, in 1582, decreed that every centurial year . "All right. I want you to understand the fix you're in. We all have fast horses, that it has been generally believed that and even if you brought a regiment on a plan for utilizing the power could never preserved are not only not offensive but each year, more than paying our borrowthat train they couldn't catch us, and you be realized. To-day, however, with 582 can be made to assume various ornalings back by omitting three leap years in

busy brains at work upon the project, there seems to be some chance that something minders of the departed.

The doctor has on his center-table the returnial year. Pope Gregory's arrangement The possibilities in the case are bound- mains of a child pressed into the shape of a is so exact, and the borrowing and paying The operator put his hand on the key, less. Inventors have asserted that it cross. It is highly ornamental, is perfect back balance so closely, that we borrow but sat there thinking and did not press it. would be easy to harness Niagara, and ly odorless, and would be taken for the more than we pay back to the extent of "Now, see here; you hurry up there. I by means of a connecting cable to bring purest marble by one who did not know only one day in 3,866 years. electrical power East to New York and what it was. The operator turned so sharply around on him that the other instinctively raised his revolver a little.

The operator turned so sharply around the other cities of the Atlantic sea-board. In these days of wonderful inventions, nothing seems beyond belief. At the "Will you oblige me by keeping your same time, the hundred thousand dollars A company will be formed to push the cussed mouth shut? I start when I get offered by the Buffalo business men are invention.

A Philosopher.

rest; after every seven times seven years It's rather tiresome standing here, so I'll The greatest philosopher living is the bread and of tabernacles were observed Do You want the finest Bitters, the finest Invigorator on the market, something that will tone up your system, and give you an appetite? If so call on your druggist and procure a bottle of MASCOT BITTERS, or send at once to the Proprietor and he will see that you get them.

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"Klic-a-lick, klic-a-lick, kli forgetting his vow of non-interference a papers in the order of their dates, and then seven green withes and seven locks of his amounted to 900,000 of ore. Today it foots moment before. "It seems to be all the quietly and calmly reads a paper each day, hair were shaved off; Nebuchadnezzar up over 8,000,000 or ore. 10day it 100ts as though it was fresh from the press. He was seven years a beast; Shadrach and his manifold increase. The silk industry emme thing."
"It is. I am calling the office at Bloomiss strongly tempted to peer into two companies in misfortune were cast in
was seven years a beast, smartach and insemination in manifold increase. The silk industry employed 5000 persons. Now it employs futurity by reading some papers ahead to a furnace heated seven times more than about 35,000, seven times as many. when he comes across interesting news, it was wont.

terupt me. I'll tell you what is said when how anxious he is to know the fate of occurs by sevens, and at the end of the some measure. One day's paper for each sacred volume we read of seven churches, The outlaw leaned forward with a day is his rule, and so at the end of the seven candlesticks, seven spirits, seven The outlaw leaned forward with a puzzled expression, and doubtless wished he knew as much about telegraphing as he is thoroughly familiar with the news of the preceding year. He says he is inst as happy as though he pulled each seven headed monster. Such are merely a few posed speed of the electric postal railroad of the future. An experimental line has is just as happy as though he pulled each seven-headed monster. Such are merely a been erected at Laurel, twenty miles from

> Things to Know. That lemons may be purified by boiling.

with cold water; change every week. "This shanty is in the possession of a That ceilings that have been smoked by willian who has a pistol pointed at me while I work. I expect it is the Zama soda water.

Portland, required but eight horses and wagons. Now the Adams, Prince's and feet square and twenty-one feet long.

For the Patriot. West Quincy

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and effensive symptoms. Hood's sarsaparriia gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, rest

How Sleeps my Love?

After enjoying a very pleasant visit in saking questions about the general health of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will state that the much of this village, I will LETTER NO. 16. "Good idea. Now, what are you going so fatal in many adjoining towns, has from the Golden Gate, where a narrowreached West Quincy, and in my practice gauge road took us for the gold mining

Although new out breaks are occasionally looking farms, and large handsome herds "We haven't time for that. We would developed, no cases of mine have proved of cattle grazing; and occasionally a lot too long, and it would burn out every with it. We also find two complicated and California; and did not need to be

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Editorial Correspondence.

P. K. Browne, M. D. stopped at Sacramento, one of the finest cities, it is said, in California, but time did not permit us to stop, so we continued our journey to Colfax; about eight hours' ride

"Seems to take a lot of telegraphing to A postal card with a flap to cover the from San Francisco. stop a train," said the desperado uneasily. writing would be a good thing and would On leaving Colfax we travelled some "It does. You see, this train is behind meet a popular demand. The postal card thirty miles by a narrow-gauge road to time, and they don't want to stop her. I is one of the articles that become indispen- Nevada City, where years ago gold was traordinary situation. The stranger, who were a wide brimmed hat and was dressed and off the wire to Centra City. It least

leaned over the counter, his elbow resting office about that special, and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special, and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special, and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special, and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special, and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special and then it would post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special are the post-office committee provides for this in a post-office about that special are the post-office about the post-office about that special are the post-office about the post-offic simple but effective way. The card is 1852, when but twenty years of age to seek double and the back is split diagonally his fortune on the Pacific shore; and who "It never goes off till I tell it to, and be attached in the same way that an enve- he has never returned to the Old Bay "What time does the night express then it's sure death. As long as you act lope is sealed. Of course the writing could be attached in the same way that an envelope is sealed. State. The reader can judge that it must be attached in the same way that an envelope is sealed. not be inspected without loosening the have been somewhat difficult even for

We were surprised to see the many acres in this vicinity that had been dug over in search of the treasure. The land looked as if there had been a big flood, which had swept all the surface-dirt away, and many

"Thunder," he cried, "what's that?" proposition. He has been studying into dirt was brought out in small cars to the animatic, and be placed in an air-tight operation of gathering coal, which was

About Leap Year.

ICK DOWD.

CHAS. H. DAVIS, VETERINARY SURCEON, Washington Street. imentary and Foot Diseases a Specialt Inventor of Davis' Hoof Expander. TELEPHONE No. 9808. Quincy, Oct. 15.

H. FRENCH, Papering and Kalsomining, Quincy, April 28.

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April 2. (One Flight, Elevator.)

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In the best possible manner, at the lowest prices. Now is the time to have Pictures made of Children.

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SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.

Sewer and Drain Pipe, Traps and Ells County gang that is around the place. That copperas mixed with the white--BY-

"I'll do it. There's a freight engine night.-Household Monthly.

To be Buried Alive.

ministered. If the doctor succeeds we will

admit the truth of his theory, but until

he does we must be classed as unbelievers,

Compressed Corpses.

A Sacred Number.

bath; every seventh year the Sabbath of

came the jubilee; the feasts of unleavened

in the rough costume of a frontiersman, leaned over the counter, his elbow resting leaned over the counter, his elbow resting leaned over the counter.

The somewhat notorious Dr. Tanner, thousands of bowlders of all sizes and who managed at one time to live 40 days shapes, scattered over the ground. down to his table again. "Klic-a-lick" without eating, without serious conse- We had the gratification of visiting the went the instrument. Next instant there quences to himself, has, after some years Manzanita gold mine. A tunnel had was a blinding flash of greenish light in of comparative obscurity, come to the been worked into the side of a mountain

"You struck it the first time. Thunder the subject of suspended animation and flume and washed. The tunnel was only somewheres. I'm afraid it will interfere has reached the conclusion that a man about five feet high and four feet wide: other animals. In other words he holds in, to prevent hitting the beams over our The screwdriver was handed, but all the that a man may exist for days without head. Beneath us the water was running, time the pistol covered him. The visitor eating, drinking or breathing, in fact, and we had to tread carefully to avoid wetwas not a man to be taken off his guard. without continuing any of the ordinary ting our feet. After a long tramp (so it "Oh, wouldn't you? Not if I asked Warner worked with the screwdriver a processes of life. To substantiate his the seemed to us), we reached the head of the you. If you don't send just what I tell them seissors. Hurry up."

Warner worked with the screwdriver a moment and then said, sharply: "Gimme trances of the Hindoo priests, who are of the mine gathered a bucketful of the trances of the Hindoo priests, who are of the mine gathered a bucketful of the control of the mine gathered a bucketful of the control of the mine gathered a bucketful of the control of the mine gathered as b thing of all, however, is the statement and for that the doctor has the courage of his gold, which he presented to us. We once

The following explains why the year "good-by, friend Tanner, forever," when The year is 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes long; eleven minutes are taken every year to make the year 365 1-4 days long. and every fourth year we have an extra day. This was Julius Caesar's arrangement. Where do these eleven minutes ou to understand this. If you try any tion, and it is possible that the prize will by a curious cembination of steel presses regularly every 100th year, in the course of and hot rollers. He excludes all the moist- 400 years it is found that the eleven minhave been given up. So Pope Gregory would have a few bullets in you before I busy brains at work upon the project, there mental shapes and kept as constant rethree centurial years, and square matters

Cocoanut-growers say that each tree in a grove produces one nut a day, or three hun dred and sixty-five in one year. Owing to the great height of the trees, it is impossible to pick the nuts, and they are allowed to hang till they fall. The natives gather who will endorse it will be an American, There are seven days of creation; after machines, where the nuts are stripped of

Fast Mail.

few instances of the sacred use of the num-Baltimore. A compromise between the ber common to all nations and all religions. Datumote.

pneumatic tube and the ordinary railroad carries a miniature train of two cars, solely for mails and light parcels, without any attendance. The road has three rails, one above the car for carrying the current In 1860 the whole express business of and two below which carry the cars. The

London census for September.

MR. RUFUS FOSTER,

OW the best place, where to get y hoes at the most reasonable price, j the store on Granite street, near and you will find it out. Underwear, Shirts, Overalls and Jumpers,

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Children's from

Sumatra Cigars, best 5c

"Not a cure all But will help all."

wants him."

of all Sizes. Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BRICK supposed to be telegraphing orders for it vermin away. of all kinds constantly on hand at the

to stop here. Now, can't you make up a

that rubber bands for cans may be rethat rubber bands for cans may be rethat similar roads will be laid between
dozen horses and wagons in the city. the gang ? "

special there and get the Sheriff and a newed, after they have become apparently dozen horses and wagons in the city. strong posse to come down and gather in stiff and useless, by laying them in a

mixture of of ammonia and water over If marriage is a lottery, love-letters Ninety-two thousand paupers was the

County gang that is around the place.

They are going to rob the express. I'm wash put upon the cellar walls will keep eight horses, two double and seventeen brakes applied by electricity solely. If the single wagons constantly employed. The experiment at Laurel succeeds, it is stated

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

ought not to be allowed in the mails.

Now for the City Election.

George S. Bass, Signal Officer. | cents.

Presidential and State elections are out of point the election officers. the way, the thoughts of the voters naturally turn to the municipal election, and the house of Mrs. James H. Slade, next above all to the possible candidates for Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. names, it is thought that William B. Rice and promises to look decidedly better. would make an excellent Mayor. A number of prominent citizens have formally

Methodist preaching on Sunday at 3 P. Sir Frederick Vernon,

Problem of Prominent Citizens have formally asked him to enter the field, but he has not yet made public his answer. As a citizens' candidate we believe he could be elected.

Mr. A. C. Smith Rashleigh Osbaldistone, Francis Osbaldistone, Owen.

Mr. A. C. Smith Frederick Vernon, Rashleigh Osbaldistone, Owen. ndidate we believe he could be elected, dr. H. B. Ellis is now prepared to kill Captain Thornton, and we have no fear but that he would and dress hogs, as will be seen by reading make an excellent executive officer.

Major Galbraith, Rob Roy McGregor C notice in another column.

Baille Nicol Jarvie, make an excellent executive officer.

Among other names prominently men-Mrs. N. B. Furnald and Mrs. George J. Dougal, MacStuart, Among other hands of the Lynn, Johns, visited Mrs. Lyman May in Lynn, Johns, Visited Mrs. Lyman May in Lynn, Johnson Lynn, Johnson Lynn, Johnson Lynn, H. M. Federhen as a Republican, and Representative Josiah Quincy as a Democrat.

It is believed that Selectman Hodges could have the Democratic nomination if he The Sabbath School of the Congregation- Hannish, wished, but he emphatically declines to al Church, will hold a concert tomorrow Robert,

For Councilmen at large, party nomina- invited. tions will probably be made, and among the recent announcements of At the conclusion of the dramatic enter
Among the recent announcements of Benedict on Sunday morning and evening.

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Boston line commenced Monday and Benedict on Sunday morning and evening.

William N. Eaton, Joseph W. Robertson, William T. Shea, Jason G. Witham, Thomas Curtis, John A. Duggan, W. G. A. Pattee, T. H. McDonnell, A. B. Packard, 7.30 P. M.; all wishing to join must do so

Graham, Charles A. Howland, Edwin W. Drake for \$1787.50. topher A. Spear.

License or No License?

nuestion once this year, and by a sweeping like to secure the care of furnaces for the M majority of 771, decided that licenses winter, or any work required around a F hould not be granted for the sale of in- place. toxicating liquors, but in changing from a The Milford Journal says that Dr. C. T. town to a city government it is necessary | Sherman of Quincy, was a visitor at that W that the vote shall be taken again at the place on Sunday last. Also, that Mr. A. Q city election Dec. 4, three weeks from next | N. Whitney and family spent Sunday in Tuesday. We have no doubt but the majority will be on the temperance side as in the last seven elections, but it is well "What's the matter with the Herald!" that the Citizens' Temperance Committee was a common exclamation Wednesday N should not be caught napping, for it is morning. Everyone who purchased the C essential that no inroads shall be made paper was disappointed because of the upon the large majority. What effect the experiment to be tried The Adams building in the Square is now

cilmen and school committee. The ques-

of intoxicating liquors in this city?" into the transparency at the Republican cans are expected.

counted as a vote in the affirmative, and four story building 30 by 60. every such ballot from which the word, In 1884, Quincy gave pluralities to Cleve-

keepers have less anxiety about their bills. and at one time carried on the clothing

low, by which it will be noticed that there were over 1000 noes each year, and with ington mansion on Adams street at an

110111 402	110111 402 10 402.						
Year	No	Yes	Total	Majority	Sile		
1882	1057	457	1514	600			
1883	1086	458	1544	628			
1884	1067	407	1474	660			
1885	1002	510	1512	492			
1886	1017	258	1275	759			
1887	1071	279	1350	792			
1888	1064	293	1357	771			
Average	1052	381	1390	672			

Masonic Visitation.

suite to Rural Lodge of Quincy, on Thurs- ceding. day evening brought forth a large attend- The work of laying the tracks for the nations. The people of Quincy should not anxiety of another disputed election. Our day. Paul Revere of Brockton, Union of Dorchester, Mt. Tabor of East Boston, Old Colony of Hingham, St. George of Campello, Fellowship of Bridgewater, Satucket of East Bridgewater, Satucket of East Bridgewater, Plymouth, Charles River and others.

The Merrill Continentals and Harrison Mounted Guards of Quiney, participated in the grand Republican demonstration in Boston, last Monday evening. In the pro-The following well known Masons were

on the suite: R. W. Chas. I. Litchfield, S. young men, who attracted much attention.

G. A. R. Fair. Paul Revere Post will nitely and finally known, and is accepted, John K. Dean, and the upper portion by young men, who attracted much attention. G. W.; R. W. Lucius W. Lovell, J. G. W.;

They meant all should know it was a Quinhold a grand fair next week at the Town with more or less good grace, by the determinant of the composition of the compos W. G. S.; Charles T. Hall, W. G. Marshal, and Worshipful Brothers Henry H. Litchfield, Charles H. Rogers, John O. Some idea of the increase of voters in the Commander of Department of Massa- the uncertainties of legislation in the direc- kept, and a broken window, through

The officers of Rural Lodge, who are following figures, although we do not know staff, will be present and Col. M. P. Walk-much-discussed Mills bill is defunct. The is regarded as an indication that the buildvery proficient in the work, exemplified which ward suffered the most by the names er will deliver the opening address. The popular verdict upon free trade has been ing was forcibly entered and then set on the Master Mason's degree upon a rising dropped previous to Oct. 1, for various fair will continue five evenings, closing given. There will be tariff revision in the fire. The grocery store was badly gutted, of the M. W. D. D. G. M. and visitors. The Weber Quartette furnished music. A supper in Robertson Hall followed the 6, 65.

are as good organizers and managers,

Social Club. On Friday evening, Nov. 2, the Social Club connected with the Unitarian Church held its annual meeting for the election of officers, resulting in the choice of J. Henry Emery as president, Miss Manda D. First an expectation of the sisters who married Universalist clergymen.

Miss Manda D. First an expectation of Friday evening, Nov. 2, the Social Club connected with the Unitarian Church held its annual meeting for the election of officers, resulting in the choice of J. Henry Emery as president, was attended at her request, was private, was attended at her request, was attended at her reduces, was attended at her request, was attended at her residence on Chestnut street, by Rev. S. G. Davis and Rev. R. Polk. She was one of three sisters who married Universalist clergymen.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Grand Army fair next week. Election returns will be found on the ing, resulting in a break. fourth page. Norfolk County Probate Court in Quincy

organize Saturday evening.

Annual communication of Rural Lodge, F. & A. M. next Thursday evening. tender at the Water street railroad crossing. medical care. Harvest Sunday school concert at Con-

Mt. Wollaston Lodge I. O. O. F., initi- spond to all alarms.

Little Aggie McDonald, daughter of

8, 30.45 48 E. Cloudy 48 40 .01 procured at the PATRIOT Office. Price 5 the choice of a ward committee was held of his five days' absence. The Rev. C. D. Bradlee, D. D., of Boston L. Crane secretary. The following seven month's visit.

by the presentation of Sir Walter Scott's buildings. alayor. John Quincy and Chine the use of their lius King having declined the use of their lius king having having having having the lius king having havi following is the cast:

evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially Jean McAlpine,

By its increased vote this year Quincy week. All are invited. ranks well with the cities and large towns The residence of Eldridge Cross on Bax- only smaller place to cast a larger vote for Capt. Gray with granite from Barker & Theophilus King, Walter H. Ripley, G.

Theophilus King, Walter H. Ripley, G.

Theophilus King, Walter H. Ripley, G.

Theophilus King and there the margin was small. Son. A. Litchfield, Henry H. Faxon, John R. on Monday, was purchased by Frank Quincy cast more votes than Newburyport, Northampton or North Adams, which have Marsh, John Shaw, Isaac M. Holt, Chris- It is rumored that Town Clerk George a larger population. Below is given the L. Gill will decline to accept the position cities and towns with populations ranging of City Clerk. We trust this is not a fact, from 10,000 to 20,000 and the Presidentia for he is entirely satisfactory to the people. ve By referring to advertising columns, it

ote in each:	Population in 1885.	Votes for President
lewton (city),	19,759	3601
Ialden (city),	16,407	3481
itchburg (city),	15,375	3358
ittsfield (town),	14,466	3155
Valtham (city),	14,609	3033
Voburn (town),	11,750	2469
uincy (town),	12,144	2402
ewburyport (city),	13,716	2390
Veymouth (town),	10,740	2200
Iarlborough (town),	10,941	2117
orth Adams (town),	12,540	2110
forthampton (city),	12,896	2070
hicopee (town),	11,528	1492

To Paint the Town.

have in the result, is an open question. It roofed in and partly slated, and many of celebrate the grand victory on Monday condition; and now that the main shaft is will be remembered the vote will be taken the stores are plastered. It will be a great evening. Invitations have been sent to that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. The Club that people have such a privilege as was in the Engine Company's Hall. all the torchlight battalions in the Sec- of the best, is apparently as good as when The crowing of a rooster awakened the ond Congressional District to participate. it arrived in town. residents of the Square Friday morning. The State officers, Congressman-elect Morse, Shall licenses be granted for the sale | The bird had mysteriously found its way and other officials and prominent Republi-

interest income from Brackett fund .

Arrangements are not yet complete, but The act says: "In order to ascertain the result of the vote upon said question every such ballot from which the word and shoe firm of J. D. Whicher the fined to the Center and South Quincy. A general illumination is expected.

The boot and shoe firm of J. D. Whicher the line of march will be short, being confined to the Center and South Quincy. A general illumination is expected.

The duty of calling to order either branch of the Massachusetts Legislature when it assembles for organization devolves upon at the corner of Luico and Main streets.

the corner of Uuion and Main streets a

Prof. Munroe's dancing class at the

on that evening.

Quincy has already voted on the license will be seen that Mr. John Jennings would N

no ballot shall be counted as a vote upon the question unless one of the said words has been so crossed out or erased there.

The has been so crossed out or erased there has been so crossed out or erased there.

The Republicans carrying the afternoon at the home of one of the directors, Mrs. B. Curtis on School street. The last of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the directors, Mrs. B. Curtis on School street. The last of the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the directors, Mrs. B. Curtis on School street. The last of the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the directors, Mrs. B. Curtis on School street. The last of the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words are founded by the said words are founded by the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words are founded by the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words are founded by the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said words afternoon at the home of one of the said wo

police protection has not been seriously Mr. Edwin H. Saville brother of Mr. report the following is abstracted:

their men work more regularly, and store- Wednesday. He was a native of Quincy, Another factor to be considered, is that business in Quiney in company with Mr. A recapitulation of the vote is given be- We are informed that Auctioneer Adams

next Saturday. Irish, 2; French, 1; Scotch, 1.

California, in company with her sister, a piece and two friends from Danvers, making a party of seven. Mrs. Underwood and daughters, carry with them the best wishes of their host of friends.

California, in company with her sister, a just ended \$31.56 more were received, and that \$4.43 more were spent. Still, though more money was received the calls were and two friends from Danvers, making a party of seven. Mrs. Underwood and daughters, carry with them the best wishes of their host of friends.

Nearly seven hundred votes were cast at busual went Republican. The vote for the principal offices was as follows:—Harrison Nov. 10.

Nearly seven hundred votes, etc.

As the returns stand, the Senate is composed of 33 Republicans and 7 Democrats; such that the fund in the bank was lessened with the House of 180 Republicans, 59 Democrats; such that the fund in the bank was lessened with the House of 180 Republicans, 59 Democrats; such that the fund in the bank was lessened with the House of 180 Republicans, 59 Democrats; such that the fund in the bank was lessened with the House of 180 Republicans, 59 Democrats; such that the fund in the bank was lessened with the selection on Tuesday, and the town as usual went Republican. The vote for the principal offices was as follows:—Harrison Nov. 10.

Nearly seven hundred votes, etc.

Nearly seven hundred votes, 459 wishes of their host of friends,

It was something unusual for the Town grows these calls for assistance will be-Hall to be disengaged on the eve of a come more numerous. They have in-Hall to be disengaged on the eve of a Presidential election. The only rally in Town that night was by the Prohibitionists at Faxon Hall. The Democrats and Republicans held their last rallies respectively The occasion of the annual visitation of publicans held their last rallies respectively the Quincy Charitable Society thus en-R. W. Edward Sawyer, D. D. G. M., and on the Friday and Saturday evenings pre larges it becomes urgent that there shall one who recalls the experiences of 1876 into the Weymouth Back river, are remind-

ance of members and visiting brothers, Quincy and Boston Street Railway was fail to support this their oldest and only machinery for determining results is better the latter numbering over one hundred, and commenced on Monday on Hancock street unsectarian charitable institution. representing the following lodges: Delta at Neponset. It has been pushed rapidly The following officers were elected for count law; but no one is anxious to test Cambridge city aldermen, on Wednesday, f Weymouth, Orphans Hope of East along. The contract calls for its complethe ensuing year: Weymouth, St. Paul's of South Boston, tion in forty days. Rails have been laid President,-Rev. D. M. Wilson.

> Boston, last Monday evening. In the pro- Emery. cession was also a tally-ho with twenty ey crowd. Many from this city witnessed Hall, assisted by the Woman's Relief feated party. the pageant.

the several wards may be learned from the chusetts G. A. R., accompanied by his tion of "tariff for revenue only." The which the flames were found bursting ou causes. The addition by wards were as Saturday night. Fancy and useful articles, future, as there has been in the past, but it causing an estimated loss of \$2500, or follows: Ward 1, 74; Ward 2, 65; Ward ice cream and refreshments, and in fact will be accomplished by the friends, in which there is \$1500 insurance. The loss 3, 87; Ward 4, 114; Ward 5, 77; Ward most everything, will be for sale. Patron-stead of by the enemies, of the protective on the building is placed at \$800, covered

Chief-of-Police Williams that a girl in his good cause.

Vt., died on Saturday last, at the age of 69. Social Club. On Friday evening, Nov. Her funeral which, at her request, was Granite Fountain. The attention of Journal

Miss Maude D. Field as secretary, and the The youngest soldier in the war was A. Gordon, acting for the Village Improvefollowing committee: Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred C. White, now pastor of the Uni-ment Society, will receive designs or models Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers, versalist Church at Amesbury, Mass. He until the 24th inst., and \$25 is to be paid home No. 1 Cottage street. Mrs. George W. Gogin and Mr. J. Harry was born in Ohio, November 15, 1853, and for the design accepted. It is to be hoped Slade. A business meeting of the committee was held last evening at the residual formula of the Sixty-fourth O. V. that our local talent will originate some months ago, would like to get situations. mittee was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Frank and ing then but eight years of age. tractive.

QUINCY POINT. SOUTH QUINCY.

Angus McDonald of Granite street caught Mrs. S. F. Newcomb received quite a while viewing the torchlight parade in a mania for "gates" Tuesday night. Rev. Eben Muse was one of the anxious Weymouth. She was struck by a piece Rev. Mr. Swartz is receiving the congratvoters and on Tuesday evening visited from the fireworks, being set off by some ulations of many friends this week. Well, will be welcomed in Atlantic; otherwise The Republican city committee will Boston to hear the returns. He reports one in the procession which entered her any father ought to be proud of such a he is not needed. that while standing in newspaper row he arm making an incision an inch deep. good-looking boy. was robbed of a gold watch valued at \$25. She will be unable to use her arm for some Bonfires, colored lights, fireworks, and land on Atlantic street, and intends to James Vincent is the new night gate time, but it is improving under skilful refreshments were the attractions on Third place a house on it the coming spring.

gregational Church tomorrow evening. completed and she is again ready to re-teriously disappeared from this place on It was a brilliant display. A general illustreet, east of Newbury avenue. the 28th ult., was found by some of his mination in the village is talked of. friends in Brockton. He had been tempo- A union Thanksgiving service is talked Africa last week. He is looking rather 57 44 .00 Copies of Quincy's city charter may be The Ward three Republican caucus for rarily deranged, and could give no account of. Well, we have a good deal to be thank-slim, but the good bracing air of Atlantic

Wednesday evening in the Lyceum Room. Mrs. Sarah Kingman and Mrs. Laura The proposition of the Quincy Citizens' The Ladies' Benevolent Society are to Edwin W. Marsh was chairman and Emery Johnson have gone to Holliston for a Gas Company to reduce the price of gas is give another supper and sociable at the

William S. Williams, Frank L. Carlton, the residence of his son, Mr. Danford ought to be had. Less than four weeks now intervene before Quincy's first city election, which occurs Tuesday, Dec. 4. Now that the occurs Tuesday, Dec. 4. Now that the occurs Tuesday are the standard of the Selectmen will probably appoint the election officers.

William S. Williams, Frank L. Carlton, Arnold. His funeral occurred on Thursday Arnold. His funeral occurred on Thursday at that place, Rev. Mr. Swartz will preach in the M. E. Charles H. Grindell and George O. Shirley. Singing was furnished by a quartette from noon at 3 will administer the rite of bapthe Point church.

Mayor. John Quincy Adams and TheophThe Congregational Church is being grand masterpiece, Rob Roy, under the grand masterpiece, Rob Roy, under the municipal election! and preach.

last week. This and That. The Ladies' Aid Society connected with only "council" he is running for, is one so numerous some bad blood will be show Mr. Wm. Elrick
Mr. W. M. Ross in the vestry on Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. M. Ross in the vestry on Wednesday evening.

MacStuart, Jobson, Saunders Wylie, Andrew Fairservice, Mr. Wm. Drummond And 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 A. M., and 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter, are from 9 to 11.30 to 3.30 p. m. The pupils seem devantable of the winter of the win Mr. Thos. Johnston
Mr. Robert Soudan

Attention is called to 1.50 P. M. The p

Mr. James Smith
Mrs. Mary Ann Sritth
of the Pine Point Hotel dance in another
Baptist Church on Sunday. Dana Vernon,
Jean McAlpine,
Mattie,
Miss Bella Smith
Helen McGregor,
Helen McGregor,
Mrs. Emma A. Burrell
Will preach in exchange with Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Walker
Rev. E. T. Pitts of Weymouth Landing at the Baptist Church was "Our Country," never given good train service with the Center. Work, on laying the Quincy and will preach in exchange with Rev. Mr.

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the names mentioned in this connection are the following:

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At the conclusion of the dramatic entertainment there will be a grand ball, which will continue nearly all night.

At the evening service Gospel Hymns Sparrow, Dea. Parker, G. A. Litchfield, New Balley and A. D. Albee.

Wednesday morning, the service will be introduced. Mr. Mr. Bailey and A. D. Albee.

Of Mr. Herman Burkhardt, years and the service of the dramatic entertainment there will be introduced. Mr. Mr. Bailey and A. D. Albee. and has kindly consented to conduct day evening. An interesting programme nessed into a buggy at his residence at

of the Commonwealth. Woburn was the Cleared Nov. 2d, Sch. E. M. Baxter, cessful, netting over \$500. Republicans Celebrate.

Hill, on Wednesday night. The surround-

WEST QUINCY.

given to them on Wednesday night.

Thursday next, and you are invited.

MILTON.

Beard 364, Andrew 278; Stevens 404, Ever

For the Patriot. The Steamer.

ing country was illuminated for miles. The article in the last issue of the PAT-HOT, stating that the Steamer of the Quincy Fire Department was injured at Squantum during the recent trouble with ne city of Boston, is untrue. The apparatus was not injured in the slightest degree at the time referred to, or at any other time during its valuable work of the past four or five years. The facts-which are known to any one

at all familiar with fire matters-are, that the main driving shaft of the engine was slightly sprung in the first year of its serthe main driving shaft of the engine was slightly sprung in the first year of its service in the town, and after many urgent requests from Engineer Goodwin, who claimed it was not economy to use the engine in that condition, it was sent to Badg-line in that condition in the first year of its service in the town, and after many urgent requests from Engineer Goodwin, who claimed it was not economy to use the engine in that condition, it was sent to Badg-line in that condition in the first year of its service in the town, and after many urgent the lecture on Wednesday evening by take with him the respect and kindest wishes of the whole community; and we can assure the School Committee that to give the properties of the whole community; and we can assure the School Committee that to give the wishes of the whole community; and we can assure the properties of the whole community; and we can assure the properties of the whole community; and we can assure the properties of the whole community; and we can assure the properties er's shop, West Quincy, for repairs.

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John A. Duggan, Clerk of Engineers, Q. F. D. The Legislature.

assembles for organization devolves upon shot this fall. ober of the body in point of "Yes," is so crossed out or erased shall be counted as a vote in the negative; but no ballot shall be counted as a vote upon the question unless one of the support of the second time at the nor the question unless one of the support of the second time at the nor the second time, if the recount of votes the number of rooms occupied in the Willard building was appointed. A band, and good speak-for the second time, if the recount of votes the number of rooms occupied in the Willard building was appointed. A band, and good speak-for the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses the question unless one of the out-of-state of 1889 Hon. Robert of rooms occupied in the Willard building was appointed. A band, and good speak-for the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses the question unless one of the out-of-state of 1889 Hon. Robert of rooms occupied in the Willard building was appointed. A band, and good speak-for the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses the properties of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes lowing new teachers engaged: Misses are of the second time, if the recount of votes l be counted as a vote in the negative; but or. This year the situation was just the Charitable Society was held last Monday or the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse, the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse, the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse, the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse. The Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse. The Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse. The Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse the Republicans carrying the counted as a vote upon reverse.

reports of the officers of the past year were ed to the next Senate who sat in that body The publication of the "town officers" presented. From the secretary's report it in 1887, Hon. Benjamin F. Cook of Four years ago upon the election of band's funeral expenses. The publication of the town omeers of Quincy was omitted this week, believing appears that five meetings were held during Gloucester, Hon. Jubal C. Gleason of President Cleveland, the victory was cele-It cannot be denied that Quincy is in a more flourishing condition under no our readers would hear quite enough of election news, and would like something saloons were numerous. As a town, the saloons were numerous. As a town, the election news, and would like something saloons were numerous. As a town, the election news, and would like something election news, and would like something attended to the needs of those who came of Lawrence, the seat of the latter also detected in the prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the strength of the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the strength of the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the strength of the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the strength of the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be their turn next, came true, and upon closs the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros., that it would be the very not a prediction then made by Miller & Luce and Badger Bros. kind the question is settled by age, and ing work Thursday night, their whistle celt. Granite contractors especially, say George Saville, died in St. John, N. F., on To amount in bank, Nov. 4, 1887. \$413.99 the oldest of those named is Mr. Cook, screeched forth 2-3-3, the number of 12.06 who will therefore call the Senate to order electorial votes received by General Harri-16.12 if Mr. Howard does not.

41.75 The senior member of the House is Gen. 24.00 John W. Kimball of Fitchburg, whose first 28.50 term was in 1864, and who is at present a \$626.42 member of the House. The Brackett Cadets held an assembly

The number of members re-elected bears last evening in Washington hall. framilies assisted, 28:—American, 15; from British Provinces, 7; English, 2; per cent. are annually returned, and this year Irish, 2: French, 1: Scotch, 1.

There was quite a demonstration in Misses Alice and Minnie, left Tuesday for California, in company with her sister, a company with her s Comparing this report with that of the holds about one-third of its members yearly, East Milton, Thursday evening, over the

399, Cleveland 267; Ames 397, Russell 241;

to the extent of \$61.46. As the town ocrats and 1 Independent.

be a greater increase in members and do- wants ever to undergo again the distressing ed of a hearing to take place next. Thurs-

than it was then-thanks to the electoral ELECTRIC ROAD. At a meeting of the its efficiency in settling a hotly-disputed the petition of the West End Street Railcontest, with the votes of critical States way Company for permission to operate hanging for weeks in the balance. Neither cars by electricity, by means of overhead

Senate bill. The Republican Committee.

employ who left on Sunday morning to Next Thursday. Two of our well-disappearance of political excitement and obvious has since here.

State House. A meeting of the Exporting Council was held at the State. The Quincy Republican Town Committee.

The Quincy Republican Town Committee

The Quincy Republican Town Comm the campaign. The city was so thoroughly canvassed that in Wollaston for instance, only one republican failed to vote. If their successors, the Republican City Committee successors, the Republican City Committee successors, the Republican City Committee successors. The bet, we understand, will be paid on extensive operations or to engage in heavy there is no doubt but what the incoming Obituary. Mrs. Nancy S. C. Davis, Thursday next at 3 P. M., and will untransactions. We have had, perhaps, rathcity government will be overwhelmingly wife of Rev. Edwin Davis, and daugter of Republican.

OBITCARY. Mrs. Nancy S. C. Davis, doubtedly attract thousands of people. Mr. Lunt assures us that the Mutual Life gies of the people be given with tranquil assurance to the pursuits of business and the friendly rivalries of trade.-Boston

Crane, Esq.'s, New York.

ATLANTIC.

WOLLASTON.

the old Gibbons estate. If this party in-

Mr. Alfred Thayer has bought a lot of

BUILDING LOTS Fronting

FOR SALE.

JILDING LOTS Fronting on ne street running from Franklin stree i's Hill to Faxon Park, lots ranging fron fee: to 10,000 feet; prices according to ion; for partially and the street

BUCCY FOR SALE.

WANTED.

Teacher of Pianoforte,

NURSING. A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of sickness can be proported.

O. S. C.

Grand Dramatic

ENTERTAINMENT

AND BALL,

Quincy Opera House,

(THANKSGIVING EVE)

Or, Auld Lang Syne.

Dancing after 10.30.

GERARD RUSSO, Prompter.

Children, 15 Cents.

PETER KERR, Chief.

88 G. A. R.,

--- Will hold a ---

CRAND FAIR

— IN THE —

On the Evenings of

NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

livered by COL. M. P. WALKER.

Useful Articles will be on sale.

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A fine assortment of Fancy and

Season tickets 50 cents. Single

NOTICE.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will hold

Christadelphian Bible Lectures

Seats Free. No Collections.

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Willian. F. Whitney and John W. Nash, under the firm name of Whitney & Nash, is

this day dissolved by mutual consent. The said Nash who will continue the business

SILVER PLATED WARE.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

is alone authorized to settle the affairs the firm. WHITNEY & NASH.

To the Citizens of the Town of Quincy :

Fair

heartily concurred in by the consumers, church next week, and in addition to a

Mr. S. F. Newcomb is improving the The Wollaston Unitarian Society will gentleman has already made a most favor-Again Quincy people are to be favored appearance of his estate, by painting the hold their services next Sunday, at 70'clock able impression, and it is confidently ex-P. M. The congregation will decide wheth- pected that he will prove a favorite. warm work. As usual, very many are will-Explanation: Mr. A. L. Baker says, the ing to serve their party, and candidates are

Mr. Alex. Asher
Mr. John Bissett
Mr. Joh II. Mr. Peter Kerr
Mr. John Ross

expected. A pie supper, cake and cream we hope they will be bought by persons, at a salary of \$1,500. While happy at Wednesday afternoons and Saturday regor Campbell, Mr. Peter Kerr readings, and other out of town talent is are soon to be disposed of by Boston parties; cept a promising offer from Lewiston, Me., Mr. Alex Booth will be served during the evening. who will do credit to our ward in building. Mr. Smith's good luck, we regret to lose

Rev. Preston Gurney extended the hand returned from a visit in Vermont. Atlantic rejoices at the immediate prospect of street railway connection with Attention is called to the advertisement of fellowship to twelve persons at the Atlantic rejoices at the immediate pros-The subject for Sunday evening meeting Quincy and Boston. The Old Colony has

Very much feeling and intense regret is manifested on all sides that the School Committee should allow parties to come here from another State and take from us the principal of the Quincy School. Mr. The Social Union of the Methodist Smith is too good a man to lose, both as at the residence of Mrs. F. Wesley Fuller. gentleman. He is universally liked, both There was a large attendance. "An even-by scholars and parents, and the discipline ing with Longfellow" proved very interest-at this school since he took it in charge ing and profitable. "Active Verbs," was has been most remarkable in its improvealso a source of great amusement. This ment. He is just such a person as is Society is doing much for social life in needed in the school, and why is he

Assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps 103 fact that Mrs. Stewart had to borrow money from Judge Hilton to pay her hus

L DRINKING FOUNTAIN, to be located near the Stone Temple, the cost not to exceed \$1200, will be received by the undersigned until Nov. 24, 1888. The sum of \$25 will be paid for the design accepted.

Further information can be obtained by applying to J. A. GORDON, M. D., acting for Quincy Village Improvement Society. Quincy, Nov. 10. Chrysanthemums,

HOGS DRESSED

Quincy, Nov. 10.

FOR SALE. ports. We are spared all such anxieties day morning last. The lower story of the KENDALL, Atlantic.

this time. The issue of the contest is defi- building was occupied as a grocery store by covered in the southeast corner of the grocery store, near where the kerosene was Corps. On Tuesday, the opening night, Nor is this all. Business is relieved from grocery store, near where the kerosene was ize this fair and help the soldiers by buying system. The lines of such legislation will by insurance. A baby belonging to one of Mr. E. F. Trask of Braintree reports to a ticket, for it will be money spent in a be substantially those marked out in the the Italian families narrowly escaped And on WEDNESDAY Evening, suffocation.

Colony Railroad Company occurs Tuesday, Nov. 27. OYSTER SUPPER AND DANCE

The annual meeting of the Old

- AT THE -PINE POINT HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th. TOWER'S ORCHESTRA. Warm waiting room for ladies. A. O. BROWN.

Apply to PETER CARLSON, Kidder street. Oping Nov. 10

Hurrah for Ward 5.

New silk hats are seen on many heads.

Parties from Brockton were in Atlantic prospecting last week, and we understand property and paying charges.

JOHN PAGE. her limb in a wheel on Wednesday morn-severe wound on Thursday of last week, Those West Quincy boys seemed to have an offer was made for several house lots on Quincy, Nov. 10. WANTED

R man and wife. Address, 92 Bay Taunton, Mass., with full particulars. Nov. 10.

James Vincent is the new night gate tender at the Water street railroad crossing.

The repairs to the Steamer have been The repairs to the Steamer have been tender at the Water street form this place on The repairs to the Steamer have been The repairs to the Steamer have been to the steamer have

will preach in the Stone Temple Sunday were chosen: Messrs. George H. Field, Wr. Daniel Arnold died on Tuesday at and at the lower rates many new takers good spread, a pleasing entertainment is location; for particulars enquire on present of the stone Temple Sunday were chosen: Messrs. George H. Field, Wr. Daniel Arnold died on Tuesday at and at the lower rates many new takers good spread, a pleasing entertainment is location; for particulars enquire on present of the stone Temple Sunday were chosen: Messrs. George H. Field, which is the stone Temple Sunday were chosen in the Stone Temple Sunday were chosen. street, Room 2, Boston. Nov. 3-2w

noon at 3 will administer the rite of baptism by immersion in the Baptist Church.

The Wollaston Unitarian Society will gentleman has already made a most favor
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A GODDARD Covered Buggy. Apply
to GEORGE W. MORTON.

Quincy, Nov. 3.

Wednesday morning, the spirited trotte

Pitts will play, and lead the singing, The next musical will be held on Mon- of Mr. Herman Burkhardt, which was harone or two meetings for practice during the is promised. Doors open to all, as hereto- Squantum, became frightened and run to The Unitarian fair was remarkably suc- stopped. The carriage was considerably damaged and the horse cut and injured. Some "wicked" boys put Capt. Nate's The Wollaston Republicans built a large bonfire out of twenty-five barrels of tar and pitch, on the highest point of Third in mourning.

On which occasion the Clan's Dramatis Club will produce Sir Walter Scott's ma Rob Roy, MUSIC: QUINCY GRANITE BAND. Tickets to Entertainment, 50, 35, 25 Cents. allowed to go away? Mr. Smith will Gents' Dance Tickets 50 Cts. Ladies Free Supper furnished in Dining Room. A re sponsible person will have charge of clothing

greatly enjoyed. The subject, "The Columbia River and its Neighbors," was most thrillingly described. At times the audience were spellbound as the lecturer so eloquently caused the grand scenery of the Pacific Slope to pass before them. It is not offen the secondary of the Pacific Slope to pass before them. It is not offen in the Fusion Converges that the School Committee that to the accommences at 1.45.

Tickets to be had at A. G. Durgin's, J. O. Holden's, E. B. Souther's, F. A. Read's West Quincy and Brewer's Corner, and the following Committee of Arrangements: Peter Kerr, Wm. M. Ross, J. C. Scott, A. C. Smith, W. Taylor, J. Smith, R. Gordon, A. D. Smith, J. Westland. is increasing in strength, having received Rev. F. Woods, D. D., will give the next some prominent and substantial men into lecture. Subject: Charlotte Corday." It its membership. Some very interesting will be a treat. Do not forget that it is and appropriate suggestions were made by and appropriate suggestions were made by Mr. Stephen Moxon, which were enthusias-G. F. Elcock, shot a fine specimen of the tically received. It was voted that the to have a grand jollification and rally on Wednesday evening. Let all do something Comrades of Paul Revere Post The evening schools are seemingly filling Wednesday evening. Let all do something

TOWN HALL, QUINCY,

A^N Entertainment will be given each evening. The hall will be elaborately decorated with national colors. On the opening night the Commander of the department of Massachusetts, G. A. R., accompanied by his staff and prominent citizens from this and the neighboring towns

ICE CREAM and REFRESHMENTS. tickets 25 cents.

HORSE FOR SALE.

d. HALL'S STABLE, Hancock street.

REWARD!

LIBERAL Reward will be paid by the subscriber, to any person furnishing inmation of the breaking of the Hydrant at corner of Webster and Hancock street, incy, on the evening of Oct. 29th, 1888, ween seven and eight o'clock.

NAPOLEON B. FURNALD.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will hold a Grand Fair, for the purpose of replenishing their Relief Fund, at Town Hall, Quincy, on the evenings of Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. If any persons a e desirous of contributing any articles for the tables, they will be most gratefully received, and can be leat with the following Soliciting Committee: Mrs. F. P. Lo id, Washington street; Mrs. Horace O. Souther, Washington street; Mrs. A. Gardner, Elm Street, Mrs. Horace O. Souther, Washington street; Mrs. F. P. Lo id. Horace O. Souther, Washington street; Mrs. Horace O. Souther, Washington street; Mrs. Horace O. Souther, A LIBERAL Reward will be paid by the etween seven and eight o'clock.
NAPOLEON B. FURNALD. for by the above Committee, if notified.

Help the Boys in Blue, for this object is noble one.

Per order COMMITTEE.

THE L of the Baker Homestead on Atlantic street, Atlantic. Contains eight rooms, entry way and several closets. Would make a good tenement. W. G.

The Board of Registrars of Voters Will be in session at the District Court Room,

Saturday Evening, Nov. 17, Nov. 21, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and on SATURDAY Evening, TABLE CUTLERY,

POCKET CUTLERY, DOC FURNISHINGS. Applicants for registration must personall A large assortment of these goods, all made by the best manufacturers, can be bought at 54 Winter Street, law exturalized bottom, at lower prices than elsewhere in the city.

Nov. 10—4w payment of a tax assessed upon them in t state within two years—unless by law

state within two years—unless by law exempt from taxation—and if a naturalized citizen, he must also produce for inspection his papers of naturalization. No person can vote at the approaching election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the ward of which he was a resident on the first day of May last, and no name can be added to the list of voters unless registered previous to SATURDAY, November 24, at 10 o'clock, P. M., when registration will cloze.

The lists of voters for the several wards The lists of voters for the several wards have now as even at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Registrars, and any person finding his name upon the list of a ward other than that of which he was a resident on the first empty. his name upon the list of a ward other than that of which he was a resident on the first day of May last, can have his name transferred to the proper list, on application to the Board of Registrars.

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EDWIN W. MARSH,
E. EMERY FELLOWS,
MICHAEL F. O'BRIEN,
GEORGE L. GILL,
O'BORGE S. GEORGE C. GILL,
JONATHAN CORR. Quincy, Oct. 31, 1888. Nov. 10-3w

JOHN W. NASH,

SUCCESSOR OF WHITNEY & NASH

PURSUANT to a license from the Court for the county of Norfolk, October 3d, ISSS, will be sold at Public Countries hereinafter described. ROOM and Board in South Quincy for CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, Flour, Teas, Coffees, Cheese, CANNED GOODS, HARDWARE, WOODEN WARE, FANCY

GOODS, PATENT MEDICINES,

TRUNKS, ETC., ETC.

83 Hancock Street. Quincy, Nov. 10.

GENERAL SERVICES.

A Tenement of six rooms in the vicinity of the Quiney Adams depot. Address R. H., South Nov. 10—1w will be a house. Will take care of furnaces for the winter. Orders left at PATRIOT OFFICE JOHN JENNINGS. Quincy, Nov. 3.

MRS. B. PORTERFIELD

Has an increased stock of DRY and FANCY GOODS --- AT HER NEW STAND, ---MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING

---- HER SPECIALTIES, ---

She is also prepared to do STAMPING.

COSTER HOOK GLOVES, SILK, FLOSSES, FELTS and other materials for fancy work BEEHIVE, Panton's Block, Hancock Street.

POTATOES.

der the auspices of CLAN McGREGOR, ONE BUSHEL, 5 or MORE, - - 70 cents per bushel, Wednesday Ev'ng, Nov. 28, '88.

> ROUND STEAK 15 Cents per pound. L. M. PRATT & CO.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

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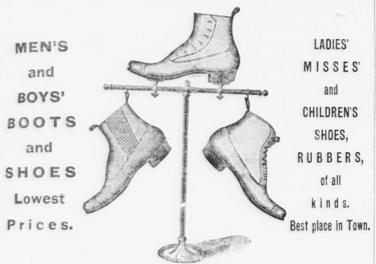
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An Unusually Large Vote in

Quincy; Grand Total 2405.

tives to the Legislature Elected.

The result briefly summed up was as

Quincy's plurality, 122.

Merrill's plurality, 226.

Boston, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of November, 1888, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., norize the directors to build a railroad be-en North Attleborough and Dedham, or part thereof and provide means therefor. Three Republican Representa-

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and the result shows three out of every four, to have voted "straight," viz: Re-

There was some fear that the time for voting was insufficient to give everybody

oublican 976, Democratic 874, and Pro-

party strength. Elijah A. Morse for Con- Quincy, gress, against whom the hardest fight was Randolph made, ran about one hundred behind his Weymouth ticket, which was even better than his Totals, friends had expected. John J. Byron the Quincy nominee of the Democrats, for party, falling behind his ticket nearly 150 votes. In fact none of the Democratic candidates for Representatives, polled their party strength, as Mr. Holbrook received

Vote in Detail John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston D. James H. Roberts of Cambridge P. John Blackmer of Springfield P.

Democratic candidates from 1180 to 1182 | 2000 as will be noticed, the first three

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FOLK DISTRICT.

THE ODDS WERE AGAINST HIM.

Hiram B. Cross of Boston P.

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marked with a * were reelected.

Districts. No. 1, John H. Reed of Barnstable. No. 2, George E. Freeman of Brockton. George D. Wentworth of Stoughton D. 1170 No. 3, Halsey J. Boardman of Boston. No. 4, Elijah Mertain Hatch of Boston. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3 YEARS. No. 5, Henry J. Wells of Cambridge. Melville P. Morrell of Hyde Park R. 1206 No. 6, Horatio Wellington of Boston. 1169 No. 7, Francis Norwood of Beverly. 28 No. 8, Charles U. Bell of Lawrence. No. 9, Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick. No. 10, Frank P. Goulding of Worcester Chauncey C. Churchill of Dedham R. 1209

Representative to Congress for Second District, Elijah A. Morse of Canton. John H. Burdakin of Dedham R. & D. 2374 Governor-*Oliver Ames of Easton. Lieutenant Governor-* John Q. A. REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY. Brackett of Arlington. Jonathan Cobb of Dedham R. & D. 2379 Secretary of State—*Henry B. Pierce of George A. Beedem of Weymouth P. 26 Abington. Abington.

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Auditor-*Charles R. Ladd of Spring-Robert C. Habberley of Hyde Park. 24 Attorney General-*Andrew J. Water- Rhode Island. THREE REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH NOR- man of Pittsfield. Councillor for Dist. 2, Arthur W. Tufts 1392 of Boston.

Russell, Quincy and Everett run Warren W. Adams of Quincy, R. 1239 Norfolk County Commissioner, Melville 1186 P. Morrell of Hyde Park. Louis A. Cook of Weymouth, R. John A. Holbrook of Weymouth, D. 1166 Register of Deeds, *John H. Burdakin J. Clarence Howe of Weymouth, D. 1114 of Dedham. 1021 Register of Probate and Insolvency, it is also pretty certain that the National 3,386 Plurality for Morse.

two in this State. Senator for first Norfolk District, *James SIAH QUINCY MAKES A GOOD RUN, BUT T. Stevens of Braintree. Three Representatives for fifth Norfolk Fiske 8,643. The Gubernatorial vote was: District, *John F. Merrill and Warren W. There was much anti-election talk of Adams of Quincy, and Louis A. Cook of the Second Congressional district being Weymouth.

close this year, and a few believed that it -6. To act upon any other business that aggregate vote was unprecedently large; by order of the directors,

By order of the directors,

JOHN S. BRAYTON. Clerk.

Toght in Quincy on Tuesday, and the aggregate vote was unprecedently large; of the 2639 names on the list, 2405 went to the polls. Only 234 were absent.

Reelected.

#Reelected.*

standard bearer as Josiah Quincy. He did make a gallant fight, reducing the successful candidate's majority so that it was over a thousand less than was given for Districts Harrison or Ames. However only five of 1,-Charles S. Randall of New Bedford, R. the twelve districts gave larger pluralities 2,—Elijah A. Morse of Canton, R. than that received by Mr. Morse. His 3,-John F. Andrew of Boston, D. plurality of 3,386 was 1500 more than Con- 4,-Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston, D. gressman Long received in 1886, while his 5,—Nathaniel P. Banks of Waltham, R.

1884 or 1886. Mr. Morse carried 28 cities and towns to 11 for Mr. Quincy. Below is the vote of the district com-Promptly at 7.30 A. M., Chairman Hodges pared with that of 1886:

of Board of Selectmen, proceeded to read E. A. B. Morse, Quincy, Long. Morse was voted that the polls remain open until Abington, 450 - 530 - 226 - 329*Attleborough, 623 Voted upon motion of E. W. Marsh, to Avon, proceed to ballot for the various offices Berkley, Braintree. The Selectmen appointed the following Bridgewater, tellers who were sworn by Town Clerk Brockton, The balloting then commenced, there Cohasset, being then in line ninety-five voters. At Duxbury, the voting until 8.30, and then only for a Halifax, few seconds. It was evident at the outset, Hanover, that the vote would be many hundreds Hanson, larger than last year, but the grand total Hingham, of 2405 was larger than was anticipated. Holbrook, †N. Attleboro

of the balloting, the first column giving Kingston, the number cast in the half hour; the Mansfield, second, the total at that time, and the Marshfield, In half hour, Total, In 1887, 293 Pembroke, 483 Plympton, 774 560 Quincy, 1030 Sharon, *Stoughton, 458 429 284 434 2516 1513 1550 1083 1564 W. Bridgewater, 171 81 130 70 1672 Weymouth, 1071 1100 730 138 2310 1758 Whitman, 453 418 297 241

Totals, 17,045 13,659 11,317 9,495 Morse plurality in 1888, 3,386; majority over 2,500.

Long's plurality in 1884, 5,305; majority, was plain that very few were being used, Name changed to Norwell.

a chance, as the average per minute, if Quincy and Randolph were the only were received in envelopes. 2639 voted, would be five. A test however, towns in the First Norfolk Senatorial Dis- "As goes Quincy so goes the Nation" Quincy, Nov. 10. showed that from seven to ten could be trict which gave Mr. Stevens an increased will soon be the saying, as it has in several plurality. In Braintree it was reduced 196, elections, given the coming Presidents a The Republicans rolled up a heavy in Holbrook 11, in Canton 38, in Weymouth plurality. najority in the morning, wisely heeding 63, in Hyde Park 69, and in Milton 85. the admonition to "vote early." The Senator Stevens is reelected by 661 plu-

> 302 214 941 606 Stevens' plurality this year, 661.

Stevens' plurality in 1887, 1027. Morse's plurality in 1886, 402.

Fifth Norfolk District.

BY HANDSOME MAJORITIES. The Fifth Norfolk District was represented in the last Legislature by two Democrats and one Republican. On Tuesday, however, both Weymouth and Quincy gave the Republican candidates handsome majorities and consequently will have three Republicans in the next Legislature. In Quincy as already stated the order of the candidates was Merrill, Adams, Cook, Holbrook, Howe and Byron. In Weymouth, Cook, Merrill, Adams, Cook, Byron and Howe. The most votes received by any candidate last year was the 1877 given Representative Quincy. This year each of the candidates received over George D. Robinson of Chicopee R. 1192 Quincy as already stated the order of the thought his election was doubtful. 1192 candidates was Merrill, Adams, Cook,
1181 Holbrook, Howe and Byron. In Weymouth, Cook, Merrill, Adams, Holbrook, to come from every hand and Harrison 27 Byron and Howe. The most votes re- stock begun to boom. 27 ceived by any candidate last year was the

> 1230 Louis A. Cook 1186 1108 Warren W. Adams 1239 John A. Holbrook 1166 J. Clarence Howe 1114 John J. Byron

The Successful Ticket.

All of the Regular Republican nominees 27 voted for in Quincy were elected. Those Harrison and Morton electors,-At large, ble returns however place Harrison's plu George D. Robinson of Chicopee, William rality at about 10,000. Indiana and West F. Draper of Hopedale;

No. 11, Chester C. Conant of Greenfield. No. 12, Elisha Morgan of Springfield.

SENATOR, FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT. A. Marden of Lowell.

County Treasurer. *Chauncey C. Church-

majority was more than Mr. Long had in 6,-*Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, R. 7,-*William Cogswell of Salem, R. 8,-Frederick T. Greenhalge of Lowell, R. 9.-John W. Candler of Brookline, R. 10,-Joseph H. Walker of Worcester, R.

George B. Taylor of Quincy for assault, Executive Council. John Edward Boyle of Weymouth, for being a common drunkard, committed to 1.-Isaac N. Keith of Bourne, R. State Reformatory. 2,-Arthur W. Tufts of Boston, R. ,-Robert O. Fuller of Cambridge, R. John Fallon, discharged. 4,-E. J. Flynn of Boston, D. 5,—Augustus Mudge of Danvers, R. ,-*Francis Jewett of Lowell, R. known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston. 7,—*George W. Johnson of Brookfield, R 8,-*Levi J. Gunn of Greenfield, R.

Senators Elected.

115 Districts. 1,-*James T. Stevens of Braintree, R. 2,-*Enos H. Tucker of Needham, R. Representatives Elected.

so 1,-George C. Stearns of Dedham, R. 2,-*George N. Carpenter of Brookline, R. 2,—*George N. Carpenter of Brookline, R. Nov. 5th, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. 3,—*Ferdinand A. Wyman of Hyde Park, R. John Gilraine to Mrs. Mary McGrail, both 4,-Walter Beck of Milton, D. 5,-*John F. Merrill, R., and Warren W. In Mariboro, Nov. otn. u McKenna, Mr. Lawrence Dow 6,-T. Haven Dearing of Braintree, R. 154 7,-*Rufus A. Thayer of Randolph, R.,

and Robert P. Gray of Walpole, R.

s,-William A. Wyckoff of Franklin, R.,

Stickers and Split Tickets. Nov. 8th, Annie, daughter of Mr. Den-nis, and Mrs. Ann Shea, aged 3 years and 5 Congress street, Boston. Room 34. Take 2405 1758 Long's plurality in 1886, 1,822; majority, McCarthys, the former Daniel and the 10 mon

Washington to vote. The horse cars were much appreciated on election day. On the South and West Quincy route, the time was quickened from three-quarters to half hourly, and a big CARD. The Universalist Ladies' Assobusiness was done.

DR. EVERETT HOWEVER REDUCES HIS Three votes were challenged on Tuesday Frank Meade and John A. Pope. They in the entertainment, and all others that helped to make our festival a success.

Waiting the Returns. Many visited Boston Tuesday night to get the election returns, quite a party of Quincy business men dining at Young's. Others who did not care to be pushed J. T. Trowbridge. Elizabeth S. Phelps about in the crowd and were not so im- SMargaret Sidney. Sidney Luska. Opera House, where through the enterprise of Manager Spear, returns were Susan Coolidge.

Sandrew Lang.

Jean Ingslow.

John S. Winter.

Noah Brooks. 176 Opera House, where through the enter-410 prise of Manager Spear, returns were received by special wire and displayed upon Inge, the Boy-King. Hjatmar Hjorth 136 a blackboard. At a cost of \$25, 222 dis-804 patches were received.

Abington, the first town heard from, was a tie for President, and gave Josiah Quincy for Congress 80 plurality.

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Early in the evening, the Democrats
were reported to have carried Connecticut. were reported to have carried Connecticut.

REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS—2D DIST.

Josiah Quincy of Quincy D.

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Louis A. Cook
1186
1236
2422
Elijah A. Morse of Canton R.
William H. Phillips of Taunton P.

24 John A. Holbrook
1166
1073

Jersey in doubt. Later editions placed and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York and Indiana in doubt, and suggested that California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ne Republican, with Connecticut and New 2382 2239 2076 and Nevada might go for Cleveland.

REPRESENTATIVE A. A. BRACKETT FAILS mation on the subject, can receive such

General Harrison Elected. A Republican victory is now generally conceded, although a few are found who

publican column. Aside from the above

Connecticut and New Jersey, the other

three doubtful States, remain Democratic

lege will be 239 for Harrison and 162 for

FOR HARRISON. FOR CLEVELAND.

Alabama.

Arkansas

Delaware

Connecticut. Florida,

Maryland,

South Carolina

239 Total.

Not only is General Harrison elected but

Ames 180,652, Russell 152,989, Earle 9,172.

sumption of dividends has been deferred

District Court, Quincy.

Births

In Wollaston, Nov. 4th, William Leonard, son to Rev. and Mrs. H. E

Marriages.

Swartz.

Total vote of Electoral College, Necessary for a choice,

Cleveland, a majority of 77, viz:

Colorado

Total,

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Nov. 3d, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Phillip W. Wolfe to Miss Edith B. Chubback both of Weymouth.

Real Estate for Sale

In Quincy, Nov. 3d, Mrs. Nancy S. C., wife of Rev. Edwin Davis, aged 69 years and 4 months.

Nov. 5th, Mrs. Louisa P. C., wife of Mr. John H. Rinn, aged 75 years and 5 days.

Nov. 7th, Margaret, daughter of Mr. Gilbert S. and Mrs. Annie E. Bennett, aged 9 years and 5 days.

Nov. 8th, Annie E. Bennett, aged 9 years and 5 days.

Nov. 8th, Annie, daughter of Mr. Densile F. Rendered and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R., and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R., and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and R. R. and the line of Quincy and Boston Street R. R. Bonnett R. R. and R. R. R. and R. Nov. 8th, Annie, daughter of Mr. Den-

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> ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 6.19. as the above in all other respects, at 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.05, 11.15 A. M. 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.11, 5.47, 6.36, 7.17. 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M. 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25 4.18, 4.22, 4.50, 5.30, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.— 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-

5.07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 9.13, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.00, 5.38, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 p. m. SUNDAY.—9 27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.07, 10.57 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02

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> 87 2397 Grand total. Only three tickets were in the field, and 964. they were the Regular Republican, the Regular Democratic and the Prohibition, 1,694. There were innumerable stickers, but it *Town divided. †New town.

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Democrats rallied in the afternoon and rality The vote: 1888. rapidly reduced the lead, and how well they succeeded is shown by the result, Harrison naving then but from 11 to 14 plurality. LARGE SHEETS OF PLAIN WHITE PAPER As predicted, Governor Ames run behind his ticket nearly fifty votes. Lieutenant Governor Brackett, and the remainder of the State ticket held its own, while Braintree, Secretary Peirce, and Mr. Marden had a Canton, few extra. The Republican candidates for Holbrook ouncillor and county offices, polled their Milton, presentative, was badly scratched by his

> Mr. Merrill profited largely by this scratchng, rolling up the handsome vote of 1392; his colleagues Mr. Adams and Mr. Cook received 1239 and 1186 respectively. The vote proceeded quietly yet earnestly all day. The polls closed at 4.15, and the result was announced at 6.20, as follows: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—AT LARGE, William F. Draper of Hopedale R. George M. Stearns of Chicopee D.

William H. Phillips of Taunton P. GOVERNOR. William E. Russell of Cambridge D. 1185 Oliver Ames of Easton R.

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Milton-Canton District. OF A REELECTION.

now of the value of Union Pacific stock. The management of Mr. Charles Francis Adams has not only been honest, as was to be expected, but has been brilliant The Union Pacific earned the past year in excess of all charges and Government requirements \$3,500,000, or about six per cent. on its capital stock. Of that sum

\$3,000,000 goes into equipment. The retill the House of Representatives passes the pending bill for settlement of the indebtedness to the Government,-The 11,-Rodney Wallace of Fitchburg, R. 12,-*Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield, R.

Norfolk County.

Norfolk County. Adams, R., of Quincy, and Lewis A. Quincy,

and James D. Lincoln of Wrentham, R. 9,-*Albert E. Miller of Needham, R. 12 Republicans; 1 Democrat.

latter Patrick. Comptroller Butler, was home from Mr. Edwin H. Savine, formerly of aged 65 years, 2 months and 26 days.

Oxford was the first Cleveland town Sybil Fair's Fairness. By Charles R. Talbot. Story of washtubs and steamboats. Then Whitinsville, Shrewsbury, Southbridge and Franklin swelled the majority for Harrison. In fact most of the towns some of his votes on the Prohibition ticket. MERRILL, COOK AND ADAMS ELECTED heard from were Republican. Fifty towns gave Harrison 13,477, Cleveland 8,317.

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Terms, Ladies \$4.00. Gents \$6.00 for 12 John Gilraine to Mrs. Mary McGran, John of Quincy.

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Oct. 27—3w

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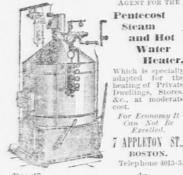
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VICINITY NEWS.

-A small house in Stoughton belonging

The Quincy Patriot. -D. T. Henry of Marshfield has raised on his farm, this season, 1200 bushels of SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1888.

Backbone.

to Richard Finn was burned on Thursday When you see a fellow mortal Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the skirts of others, Walking in their cast-off shoes Bowing low to wealth and favor

A stronger word

Was never heard

Than this-Backbone

November on the Farm.

fodder, partly grain and partly ensilage or

Plants for the Cemetery.

rangea paniculata grandiflora. It is per-

white, and last for a long time.

vals thereafter during the season. It is

unusual among herbaceous plants.

its fragrance, its grace, make it a favorit

Bounteous Potato Crop.

The Farmers's Review of Chicago says:

largest ever grown in the United States.

Illinois-Acreage, 146,317; average yield,

Iowa—Acreage, 150,276; average yield,

96 bushels; total, 15,068,448 bushels.

68 bushels; total, 6,791,500 bushels.

82 bushels; total, 11,997,994 bushels.

118 bushels; total, 17,732,568 bushels.

57 bushels; total, 6,892,212 bushels.

90 bushels; total, 5,913,630 bushels.

in 1886, and 134,000,000 bushels in 1887.

BABYHOOD. Time was when baby's of any man she marries."

December 1st.

setts Ploughman.

-Miss Clarabel Abbott, who died re-sobriety and perpetuates it. This, how-With abject, uncovered head, Ready to retreat or waver, Willing to be drove or led:

Walk yourself with firmer bearing, person in town. Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrow

Just the thing that his must lack. new gun presented to him. Farm and Garden.

The month of November is the one when amount of silver jewelry, valuable coins tainly, if you can, but the work of prewe usually expect the ground to freeze up and medals were stolen. The family safe vention is of infinitely greater value than in the latitude of Boston, on some day was blown open, and although the family that rescue. Save the drunkard, yes, if between the 10th and 20th, though in ex- were at home they state that they heard no only one Gough or Hewlett is saved in a ceptional seasons it keeps open as late as noise. The loss is estimated at \$3000.

The prudent farmer will not turn the Nantasket Beach, last Monday evening. you are making some one happy. cattle on to his mowing fields in this month, About 9 o'clock, John Bruce, an employe the bite of frozen aftermath they will get by so doing is worth more as a mulch for the grass roots than it is for fodder. It is the grass roots that grass roots the grass roots that grass roots the grass roots that grass roots the grass roots roots roots roots roots roots roots roots roots far better to keep the cattle up and give them a bite of green winter rye and barley of Cohasset, was called, and dressed the better than cure." The true temperance better than cure." The true temperance better than cure." fed in the barn, or failing this to begin the regular winter rations of hay, corn fodder a bottle, but resistively refuses to give any A little variety in feeding is as much relished by cattle as by men, and we should interiested and it is supposed was out in its star imperiestry equipped for service if it is confined to the lifting up of the try to change about a little so as to give a some drunken brawl. intoxicated, and it is supposed was cut in pleasant change now and then without disturbing the proper balance of each day's

ration, which should always be partly dry Household Beceipts.

roots. Thus if brewer's grains, shorts and barley sprouts, corn meal and cotton seed flour, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, meal are used as grain, they may be al- half a pound of butter, one pound of ternated by using the brewer's grains, raisins, one pound of currants, half a pound sprouts, or shorts alternately in combina- of citron, one teaspoonful of mace, one tion with corn meal or cotton seed meal, nutmeg, five eggs, one even teaspoonful of and the turnips may be alternated with soda, half a pint of sour milk; flour the apple pomace, mangels and carrots or fruit well, cream the butter and beat the eggs light, separately, and no matter in It is quite as important to keep up a what order you may put in the ingredients good, healthy appetite in the cattle as to your cake will be light; only, after soda is mix their rations according to scientific added, the baking should begin forthwith. formulas; we would not be understood as Cookies. One cup of sugar, one-half

undervaluing the importance of scientific research in these matters however; we cup of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of owe the chemists very much for telling us how to mix our fodder and grain economitation of the composition of the composition of the chemists of the chemists very much for telling us the chemists very much for telling us to the chemists of th and bake in a quick oven. portance of giving the cattle food which | CRACKER PUDDING. Split a dozen

portance of giving the cattle food which they will relish and eat up clean, and a little variety in their rations is the best with raisins, placing the halves together to attend to Furniture Moving of all kind little variety in their rations is the best with raisins, placing the halves together way to maintain this appetite.—Massachu- again; tie up closely in a cloth, and boil about twenty minutes in milk and water; serve with a rich sauce.

PORK CAKE. One pound of fat salt | Quincy, Oct. 6. For large lots nothing is finer than hywater poured over the pork, two pounds of feetly hardy without any protection whatever, standing our most severe Winter without the loss of a bud. This is more than each loss of a bud. This is more than can be said of many native plants. FIG LAYER CAKE. White part: Two

It blossoms in August and September, cups of sugar, two cups of flour, two-thirds when most shrubs have ceased to bloom. cup of sweet milk, whites of five eggs, two Its individual flowers are small, but so teaspoonfuls baking-powder; bake in two many of them are borne in a cluster that it round tins as for jelly cake. Dark or fig has the most massive effect of any shrub, part: One cup of brown sugar, one cup of and this without any appearance of stiff- flour, one cup of chopped figs, one-half ness or clumsiness. The flowers are waxy cup of sweet milk, butter the size of a walnut, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking The best white rose for cemetery use is powder; when baked place fig part between Madame Plantier. This rose is not a large light part with a little frosting.

and the effect is fine. It is a pure white, a sent from the grocery store, should be saved very profuse bloomer and a graceful for use when blacking stove. You can slip the hand into one of these and handle An excellent evergreen shrub, growing the brush just as well, and the hand will low and spreading considerably, is Daphne not be soiled, and when through with them neorum. It has pale, rose-colored flow-they can be dropped into the stove. quite profusely in the Spring, and at inter-

Anecdotes.

perfectly hardy. Among herbaceous plants we have no white one more beauti- Nurse-Can't I put baby in the crib, ful than the astilbe. It blooms early, and ma'am? clustered spikes, which have a feathery till doggie has had his nap. grace and delicacy quite charming and "Mamma," said Flossie, who was admiring herself in the glass. "did God

The lily of the valley is a beautiful plant for the cemetery. It blooms early, and no make me?" "Yes, dear," replied mamma. flower has more charms for us. Its purity, "Well," was Flossie's remark, after a pause, "he needn't be ashamed of it." everywhere. It will do well in shade, and can be used where large evergreens would "You fellows charge a very high price haus

make it useless to try to raise many other for pulling teeth," said a real estate dealer to a dentist. "Oh, I don't know about that," was the confident reply, "we only charge a the confident reply, "we only charge a legitimate medicine, carefully

There is no longer room for doubt that the "So, Mr. Hankinson, you are going on potato crop of the present season is the a tour of the world?"

From statistics furnished by correspondents, based on actual harvest returns, we make from every country you may visit?" Ohio-Acreage, 156,963; average yield, value the privilege. And you will really care to hear from me?" Indiana—Acreage, 99,875; average yield, "Yes. I am collecting postage stamps."

> Mattie-Don't you know, I've found out something awful about Mr. Green. Hettie-Why, what can it be? "He's a Mormon, or a bigamist, at least."

-Nebraska Journal.

Kansas—Acreage, 120,916; average yield, " A bigamist !" "Yes; he told me that his wife was one Nebraska-Acerage, 65,538; average of a thousand ! Only think of it !"-Bos eld, 84 bushels; total, 5,589,192 bushels. Michigan—Acreage, 158,468; average ton Transcript.

yield, 96 bushels; total, 15,212,928 bushels. Deacon Williams—Brudder Jones, how Wisconsin—A creage, 112,264; average did yer son come onten de trial? yield, 109 bushels; total, 12,236,766 bushels. Brother Jones—De jedge done give 'sm Minnesota—Acreage, 67,000; average two munfs in de jayul. ield, 108 bushels; total, 7,336,000 bushels. Deacon Williams—'Pears ter me like as Dakota—Acreage—65,707; average yield, if you oughter be pow'ful thankful. He

got off mighty light, he did. Missouri—Acreage, 85,316; average Brother Jones-'Tware't s' light 's you ield, 89 bushels; total, 7,593,124 bushels. seem ter think. De'ys a-gwinter hang'im Kentucky—Acreage, 52,072; average when de two mufs is up. yield, 75 bushels; total, 4,005,544 bushels. Total for the 11 states and Dakota, 116,- Little Johnny one day surprised his

373,916 bushels. In the 33 other states and father with: territories we assume the average will be "Pa, I love grandma and I want t equal to that of 1884, namely, 85.8 bushels marry her." per acre, as reported by the department of "You silly boy, that would be imagriculture, which, allowing for increase in possible." acreage, would make a total of 100,272,143 "Why, pa?"

bushels, or a grand total of 216,646,059 "Because-because she is my mother." bushels, against 208,164,425 bushels in "Well, pa, didn't you marry my 1883; 190,682,000 bushels in 1884; 175,029,- mother?" 000 bushels in 1885; 148,051,000 bushels Pa collapses.

Apples. There is not a large apple crop at the West, and in Michigan, which is, next to western New York, the best Winter

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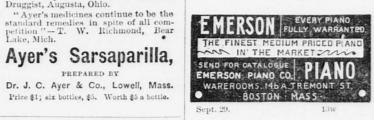
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Mountain State. Massachusetts was so called from Massachuseetts bay, and that from the Massachutetts tribe of Indians, in the neighborhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hills of Milton. "I have learnt," said Roger Williams, "that the Massachusetts were

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ing long river. Popular name, the Nutmeg, or Freestone State. New York was so called in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to

whom this territory was granted by the King of England. Popular name, Empire, or Excelsior State. New Jersey was so called in 1664, from

the island of Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of Sir George Carteret, to whom the territory was granted. Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after William Penn. Popular name, the Key-

Delaware was so called in 1703, from received its name from Lord de la Ware, who died in this bay. Popular name, the

Blue Hen, or Diamond State. Maryland was so called in honor of Hen- Westport and its vicinity. rietta Maria, queen of Charles I., in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30, 1632. Virginia was so called in 1581, after Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England.

Popular name, the Old Dominion, or Mother of Presidents. Carolina was so called by the French in

Old North, or Turpentine State. principal river, meaning "here we rest."

name, the Bayou State. Creole State.

said to signify a carved spoon. Popular name, the Big Bend State. Kentucky was so called in 1792, from its principal river. Popular name, the State of the Dark and Bloody Ground.

Sucker or Prairie State

Hoosier State.

tiful."

muddy water."

Wolverine State. name, the Bear State.

Leon in 1572, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday. Spanish, Pascua Florida. low the advice, "Give thy horse his head; On the St. Lawrence the tide advances in the same time only from Tadousac to Wisconsin was so called from its principal river. Indian name, meaning "wild, Unprecedented Freak of Nature. rushing river." Iowa was so called from its principal Boston has a very strange visitor within

ing "the whitish water."

lar name, the Golden State.

moky water."

Pearls of Thought.

He who gives becomes rich. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Richest is he who wants least.

Charity is more than sacrifices. You never lose by doing a good act. The cock and the owl both await day-

light. Hospitality is an expression of divine worship.

A myrtle, even in a dessert, remains a myrtle.

ons, ten know it. Commit a sin twice, and it will not seem to thee a crime.

The camel desired horns and his ears were taken from him. Let a man know his worth, and keep

things under his feet. Do not to others what you would not have others do to you.

Many a colt's skin is fastened to the

saddle its mother bears. A simple light answers as well for a hundred men as for one. Two pieces of coin in one bag, make

more noise than a hundred. He who increaseth his flesh but multiplieth food for the worms.

heroes. burglar.

Truth is heavy, therefore few care to

carry it. The cat and the rat make peace over a Don't depend on borrowed ideas any

more than you would be content with second-hand clothes.

Treasure Found. just dug up an iron kettle on the farm, credit for being the founder of the Grand have been concealed there by an ancestor, field, and after talking the matter over Twelve hundred of the coins were Spanish going to get the ritual printed. If we let dollars. Mr. Eddy is not through digging the job out to printers who would not join

A Girl's School. school founded by a literary woman, Frau- ing in it. They all promised to join the lien-Marie Calm. It is intended specially new society. They printed the ritual, and for the class of girls above the peasant, April 6th, 1866, Decatur Post, No. 1, of the 1564, in honor of King Charles IX, of who do not wish to become teachers—a Grand Army of the Republic, was formed. France, Popular name of South Carolina, profession that is everywhere crowded. It . The printers were all sworn in as members. the Palmetto State; of North Carolina, the gives to about three hundred pupils a com- From that humble beginning the Grand plete training in sewing of all kinds, and Army of the Republic has grown pro-Alabama was so called in 1814, from its turns them out complete seamstresses, em- digiously. It now numbers over 400,000 broiderers, dressmakers and milliners. members in the United States.—Chicago Mississippi was so called in 1800, from its The graduating test is the submission of a Times. western boundary. Mississippi is said to complete set of work, including a specimen denote the whole river, i. e., the river of every description of under and outer formed by the union of many. Popular wear. These sets are sold and the worker receives the money. The school graduates Louisiana was so called in honor of Louis about -forty girls every year. Though in the world; excepting in a few places XIV, of France. Popular name, the Fraulien Calm died last year, she the general depth is from 600 to 900 feet; had secured permanent buildings and their and the bottom of the Saguenay at its Tennessee was so called in 1796, from its continuance. It has become a model for continuance on the sagnenay at its principal river. The word Ten-as-se is other schools throughout Germany.

Give thy Horse his Head.

A few weeks ago, two horses were draw- half out of water. ing each a load of coals up a rising ground As the spring tides rise about 18 feet. muscle starting and strained at each step fell capsized in deep water. Missouri was so called in 1821, from its he took. The two men were talking to As anchorage is very rarely found, large principal river. Indian name, meaning each other, and the carter of the hinder iron rings were let into the rocks, and horse was heard to say, "Bill, go and give vessels even now sometimes tie up to the Michigan was so called in 1805, from the thy horse his head; he'll pull that load cliffs and awaits a fair wind. The tide, for lake on its border. Indian name, meaning easier." Biil went and let down the check- some unexplained reason, advances with "a weir for fish." Popular name, the rein. The horse immediately did his work extraordinary rapidity in the Saguenay; in a way which conveyed the relief he felt thus, notwithstanding the fact that the ebb Arkansas was so called in 1812, from its as clearly as if he had said, "There, thank current very rarely ceases to flow out of principal river. Indian name. Popular you; I'm all right now." We would advise every one who has the charge of a mi only forty-five minutes later than at Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de draught horse when he is at work, to fol- Tadousac—seventy miles.

ones." Popular name, the Hawkeye State. no end of discussion among our medical bacco the other day, and at once his tongue Minnesota is also an Indian word, mean- men. Jonathan R. Bass, is the name of began to swell, and continued to increase this anomaly. He is a citizen of Lockport, in size until the man nearly strangled. A California, is a Spanish word, and named N. Y., and is 58 years of age. For more physician who was consulted, thought that from an arm of the Pacific Ocean. Popu- than 30 years he has suffered with a pe- the tobacco must have absorbed some culiar malady, which is rapidly producing poisonous property from the tinfoil in Texas, a Spanish word, applied to the ossification, or to speak more plainly, he is which it was put up. After removing the republic. Popular name, the Lone Star petrifying-turning to stone. The causes tobacco from his mouth, the tongue graduto which the medical men assign this un- ally assumed its natural size, but was Kansas is an Indian name, meaning "the precedented freak of nature, are many and covered with black spots for some time. almost incredible.

Windmills for Electric Lighting. Some time ago the possibilities of wind-

mills for domestic electric lighting were mentioned in this journal, and lately the experiment has been practically tried. Professor Blyth read before the Glasgow Philosophical Society a paper on the subject, in which he describes an experiment which he made last summer, the lighting of a cottage in which he spent his vacation by a dynamo driven by a windmill, and charging a storage battery. The windmill used was If thou tellest thy secret to three per- an old-fashioned style, with four arms at right angles to each other, each of them thirteen feet long. There was no especial regulating device. The dynamo was belted

directly to the fly-wheel of the mill, and

charged twelve cells of storage battery,

which supplied the incandescent lamps of

the cottage. Professor Blyth had never used more than ten lamps at once, but he could have used more. With a good breeze, enough electricity could be stored in half a day to supply light for four evenings of three or four hours each. The lamps used were of eight-candle power. When charging, the current passed through a cut-out that would disconnect them from the dynamo when it ran below a certain speed: so the The soldiers fight and the kings are windmill could be allowed to run all the time, charging the battery when the wind The weakness of thy walls invites the happened to be strong enough. The current had been used to run a light

turning-lathe, and Professor Blyth had begun to make a light carriage to be run by the stored electricity. - Science. The First Grand Army Post.

The first post of the Grand Army of the Republic in the United States was formed at Decatur, Ill., April 6th, 1866. The way that it came to be formed at Decatur is James Eddy, of Providence, who owns a peculiar. A few old soldiers, including Dr. farm on Horse Neck Beach, Westport, has B. F. Stephenson, who has since got the containing 1550 silver coins, believed to Army, and myself got together at Springwho sailed with Captain Kidd. This an- decided to start a society of that kind. We cestor left a diagram describing the place, determined upon a ritual, but the thing which has been handed down in the family. that bothered us was as to how we were Delaware bay, on which it lies, and which yet, and is confident that there is still the society the secrets were out. As no \$100,000 in gold Spanish doubloons buried one but an ex-soldier could join the organon his farm, and he proposes to find them. ization, no printer who had not been in the

The find has caused no little excitement in army could get into it. So we looked around for a printing office manned by boys who had worn the blue. Finally we discovered one at Decatur, and to Decatur we went. We found the printing office there One of Cassell's institutions is a girl's as reported, with none but soldiers work-

The Saguenay River.

The river is probably the deepest stream St. Lawrence. Thus a low point of rock at the shore or an island is really the top of a great hill springing up steeply from the bottom, and many of the cliffs are not

Illinois was so called in 1809, from its in the suburbs of our city. The hinder the currents of the river are violent and principal river. The word is said to signify horse had the check-rein swung loosely on "the river of men." Popular name, the his neck, and the animal was hanging his rises from four to six miles an hour; the head forwards, and by throwing his weight eddies along the shore are like those on a Indiana was so called in 1809, from the into the collar, was dragging his load rapid; and the undercurrents sometimes American Indians. Popular name, the steadily and without undue strain on his lay hold of a vessel and turn her about or muscles and joints. The foremost horse, hold her still in spite of tow-boats. Before Ohio was so called in 1802, from its with his load, was braced up with a tight the use of tow-boats, a vessel left helpless southern boundary. The Buckeye State. check-rein, his head cramped and raised, by a calm sometimes drifted against the Meaning of the Indian word Ohio "beau- his mouth fretted and every joint and rocks, lodged on a ledge, and when the tide

Murray Bay-about thirty-five miles. One Man's Chew.

river. Indian name, meaning "the sleepy her limits and one who is likely to provoke A Saco, (Me.,) man took a chew of to-The man has since quit chewing.

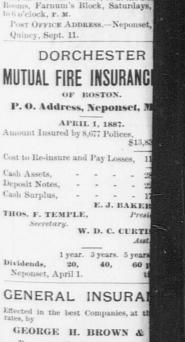
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submitted their annual report. During the he has constantly led us in the way of year, it carried 14,689,497 passengers and prosperity, of greatness. He has not visit-2,410,336 tons of freight. The equipment ed with swift punishment our shortmust be increased at an early day. There comings, but with gracious care He has have been but few accidents during the warned us of our dependence upon his foryear, although there was a large loss from bearance, and has taught us that obedience the Cape Cod fires in 1887. It has become to His holy law is the price of a continuance practically impossible to obtain insurance of his precious gifts. of any value against this class of fire losses. The rates charged by the insurdone for us as a nation, and to the end ance companies are very high, from 10 to that an appointed day the united prayers 15 per cent. on the amount insured, and praise of a grateful country may reach policies are limited to a very small amount the throne of grace, I, Grover Cleveland, upon each loss. The loss by this fire, by far President of the United States, do hereby the largest known in the history of the designate and set apart Thursday, the 29th railroad, \$70,586.06, has been charged in day of November, instant, as a day of this year's expenses.

The most important event of the year observed throughout the land. has been the acquisition of the Boston & On that day let all our people suspend Old Colony Railroad Company.

should be added upon many parts of the who have suffered and who mourn. railroad. In the early future, a large expenditure must be made in reducing the number of grade crossings.

FREE DELIVERY. The Watertown Enare our neighbors at Newton.

Yes, the newspaper publishers are enjoying it in having to do a large amount of extra work, and paying extra postage for the delivery of their papers.

other ways in which it is being enjoyed .-Woburn Advertiser.

Natick protests anew against the to have done Paris in ten hours. arbitrary power of the Boston water board; and well it may, for in many instances the board is as supercilious as it certainly is seven from the nearest machine. The arrogant. The outlying country towns owner made their mistake years ago in not pre- around him. senting a solid front against the encroachments of the city of Boston on their ments of the city of Boston on their sources of natural water supply and drainage. Boston has now reached the point where it proceeds along the assumption by the control of the city of Boston on their background water supply and by the city of Boston on their background water supply and by the city of Boston on their background water supply and by the city of Boston on their background water supply and drainage. Boston has now reached the point of the city of Boston on their background water supply and drainage. Boston has now reached the point of the city of Boston on their background water supply and drainage. Boston has now reached the point of the city o where it proceeds along the assumption Thomas Cutter. that the country towns have no rights. which it is bound to respect .- Milford Journal.

There are more than 400 saloon There are more than 400 saloons and only five churches and chapels within be begun on a very extensive scale. a short distance of Castle Garden, New \$25 a year is paid by the keepers of each of these places to the commissioners of immigration for the privilege of soliciting of the comcustomers among the immigrants. The receipts for these licenses amount to over \$6,000 annually.

Boys read this: A few days ago es O. Gage went to the Warren Insti tution of Savings with a bank book and the richest monarch in the world. asked to have entered in it the interest on a deposit made in 1842. The original de posit was thirteen dollars, the interest amounted to \$130.12. The bank officials had not seen the bank book since the original deposit was made, and they supposed the book was lost. A HAPPY THOUGHT. The story comes

from Paris of a certain baron, a man of society, unmarried, gay. He discovered one day that he was growing decidedly year. The discovery worried him; but much thought on the subject resulted happily. He went to a wigmaker and ordered eight wigs, each made of hair just the
color of his own, and just the quantity,
the store, and in the other hand two tendollar bills, but absent-mindedly consigned
the bills to the flames instead of the old and each dressed just as he arranged his own locks. The wigs differed only in the length of their hair. In one it was quite short; in the second it was a little longer; in the third longer still; and so on, until No. 8, which was of quite long hair. The baron put on his short-haired wig first, increase of 45,740. and wore it a week, then he put on No. 2 A new home for consumptives has re and wore that a week, and so on until he was wearing No. 8, when some one was "Good gracious, barpretty sure to say: on, why don't you get your hair cut?" Then the baron would put on No. 1, happy at the thought that he had successfully solved the great wig problem.

parts of Florida which have hitherto been exempt from the disease. There have been 4059 cases to date in Jacksonville.

CAN SOMEBODY SUPPRESS HIM? in all his experience he has never before seen his horses shed their coats so early in seen his horses shed their coats so early in the fall, or receive in return a new one so heavy, so he predicts the "blizzardest blizzardest kind of a winter."—Springfield the said it was no use to have money unless

Thanksgiving Day.

The following is the Proclamation issued by the President for Thanksgiving. Constant thanksgiving and gratitude are due SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1888. from the American people, to Almighty God, for his goodness and mercy which have followed them since the day he made them a nation and vouchsafed to them a The directors of the Old Colony have free government. With loving kindness

> In acknowledgment of all that God has thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and

Providence railroad. The combination their ordinary work and occupation, and in of the two properties adds to the value their accustomed places of worship, with of both. The directors believe that the prayer and sengs of praise, render thanks business can be increased, and done at less to God for all his mercies, for the abundexpense. It is as yet too early, after only ant harvests which have rewarded the toil six months' operation under the lease, to of the husbandman during the year that fully determine its effects, but the directors has passed, and for the rich rewards that are confident that the union of the two have followed the labors of our people in roads, although purchased at a high cost, their shops and their marts of trade and will be in the future, very beneficial to the traffic. Let us give thanks for peace and for social order and contentment within The business of the past year has been our borders, and for our advancement in the largest ever done over the lines of the all that adds to national greatness. And Old Colony railroads, and the results seem mindful of the afflictive dispensation with to be satisfactory. The directors have which a portion of our land has been visited credited the surplus income of the year to let us, while we humble ourselves before the improvement account. With the in- the power of God, acknowledge His mercy crease in business, there is a constant de- in setting bounds to the deadly march of mand for additional equipment, new tracks, pestilence, and let our hearts be chastened stations and grounds. A second track by sympathy with our fellow-countrymen And as we return thanks for all the bless-

ings which we have received from the hands of our Heavenly Father, let us not forget that He has enjoined on us charity, and on this day of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy. terprise says:--" Woburn people are en- so that our tribute of praise and gratitude joying their free mail delivery system, so may be acceptable in the sight of the Lord. GROVER CLEVELAND.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The business men are enjoying it in having to put an extra one cent stamp on all their drop letters, and there are various other ways in which it is being enjoyed.—

A letter was mailed at Pittsburg, recently, addressed to "The Secretary of the Knavy Department," and the intelligent postal clerk sent it to the warden of the State penitentiary.

The quickest sight-seeing on record, is that of an American woman, who claims

wants things to look like business

There are six voters in Peterboro, N. H.

St. Louis has the honor of completing and unveiling the first Grant monument in the whole country.

A thread has been made from the fibre of the common nettle, so fine that sixty miles of it only weighed two pounds and a half.

The daily consumption of needles in this country is said to be 4,200,000. Most of them come from Redditch, Eng.

William, King of the Netherlands, is

A cucumber six feet long was recently New York City has 427 miles of street

Probably the largest man in Iowa, is J.

H. Craig of Iowa City. He is 32 years old, 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches tall, and has weighed as much as 833 pounds.

Daniel Hand's noble gift of a million dollars for the education of colored people in the South, will educate 500 pupils

A lady in Beverly recently made a costly mistake. She had in one hand some scraps

This year's potato crop is estimated to be the largest ever grown in the United States.

paper.

The registration in New York in 1884 was 240,807 and this year it is 286,547, an

contains forty-two wards, in each of which there are from one to eight beds.

An average of one man for every million is killed daily on the railroads of this country, and one out of every thousand is in

Spreading. News from the yellow fever section is less encouraging. The plague seems to be spreading out into other year for chewing gum.

A Stockton, Cal., consumptive called

upon a local undertaker and offered to shake dice with him for a coffin. undertaker accepted the offer and lost.

King Khoulalonkorn sends his royal An old horseman in the city, who has charge of a large livery stable, states that The gift is said to be worth \$200,000.

Amos Marsh, a colored man of Orange he could get into society.

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There are a few sound facts that the public are beginning to learn. What are they?

THE FIRST THING to learn in order to become a successful purchaser is that price means nothing till you see the goods. The fact that Chamber Sets cost \$25 in one store and \$15 in another tells you nothing. The \$25 set is perhaps worth \$30 while the \$15 set may not be worth carrying away.

Goods may be too cheap sometimes. Price doesn't tell the whole story. Either know the goods or know the dealer. If he is a liberal furnisher his reputation as such has gone abroad. People find it out. His trade increases, his store has to be enlarged, and when at last you learn it covers ten acres, why, it means something. It tells the whole story of his business methods. It shows that people have discovered his liberal ways and taken advantage of them. It points you the direction for your next purchase.

PEOPLE OFTEN ASK US IF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE? It does if you have got genuine bargains. The man who advertises largely shows his own large confidence in his goods.

A SECOND PRECEPT in successful purchasing is that the best is cheapest in the end. Many people who have never visited our warerooms have the idea that only cheap goods are sold by houses who sell on the credit system as well as for cash. That is a great mistake.

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Restore the Recess.

A recent Boston Globe has the following: Will you please call attention through your columns to the new departure of doing away with the morning recess in the schools, and as an equivalent therefor closing the morning session at 11.45? I have a son in the grammar school, and yesterday he came home completely tired out, and had a bad headache which lasted till bedtime. I also have a little girl of six years, and when she returns at noon she is all tired out. Such little ones need a lunch, but now there is no time to eat it; formerly she carried one, and needs it now. I don't see how any mother, for the sake of having her children come home fifteen minutes earlier, could say no recess, as it was left to the mothers to say. I said, have a recess by all means; you need the fresh air and the run in the school yard. My children don't like the change. I hope all the mothers will complain as I have, and fathers, too. A Complaining Mother.

Potter Palmer's Palace.

Potter Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, lives in a house that is said to be more like of 1879. a castle than any other residence in Chicago. No two rooms are alike in style or finish. The house is built with a rotunda surmounted by a Moorish dome, and all the doors open into a circular hall. The supporting pillars and balustrades are made of polished marble. An elevator, panelled with plate glass and upholstered in satin, carries the occupants of the house to the upper rooms. Mr. Palmer has two sons, lads of twelve and fourteen years, who have their gymnasium, shooting gallery and playrooms in a house built specially for their use, and they are taught all the accomplishments as well as the manly arts.

APPROACHING COMPLETION. The oldest enterprise mentioned in history or known to tradition is only just approaching completion. That is the canal through the isthmus of Corinth, in Greece, History tells us that it was first planned 2500 years ago and work was actually begun on it under the Emperor Nero over 1700 years ago. When completed it will be four miles long and deep enough to float the largest vessels that navigate the adjacent seas.

ECCENTRIC. The late Rev. H. G. Stover, who preached for many years in the towns of Washington county, Me., was eccentric but almost always on the right side. He never hesitated to ask money for others, and never asked any one to do more than he would do himself. When he visited a family that he thought was in need of supplies, if frank answers were not made to his questions he would walk into the kitchen or pantry or cellar and inspect the supply of provisions for himself. What ever remained of his salary after his private expenses were met he distributed among the poor. When he had nothing to give himself he did not hesitate to go to the store kept by his wealthiest deacon and order perhaps a barrel of flour sent to a certain family, and, after it had been de livered, he would say, in an unanswerable manner: "By the way deacon, just charge that flour to the Lord."

A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court reserves the right of the freedom of trade between States, and holds that one State has no right to tax a citizen of another State who comes within its borders to sell goods. This decision is made in the famous Texas drummer case The custom of taxing competitors for the The custom of taxing competitors for the benefit of resident dealers has long prevailed in the South, and also in some Northern States.

CURIOUS TRAVELLING. A Georgia man WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. is travelling through the State with his family in a curious vehicle. The body, which is something like a street car and which will hold 30 persons, is set on a long Blankets wagon, which is drawn by four large oxen. There is a door at the rear and steps for entering it, and within are a cook stove, entering it, and within are a cook stove, dining table, sleeping berths and all necessary arrangements for comfortable journey-

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Persons having business with either of the above mentioned Boards will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY. Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of Poor Quincy, March 10.

NOTICE.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon from 2 to 3.30 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meeting. GORDON McKENZIE, PATRICK W. DRISCOLL, JOHN A. DUGGAN.

NOTICE

Inhabitants of Quincy.

THE Undersigned having been reappointed by the Board of Health as Savenger for the ensuing year is now ready to receive orders. He is much better prepared than ever before having purchased a number of soil barrels, such as are used in Boston, together with the use of the odorless pump and hopes to give good satisfaction. Five soil barrels cantains 150 gallons.

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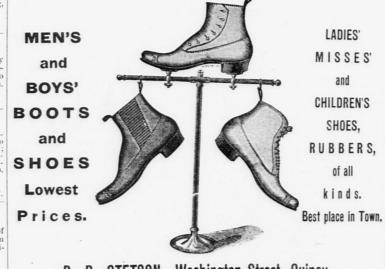
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Poetry. November in the Garden.

The sunflowers in the garden Are bending limp and low. The cornstalks, brown and withered Stand rustling in a row.

"We were so fine," they murmu

'A little while ago!" The sky is gray and gloomy Without the sunshine's glow There is no smiling anywhere Unless-Oh, gladsome show! Twelve plump and golden pumpkins All beaming in a row!

They say, "Why so despairing" We're always here, you know, At this unpleasant season Expressly sent to show The need of glad Thanksgiving In spite of frost and snow.

Miscellany.

THE OLD SOFA.

DOES NOT MELT OR SPOIL THE n their pleasant sitting-room one evening, as I was to-day."

ng, "it must have been a serious matter. thing?" "Why, I called at Mrs. Savary's yester-

"Come now, you are laughing at me," said his wife, pouting. "I won't say only eighty-seven cents," said Mrs. 1792. EDENEZER MINEL, 2 1793. 1794. James Brackett, No. R.

"If you don't," said her husband in a "So I supposed Wel

you what it was that I was ashamed of. "And you were ashamed of her re-

"Of course not." "Then I am still in the dark." "Why, it made me think of our oldo the one at Mrs. Savary's."

Mrs. Savary called upon me, and of course deal improved. I invited her into the parlor. You ought

old sofa." But, as I didn't see it, supp escribe it to me." so, for fear of hurting my feelings." "And that made you ashamed?"

wretched looking article of furniture." 'I believe it is whole, is it not?"

then, is that it is old-fashioned." "Isn't that enough?" "You know," said the young husband,

nected with it."

ght hundred dollars." reat many different ways."

nomical. You know it was our ambition, would swallow up nearly all he had laid or mine, at least, to save up something against a rainy day. I may be sick, or a He at length told his wife the cause of 1866.

avor of it as you are; but one likes to ing to tea, what was his astonishment to 1874. enjoy life as they go along and not deprive find a load of furniture before the door. themselves of its necessary comforts just for the sake of saving.

asked George, smiling. "Yes," said his wife ingeniously, "because it is necessary to my comfort. Be-

uch as we did last year." Of this George was not fairly convinced. but he saw that his wife laid it very much prise. to heart, and finally consented to go over were not as good as they have been, and I to heart, and finally consented to go out to the furniture wareroom the next day, and look at the coveted article. Mrs. to us than the furniture. I had heard that to us than the furniture. I had heard that Hall's eyes sparkled as he made this conclusion. She knew that, having gone thus far, he would without much difficulty be far, he would without much difficulty be to buy our furniture at a reduced price. prevailed to purchase the sofa. George had hitherto proved a very indulgent husband, but his indulgence, thus far, had not been severely taxed until his wife made the acquaintance of Mrs. Savary, a woman of dollars.

To return to our story. The next day revived, and with the first of January, Mrs. Hall, accompanied by her husband, visited the furniture warehouse, and desired to be shown the sofa. It was really sand dollars; but though his means are a handsome article, as George would readily have admitted, even if he had not been some years to come, at least with the OLD volubly assured of the fact—first by his Fashioned Sofa.—Yankee Blade. wife, and secondly by the clerk, who expatiated enthusiastically upon its merits. "I am afraid," said George, wavering,

look handsomer."

having it I suppose I can buy it."

"Then," said her husband, turning to want more surely. the clerk, "you may send it to my house."

bills from his pocket, and paid them over for the sofa.

"This is the money," said he, as he was into the Savings Bank. You know that this is quarter day, and for the last four years I have put in this amount. Now, in not be able to."

cidedly cheap in comparison with it. How-

"Certainly, Mrs. Savary." ¹¹ Then allow me to suggest that a dark 1865, 1866, 1870, 1873, 1876. "So you were ashamed of that, were of the country o

"So I supposed. Well, you see, a carmocking, tragic tone, "I shall never recover from the blow."

"You are incorrigible; but if you had sofa. To tell the plain truth the old. 1795.

"So I supposed. Well, you see, a carpet at eighty-seven cents a yard doesn't correspond very well with a fifty dollar "1795. "1796. "1797. "1796. "1797. "1797. "1797. "1798. "1799. "179 only waited a moment, I would have told fashioned sofa looked more appropriate." sofa. To tell the plain truth, the old- 1798. Dea. Elijah Veazie, Mrs. Hall almost wished that she had 1799. Dea. Elijah Veazie, Mrs. Savary had an elegant sofa; you can't think how it set off the room. She told me that if she could only have one decent article of furniture in the room it.

Mrs. Hall almost wished that she had now it should be now sofa; but having the sofar the new sofa; but having the new sofa; decent article of furniture in the room, it to mave everything about it at present, 1804. but waited until a week before the next 1805.

Then she began to indulge in brief hints, which at last became more decided. At 1808 first George would not hear of a new 180 ashioned sofa, and what a contrast it was his usual quarterly deposit this time; but, carpet. He was determined not to omit 1810 "So it might be, if it were in the same room with it; but you know it is not. I at length, his who shaped conviction on his own part that there was a real incongruity lists. "So would a feather-bed be," retorted The new purchase cost fifty dollars and a 1818. between the sofa and the plain carpet. his wife; "but I suppose you would not trifle more, which made George look a 1819, be in favor of putting one in the parlor. little sober; but he could not deny, as his 1820 But I was going to tell you that to-day wife said, that the room looked a good And was this all? By no means.

to have seen the glance she cast on our By the time the carpet was put down, it only cane-seated, looked quite inferior to 1828. John Souther, "Of course she could not help regarding introduced. When the next quarter-day introduced. When the next quarter-day 1830. it as very shabby, though she did not say arrived, it was found absolutely essential to [183]. purchase some black stuffed chairs. Afterwards came a new mirror, and a piano was 1834. "Of course it did. I don't believe hired, for even Mrs. Hall did not venture 1835. Lewis Bass, hired, for even Mrs. Hall did not venture 1836. ere's a family in town that has got such to suggest so large an outlay as the purchase would require. So the piano was 1838. brought, and some fifty dollars a year were paid for its use, though, by the way, it was The only objection you have to urge never used, since Mrs. Hall had no ear for 1839. William B. Duggan, music, and, therefore it served only for

ornament. By the time the year was up, George 1841. ravely, "that I have special reason to found that two hundred and twenty-five value that sofa. It was my mother's, and dollars had been spent for furnitare, and 1842. some of my happiest recollections are con-not one cent had been deposited in the 1843. Savings Bank. More than that, as their 1845. "Well, there's no objection to keeping style of living had increased with their new 1846 it. We could put it in our chamber, and furniture, which had unconsciously elebuy a new one for the parlor. I saw a vated their ideas, George found himself beautiful sofa to-day at Whitmarsh's—cost some two hundred and fifty dollars in debt. 1856 only fifty dollars. I couldn't help thinking At this time, or just before, the great how much it would set off our parlor. It would give a certain style to it that it land, and George's employers had not been land, and George's employers had not been land. spared. They had not failed, but their resources had been greatly crippled. They e, Mary."
"Why, I am sure you have a salary of and told him, that, though they should be 1857. ht hundred dollars."

'Very true, but it has to be spent in a glad to retain him in their employ, they should be obliged to cut down his income But it only cost us six hundred last He went home much depressed, as well he "That is because we were very eco- some diminished, and a debt to pay, which might be. His expenses increased, his in-

andred things may happen. I shall grow his despondency, on her anxious solicita- 1868 "But you know, George, it only costs fifty dollars. You could still save one hundred and fifty. It's a good thing to save money, I know, and I am as much in favor of it as you are; but one libes to."

"But you know, George, it only costs tion. The vanity and love of show she had exhibited, lay on the surface. She determined to express her sympathy in an active way. What that was, I will explain.

When George came home the next even.

"Can it be possible," he thought, "that "So you look on the new sofa in the light of a necessary comfort, do you?" the new parlor sofa and other articles of Looking more closely, he observed that 1878 furniture were included in the wagon-load. Full of amazement, he entered the house. "What's all this, Mary? What have 18 sides, we can easily save the amount out of our ordinary expenses, and save up as "Sold it," said his wife composedly. "Sold it," said his wife composedly. "Sold it!" exclaimed George in sur-1887.

"Mary," said he, "you don't know how large pretensions, whose highest ambition was to make a show. Her influence was beginning to be perceptible on her young friend, who was easily impressed by others.

"Mary," said he, "you don't know how you have relieved my mind. This will just pay off our debt, and I shall not be obliged to take the money from the bank."

The year passed. Again business has

George had his salary raised to one thouincreased, his wife has learned a valuable

it won't correspond with the rest of the opes ought to be more general than it is. "No danger of that," said his wife, "it return in a certain number of days, if not

THE TOWN FATHERS.

walking home, "that I was going to put Quincy Has but Seventy-two Selectmen in Ninetyseven Years---Seventeen Living.

As in other town offices, the number of gentlemen who have served as Selectmen consequence of our new purchase, I shall of Quincy is small when compared with the possible total. The town was incorporated "It is only for once," said his wife, in 1792 and has elected 97 boards, which with one exception, when it was five, have "It is only for once," said his wife,
"and then only consider how much better
our parlor will look." consisted of three members each. Aside from the filling of vacancies it was thus possible to have elected 293 Selectmen yet the summary below gives but 72 different names, Was it only for once? Time would showing that the average term of several agreat many years. showing that the average term of service was four years. Many, however, performed

Daniel Spear who was first elected in 1807 served continuously until 1828, a term of When that sofa came home, and was installed in the place of honor, the old-fashioned sofa was removed to a chamber.

Daniel Spear who was first elected in 1601 served continuembers of the boards were twenty-one years. For fourteen of these years the other members of the boards were fashioned sofa was removed to a chamber. Josiah Bass and Noah Curtis, and as they were elected for the two years preceding the fashioned sofa was removed to a chamber. Somehow it did not seem to set off the room as much as it was expected to. It looked out of place, as Mrs. Hall could not help confessing to herself, though she was not disposed to speak of it. The plain was not disposed to speak of it. was not disposed to speak of it. The plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat Kidderminister carpet looked de-position of the plain but neat t

Of the 72 Selectmen but 16 or 17 are now living, viz: William D. Gray (in doubt) ever, Mrs. Hall resolutely shut her eyes to who was first elected in 1843, Joseph W. Robertson in 1845, William Ellison in 1854, who was first elected in 1843, Joseph W. Robertson in 1845, William Ellison in 1854, this unpleasant fact, and continued enthusiastically to expatiate in praises of the new sofa. She could not be contented until Mrs. Savary had called and expressed her opinion of it. This happened before her opinion of it. This happened before long.

The oldest board where the members are all living is that of 1872, viz: Joseph W. "My dear," said that lady, taking a Robertson, William A. Hodges and John Q. A. Feld. The next, that of 1878, Messrs. "I was never so much ashamed in my life critical survey of the apartment, "your Hodges, Chamberlin and Eaton, and then every board since with the exception of 1881, sofa is a handsome one, I acknowledge, Alfred Sampson having died. In other words only eleven boards remain intact; six "Really," answered her husband, smil-but will you pardon my suggesting one other boards have two living representatives; and twenty boards have but one, viz: 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1854, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1863, 1864,

day, and she showed me her parlor entirely Brussels carpet is necessary to have it show last annual meeting. Walter H. Ripley receiving the flattering vote of 1030. The largest number of votes ever given to a candidate for Selectman was at the Below is a complete and we believe a correct list of the Selectmen of the Town

1792. Ebenezer Miller, Esq., Benjamin Beale, Esq., Capt. John Hall. Capt. John Hall, Dea. Jonathan Webb. Mr. Brackett resigned and Ebenezer Miller elected. Lieut. Seth Spear. Lieut. Elijah Veazie. Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, Peter B. Adams, Esq. Lieut. Baxter resigned and Capt. Joseph Brackett elected. Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, Capt. Joseph Brackett. Dea. Elijah Veazie, Lieut. Jonathan Baxter Lieut, Jonathan Baxter. Dea, Josiah Adams. Lieut. Baxter resigned and Josiah Bass elected. 1806. Dea. Elijah Veazie. Noah Curtis.

1821. Edmund Billings. John Whitney James Hall. William Wood, Thomas Taylor Thomas Taylor, Edward Glover. Abner Willett. Abner Willett.

Edward Glover. Thomas Taylor. Thomas Drake, Ebenezer Jewett. James Newcomb John Whicher, William B. Duggan (fivê chosen). Mr. Whicher resigned and Frederick Hardwick elected. James Newcomb, Mr. Spear died and Charles A. Brown elected. 1840. Charles A. Brown, Charles A. Cummings, Daniel Baxter Lysander Richards Mr. Brown died and Wm. B. Duggan elected; he resigned. Billings Bailey, William D. Gray, Henry Wood. James Newcomb Bryant B. Newcomb Bryant B. Newcomb. Joseph W. Robertson.

Levi G. Folsom Joseph W. Robertson. Seth Spear. Joseph W. Robertson. George Baxter, George Marsh, Joseph W. Robertson, George Marsh, Noah Cummings, Joseph W. Robertson Noah Cummings, Lewis Bass, Bryant B. Newcomb Horatio N. Glover, Jacob F. Eaton, William Ellison George Marsh. Mr. Marsh resigned and Ensign S. Fellows elected. Ebenezer Adams. Ensign S. Fellows. William W. Baxter. Ebenezer Adams, Daniel Baxter. 1859. Daniel Baxter, Edmund Pope igned and Jonathan Jam Mr. Adams

Noah Cummings. Noah Cummings. Daniel Baxter, Edward B. Taylor. Ensign S. Fellows. Edmund B. Taylor. Eben. W. Underwood, Jacob F. Eaton. Ensign S. Fellows. George H. Locke. Charles N. Ditson. John Q. A. Field. Ensign S. Fellows,

Ebenezer Adams,

son elected.

Jonathan Jameson

William N. Eaton.

William A. Hodges, Wyman Abercrombi Mr. Abercrombie died Oct. 7 and office remained vacant. Ensign S. Fellows, John Q. A. Field. John Q. A. Field. Henry F. Barker. William A. Hodges, Ensign S. Fellows, William N. Eaton, John Chamberlin. Alfred Sampson George H. Field, Christopher A. Spear,

Assessors of Quincy. The Board of Selectmen have annually been elected Assessors since the incorpora n of the town, with the following exceptions: In 1834, the Selectmen and John Souther and Ebenezer Jewett.

George H. Field.

ker, Jr., Amos Mears, Ezra Badger and Edmund Pope.

In 1870, Ensign S. Fellows and Eben. W. Underwood (who were also Selectmen) 'In 1874, the Selectmen and George L. Baxter and Joseph W. Robertson. At the annual meeting William A. Hodges, William Parker and Eliphaz S. Chapin were chosen but they resigned and the vacancies were filled March 30.

In 1856, the Selectmen and Joseph G. Brackett, Eliphaz S. Chapin, William Par-

Overseers of the Poor.

Our record of Overseers of the Poor of Quincy is somewhat incomplete previous to

In 1792 and 1793 the Selectmen served In 1800, James Brackett. In 1801, Charles Brackett. In 1804, John Spear.

William A. Hodges,

In 1805, James Brackett. In 1806, 1807 and 1808, the Selectmen. Since 1814 the Selectmen have been the Overseers with the following exceptions: In 1871, Selectmen and John Q. A. Field.

In 1872, Selectmen and Hosea B. Ellis. In 1854, George Marsh, Joseph W. Robertson and B. B. Newcomb were chosen With a request on the corner for a letter's but immediately declined and the Selectmen were substituted.

will set off the rest and make them all delivered, there is almost no chance of The rainfall in Nova Scotia this State Seal Under Padlock. The loss. In addition there is a chance to do a season has been the greatest in the history great seal of the State of New York is now "It may be so," said George, doubtfully. little advertising cheap, if you have the re- of the province, and has been disastrous under padlock at Albany. For years the cannot dry their fish. For the past three tached to a small safe. This is in the weeks one firm has been trying to dry public office so that when not in use the

'I suppose you know better about such quest put on at a printing office. The gov- to grain, hay and root crops. Tons of die which served to officially brand the Brazil. bar and padlock.

things than I do. If you are desirous of ernment will put on only name and address. grain are still out. In one district in State documents was kept in the great safe If you are using request envelopes try one Queen's County, hay has already reached when not in use. Modern appliances,

"O, George, if you only will, it will be lot of us. If you are not using at present, \$18 per ton. The loss to fishermen will however, have wrought a change, and now

still we say, try one lot of us. You will be almost as great as to farmers. They the seal is fastened to a press which is at-C. B. Goss of Milford has shipped 800 enough fish to finish loading a vessel for wheel of the press is secured with a steel

The Wheelbarrow Wager.

sioner McKenzie over Insurance Agent sented at the Opera House next Wednesday present. heavy rain storm prevailed. Before three C. L. A. A. o'clock, the time advertised for the start, a large crowd assembled along the route, pharmacy to the Town House. The wheel- the non-arrival of material. It was resumbarrow used on this occasion was furnished ed yesterday. by the carriage firm of Tirrell & Sons, and Frank Hodges, the oldest son of Hon. was draped with a large flag and decorated William A. Hodges, is dangerously ill with The Presbyterian Church is being paint-

Promptly at the appointed hour Mr. the crisis. McKenzie, whose avoirdupois by the way band took up a position in the rear, while and Saturday evenings. went before:

The Mutual Life of N. Y. adro-cated Protection. The People Voted Protection. INSURE WITH MUTUAL LIFE.

Mr. McKenzie placed his little feet on the victim all he could, and Mr. Lunt was Washington and Hancock streets. band and the crowd were left behind. expose the tricks, methods and secrets of interest, and had the day been pleasant it Sunday evening next. obtained, for the whole street was crowded as it was.

Mr. Owen G. Kinna, leader and teacher of Quincy Fife, Drum and Bugle Band, will play the celebrated piccolo solo, the Mock-The first rest was in front of Tirrell & ing Bird (arranged by himself), at the Grand son, Mr. Arthur Phillips.

Sons' manufactory, when Lunt exclaimed: Army Fair, this evening. where the next halt was made, a salute was evening.

the Hancock cemetery. Arriving at the Overseers of the Poor. Town House just thirteen minutes from John M. Crocker, a plasterer in the emthe start. Mr. Lunt deposited his successful the start, Mr. Lunt deposited his successful opponent, and was presented with an Adams building in the Square on Monday, Rousing cheers were given for Mr. Lunt, Mr. McKenzie and the Mutual Life, "What's

was inclined to believe that would never be join the class. Mr. McKenzie has purchased the wheel- Sigourney Butler of Quiney, Second

supper being spread in Dr. French's hall.

The Grand Army Fair.

The Boys in Blue assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps opened a grant states and friends in this and surround-fair in the Town Hall under anspisons circumstances on Tuesday evening. Gen. William D. Webb, left on Timrsday for Europe in the interest of his guests of the evening; they were recivited by Paul Revere Post at the Quincy. New York, from whence he sailed on Flain station and headed by the Weymouth Brass Band, marched to the hall. Commander Souther presided at the opening exercises. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Theophilus King, Esq., made a few remarks and in behalf of a few citizenes. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Theophilus King, Esq., made a few remarks and in behalf of a few citizenes. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Theophilus King, Esq., made a few remarks and in behalf of a few citizene resented Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the content of the city of the present of the present of the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present the present the present of Paul Revere Post with a "mem-fal" book, in which was the present th The B. of C. and J. of A. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Or A. Baylon and J. Baylon and J. Baylon and J. C. Baylon and J. Bay

white and blue, while portraits of Col. Paul

J. Revere, Gen Garfield, Gen. Grant, Gen.

Logan and Col. Parker adorned the walls.

There were the Quincy Centre table, the word of the Quincy Centre table, the contents of the Quincy Centre table, the word of the Quincy Centre table, the secured his services for the remainder of the Quincy Centre table, the word of the Quincy Centre table, the contents of the Congregational Church last Sunday, and ley, from Bangor, Me., with 105,000 feet have secured his services for the remainder of the place.

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music and a variety entertainment, Thursday a concert by the Granite Band, for Friday orchestra music was promised, and Providence District, is in this town, and Ulser, from Bangor, Me., with 84,000 feet Friday orchestra music was promised, and for Saturday the closing night, the Kenna Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps are the drawing card. The fair promises to be a grand ing card. The fair promises to be a grand in Grand Army Hall, where in Grand Army Hall,

Relief Whicher.

On Sunday last, this aged lady calmly Masonic. At the annual meeting of and very many in middle age, she was well lowing officers: known and loved for her many acts of kind- W. M., -Charles H. Porter. ness to the sick, and suffering, and her S. W.,—Charles A. Pitkins. ready response in all cases where she could J. W.,—Emery L. Crane. be of help. Twelve years ago by an accident, she lost her right hand, and since that time her mind gradually failed, but her health continued good until a few days before her death. Her goodness left its im-

Polling Places and Officers.

As will be noticed in our advertising opera. The repertoire will consist of

Who for Mayor?

Federhen or Porter? Hodges or Quincy?

QUINCY VS. BOSTON. The case of the years' trip up Salt River. and the city of Boston by City Solicitor ground for all such filthy nuisances.' Bailey. Both sides presented their claims,

BRIEF LOCALS

Saturday morning, to teach school in New hold their services at 7 p. M., until further at Mrs. Alonzo Priest's. Hampshire.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1363.

Mrs. Mary Pollock has gone to New York and New Jersey for a few weeks' York and New Jersey for a few weeks' visit among relatives.

Mrs. Mary Pollock has gone to New York and New Jersey for a few weeks' from the East, will preach at the Wolkaston Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates to Baptist Church next Sunday morning for the purpose of normalizing candidates. Mrs. Mary Pollock has gone to New The Universalist Ladies' Aid Society are at 10.45. He is a most able and interest. The Universalist Ladies' Aid Society are at 10.45. He is a most able and interest. The Universalist Ladies' Aid Society are at 10.45. He is a most able and interest. visit among relatives. to give a supper and concert, in their vestry ing speaker, whom all will be glad to hear. will be, is the question of the day. The

next Wednesday evening.

in the jubilee of the Home Market Club in .03 Boston. Thursday evening. Rev. Eben Muse will address the British

American Association at its next meeting, for inspection. to be held next Tuesday evening. Prof. Harrington will open the eyes of the public as to what Spiritualism really is,

at the Opera House Sunday evening.

Lunt, was paid on Thursday, although a evening, under the auspices of St. Johns Work on the Quincy & Boston Street which was from Pierce's South Quincy Railway stopped last week on account of lowed by prayer meeting.

diphtheria. It is believed he has passed ed.

when Mr. Lunt presented him with a large meeting for this evening, to revise the will be an ornament to the locality. boquet of choice flowers. The Granite ward voting lists; also on next Wednesday

> detailed for special duties in the latter city tion by him. by the Boston Herald.

of employing a conductor.

A 2:09 gait was struck at the start and the the well-known Prof. Harrington, who will Marden. The attendance is now 125.

Seldom has a little event excited so much Spiritualism at the Quincy Opera House is doubtful if a clear track could have been Mr. Owen G. Kinna, leader and teacher

his load. Shouts and cheers were heard all anniversary of the formation of their Pitts has also kindly conducted two extra such fine trees is to be regretted. along, and at Durgin & Merrill's block, a burden will be celebrated Sunday services at the Corner Church, during the The handsome wedding cake contributed Total 575 458 515 552 313 219 2632 a hundred friends assembled at her home

of "Town Officers of Quincy" appears on of road from the upper end of Wharf street, Quincy table. Two more stops were made, one on Briesler's corner, and the second in front of Briesler's corner, and the second i Briesler's corner, and the second in front of It is that of the Selectmen, Assessors and is assisting in the work.

opponent, and was proposed and the second of the second of

friend remarked:—"Well, you gave him a meet at the Robertson House on Wednesday good ride." He replied:—"Yes, and four years from now I expect to ride." Mac when he will receive all those wishing to

picture of the two gentlemen usher at the grand Chamberlain-Endicott

Many articles were offered by vote and dition and to those in want of first class feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

present place of worship. Americans and Swedes are most cordially invited.

passed away, she was the last of one of Rural Lodge of Masons on Thursday eve-Quincy's oldest families, all of whom lived ing, promotions were in order, and the to a ripe old age. To the older citizens, election resulted in the choice of the fol-

T., -Levi Stearns.

S .. - Walter E. Simmons.

Boston Theatre next week, commencing 1888. appreciate a pleasant season of English Five, nine; Ward Six, five.

\$2000.

town of Quincy against the city of Boston, -Braintree and Randolph cast the same

and the Court took the matter under adCopies of the Quincy City Charter for sentative in Hyde Park was a colored genGirls in want of places are invited to call who will make their arguments later, in

WOLLASTON.

Sunday evening.

The list of voters in Ward 5, is posted

Fitness for office, not "locality," should govern the selections for office at the com-

Larger school accommodations will soon was abandoned. be a necessity, in fact they are needed now.

Rev. Mr. Swartz will preach as usual next

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Save us this one affliction;

If you go West, take West with you, Sunday morning. Praise service at 7, fol- seriously this week.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Board of Registrars advertise a and Quincy streets, is well under way, and next Wednesday night, at the church. The streets are receiving their fall clean-

J. Q. A. Field is laying the foundation the street. band took up a position in the rear, while a herald bearing aloft the following banner

Mr. A. E. Sproul left yesterday on a ten days' trip to Chicago and St. Louis, being in the Source recently purchased at any suggested as one of the councilmen from A days' trip to Chicago and St. Louis, being in the Square recently purchased at auc-The Quincy Water Company are laying strengthen the ticket very much.

Some of the trips on the Quincy Point route, are now made by cars drawn by one horse, and the cash boxes are used instead of employing a conductor.

The system of giving the no-school signal D 35 29 29 43 1 no doubt is correct as far as some of the E 11 4 7 11 8 schools are concerned, but for the school in Atlantic it is all wrong. As was the G 32 19 35 24 12 case last Thursday afternoon the whistle H 50 47 29 33 17 A correspondent says, that \$1200 will not burchase so good a drinking fountain as The west Quincy Branch rail-rect way without regard to any obstacles. purchase so good a drinking fountain as Quincy should erect, at the junction of School in the Adams building has been in School in the Adams building has been i outer side of the handles and favored the Quincy should erect, at the junction of school in the Adams building has been increased to six; those not already announced were already at the school house. The L which passed around the back of his neck. Miss Margaret Fox Kane has a rival in are Miss Sheahan, Miss Boyd and Miss walk to the school is a long one for most M

QUINCY POINT.

Rev. Mr. Pitts of Weymouth, made an The large tree on the estate of John W all day exchange on Sunday with Rev. Thompson on Copeland street, which was X "Mac, you're heavy!" He was refreshed with a drink of water and by this time the with a drink of water and by this time the with a drink of water and by this time the with a drink of water and by this time the with a drink of water and by this time the with a drink of water and by this time the was refreshed. Rev. D. M. Wilson is expected to addrink of water and by this time the was refreshed with a drink of water and by this time the water and by the w band had caught up, and he again took up dress the Malden Unitarians on the tenth attended, and proved interesting. Mr. was cut down on Thursday. The loss of Z

fired. Again, the procession moved and The most interesting paper of the series Barker & Son are building a new piece is the center of attraction on the West

Rev. Chas. Williams, wife and daughter Point route, the West End continues to do didate for the mayorality nomination.

of West Townsend, are spending a few a large business, especially in the afternoon Hon. John Quincy Adams and Theophilus days at the Point.

ing place and ward officers of Ward 2, as ed with sickness.

hen and H. M. Federhen threw off a Church Thursday evening: subject "Charquantity of fireworks, to celebrate the Re- lotte Corday.

Quincy, and others for confectionery, re-freshments and ice cream. All were loaded. The articles are all in excellent con-

goods, this sale offers an opportunity to Nov. 13th, Sch. Daniel Webster, Capt. ton will give one of their fine entertain-Fickett, from Kennebec, Me., with 100,000 ments in the Congregational Church next Chapter four in the suit of Mrs. Mary J. BEST New York Potatoes for 60 cents bushel. Order of J. L. MILLER,

Republican City Committee of Quincy has T. King organized for the ensuing year as follows: J. F. Merrill. President, Warren W. Adams. Vice President, Walter H. Ripley and T. All contributions from the Americans of claims that the reason why she has peti-

Secretary, Charles R. Sherman Treasurer, H. M. Sylvester. The mayor, school committee and five H. Hansan, Pastor. councilmen at large, will be nominated by a convention of delegates from each ward,

praying for an injunction to restrain the Boston Water Board from laying pipes in the streets of Quincy, was heard before the full Bench of the Supreme Court Tuesday.

SENTENCE Commuted. At a meeting of the Governor and executive council on Monday, it was decided that the sentence of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who had been is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite the streets of the murder of Prince Arthur above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister of spiritualism with its tricks and methods, is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who had been is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who had been is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who had been is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who had been is announced for tomorrow evening at the above place. The manager of this exposite to the field by Mrs. Smith as being in her sister. The points involved are the same presented to Judge Field, which are now to be passed upon by five Justices instead of one. The town of Quincy was represented by Mr. Augustus Russ and Mr. W. G. A. Pattee, and the city of Boston by City Solicitor ground for all such fifth prices. The Braintree Observer of last week had the following: "We are informed to Judge Field, which are now to be passed upon by five Justices instead of one. The town of Quincy was represented by Mr. Augustus Russ and Mr. W. G. A. Pattee, and the city of Boston by City Solicitor ground for all such five processing at the convicted of the murder of Prince Arthur convicted of the murder of Prince Arthur the down of Quincy, and, the question is, cannot our authorities presented by Mr. County Jail, Lowell.

The Braintree Observer of last week had the following: "We are informed that murder of Prince Arthur convicted of the murder of Prince Arthur the above place. The manager of this exposition desires to be understood that it is no ordinary performance, but will teach the addience just how these manifestations are made. There will also be an entertainment of legerdemain and vocal and instrumental process. The manager of this exposition desires to be understood that it is no ordinary performance, but will teach the addience just how these manifestations are made. There will also be an entertainment of legerdemain and vocal and instrumental process. The manager of this exposition desires to be understood that it is no ordinary performance, but will teach the addience just how these manifestations are made. There will also be an entertainment of legerdemain and vocal and instrumental form.

Solicitor ground for all sub fifth week had the following: "We are informed that Mrs. Smith had obtained the that Mrs. Smith had been distinct the form the city of Prince Arthur the subscitched of the murder of Prince Arthu

The Democratic candidate for Repretleman, Archibald H. Grimke. at the Industrial Bureau.

ATLANTIC.

The Ward Lists of Quincy.

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The Third Declination.

Quincy, Oct. 30, 1888.

J. Q. Adams,
Charles A. Howland,
W. G. A. Pattee,
W. N. Eaton,
Theophillus King,
John O. Holden,

E. B. PRATT, and others

The Dedham Scandal.

separate maintainance from her husband,

staving with her father, Mr. John Perry,

The O. & E. Club had a delightful time

The Republicans hold their caucus at the first of the week were posted by Officer made by Congressmen Banks, Lodge, or give a supper and concert, in their vestry demonstrated next Wednesday evening.

Several Quincy Republicans participated not be judiced of the Home Market Club in Boston, Thursday evening.

Will be, is the question of the day. The names most prominently mentioned are B. F. Thomas, J. E. Drew, E. H. Sprague, Daniel McGrath, Capt. Burr, R. H. Wilde, Wm. Nelson and several who are too modest to have their names made public.

Will be, is the question of the day. The name weening Nov. 21, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and Saturday evening Nov. 24, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and the following original poem, which was received with much applause. It was for the city election. It is important that woders should see that their names are of destiny." modest to have their names made public. voters should see that their names are of destiny."

Dr. Kendall has bought the Prescott upon the ward list of which they were estate on Atlantic street, and contemplates residents on the first of May. "Barking up the wrong tree" never it very much.

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"The total number of voters is 2632, and the average for each ward, 458. How well the people took him at his word,

at the Opera House Sunday evening.

The publishers of the Parmor have received many compliments for their full, comprehensive and correct election report.

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Mrs. B. C. Barlow returned to Maine on scribed quite freely, but through the in- 219. While the last two wards are much While Cleveland wipes his weeping eyes the election wager won by Road Commissinger McKathleen Mavoureen" will be preWednesday, where she will remain for the clubs from neighboring towns, the affair the Selectmen could not have given better We'll take the White House—Capitol prize

> tree near the depot, from which the flag was stretched, should now remove it. The Two has just the average.
>
> The following summary may prove incampaign is ended, and it is no ornament. teresting, giving the number of voters of For Uncle Sam prefers, you know, The supper and entertainment was post- each letter in each ward, and the total To deal in Yankee notions. poned on account of the parade which was in the city. The Ms lead with 257, while And take your civil service "show" to have taken place. It will now be given the Bs, Cs and Ss show up well. The Bs

The electric light on Billings street, at the with the Ms in Ward Four. The Cs lead But not your kind of Mills corner of Newhall would benefit all much in Wards Two and Six, and the Ws in more, if it was suspended in the middle of Ward Five:

The system of giving the no-school signal D 35 29 29 43 1 16 young, and the whistle to be of any bene- O fit, should be sounded by one o'clock at the P

WEST QUINCY.

streets a general cleaning.

and evening, and is by far the best paying King, Esq., have already declined to be considered candidates, and on Wednesday The Selectmen have appointed the poll- Alex. Shirley and family are sadly afflict- Mr. W. B. Rice took a like course. The

following is the correspondence follows: C. E. Woodbury's store; B. F. The residence of Mr. Nathan Fuller the matter with Lunt?" "He's all right!" Mr. Henry H. Faxon has visited the Curtis, clerk; John A. Avery, deputy was the scene of a pleasant family wed-Mr. William B. Rice: Mr. Lunt skipped immediately to his Grand Army fair often during the week clerk; F. H. Smith, warden; A. W. Newding on Wednesday evening, when his Dear Sir-Recognizing the ir Mr. Lant skipped immediately to his home, took a bath, and when he again reported, his friends and the band had taken possession of his office. The band serenaded him, and he brought forth the cigars. A Mr. H. E. Munroe's dancing class will branch to his usual liberality gave ice cream to the little folks and the ladies in charge of the tables.

Grand Afmy har office hading the week and with his usual liberality gave ice comb, deputy warden; Wm. H. Sampson, Jr., and J. W. Hayden, inspectors; R. J. Williams and John Federhen 3d, deputy inspectors.

Mr. H. E. Munroe's dancing class will inspectors.

Grand Afmy har office hading the decomb, deputy warden; A. W. New daughter Belle was united in marriage to daughter Belle was united in marriage to of electing for first mayor of the City of Quincy a man of thorough business attains the officiating elergyman. They were kindly remembered by friends. They will or favor, the undersigned desire that you The voting list of Ward Two is out, and reside on the corner of Granite and Goffe will allow the use of your name as the

Mr. McKenzie has purchased the wheel-barrow and Photographer Bussell has since

Sigourney

Butler of Quincy, Second publican victory.

There is said to be already a dozen aspir
Mrs. Gordon, who always has great suc
ants for the West Quincy post office. Post-

your action, I am, yours very respect fully, WILLIAM B. RICE.

Aid Society the Apollo Quartette of Bos-Wednesday evening.

...\$145 00 reported. Six scribes were on hand this 5 00 time. The high social standing of the

..\$160 00 unusual interest in the case. Mrs. Smith Quincy toward our church will be acknowl- tioned the court is that her sister Abby, edged in the Patriot from time to time. L. B. Carlson, Secretary. That Drinking Fountain.

in Dedham, directly opposite Mr. Smith's to be held at the Town Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 24th, at 8 o'clock. Each SOUTH QUINCY, Nov. 16th, 1888. is that his wife is the cause of all his doward will be entitled to send one delegate, To the Publishers of the Quincy Patriot. | mestic unhappiness, for the reason that Mrs. JOHN K. STONER, Cor. Gre Boston Theatre. The Clara Louise and one extra for every twenty-five Repress upon her face, and upon the hearts of publicans, on the basis of the canvass of tain, the cost not to exceed \$1200, ought Henry W. Moore, which began at Nantasnot to be seriously considered. Not be- ket Beach in 1885, where, at the skating Monday the 19th and continuing every According to this apportionment Ward cause we are opposed to such improvement, rink, he (Moore) was a professor of roller evening during the week. A good support is promised and the public cannot fail to Ward Three, nine; Ward Four, nine; Ward I ly inadequate to erect a work of art and usefulness, such as historical Quincy thirty-two years of age. One day Mr. D. B. Stetson's Boot and Shoe Sto should boast of. \$1200 might be a respect- Smith came across a batch of letters which As will be holded in our advertising real able sum, but to quadruple it, making his wife had received from Moore, and columns, the Selectmen have provided the Faust, Monday evening; Carmen, Tuesday Blew Over. On Wednesday, a large able sum, but to quadruple it, making his wife had received from Moore, and voting places for the coming city election, evening; Trovatore, Wednesday evening; building, 150 feet long, and almost 100 feet \$5000, would be what we would like to see which let in a new light upon his wife's and appointed the necessary ward officers. Martha, Thursday evening; Bohemian wide, belonging to the People's Ice Com- in a fountain as proposed. Perhaps half character. The Statutes require a clerk, warden and Girl, Friday evening; Trovatore, Saturday pany in Dedham, on which the carpenters that amount might put up a decent piece During the private hearings before Judge two inspectors, who shall equally represent matinee and Mignon Saturday evening, were at work, the frame portion of which of work, but \$1200 will not. The Quincy White in Boston these letters were introthe two parties. To provide for any There is to be a grand chorus and ballet. was completed, the structure being covered Village Improvement Society could place duced. They are highly interesting and C possible vacancy, a deputy is also ap- To music lovers, a fine opportunity is given with boards, was blown over by a gust of this amount at interest and add to it by extremely "gushy," and tend to show the to hear a first class opera, at the usual wind striking it, when it tumbled to the and by. No particular haste seems called relationship existing between Mrs. Smith theatre rates, and the tickets are now on ground like a cobhouse, carrying with it for. The city could add \$2000, and we and the professor of skating, Moore. In four men who were at work at a height of claim the new Mayor could not signalize the letters written by him he often refers The Holbrook News said in its last is-The Holbrook News said in its last issue: "The Steamer 'Mugwump' will leave isk more, who were knocked down by falling timbers. Several of them were fatally associated with such an affair. Where are nine respectively. sue: "The Steamer 'Mugwump' will leave Quincy on Sunday morning for a four injured. The pecuniary loss will be about associated with such an affair. Where are all our best men. Now is the time they At the Quincy hearing the witnesses might be heard from.

were Mr. H. W. Moore and Mrs. Smith. and letters from one to the other were inof legerdemain and vocal and instrumental for Mr. Smith. hands, and declared her strong affection

Judge White's office.

Political.

The Board of Registrars have practically The Norfolk Club held a big jollifica hold their services at 7 P. M., until further notice. Rev. W. S. Key will preach next.

The lists of Quincy into wards. The lists of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards. The lists of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards. The lists of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards. The lists of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards. The lists of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards of Quincy into wards. article being used for sealing mail matter. were printed at the PATRIOT office, and President French presided. Speeches were

Grover C.

satisfaction all around. Wollaston and And sing a loud hozanna. By taking fright at the cars, the horse of Atlantic are destined to grow rapidly in And when you leave for pastures new. Whoever put the unsightly timber in the Ward Three comes next. Ward Two has Likewise our benediction.

> With all his humbug lotions, And "vetoed" pension bills, predominate in Ward One, and are tied For "the mills of the gods grind slow"

And if this cold November blast Sends down your spine a shiver, You'll find a most congenial clime 6 Total. With your party-up Salt River.

247 The propriety of closing the saloor

246 on election day, appears to have received a

153 sufficient vindication in this city on Tues-

46 day. Only eighteen persons showed up in 163 the police court on the morning after 137 election, charged with intoxication, which 188 is far below the average even of ordinary 1 days in the year. Considering the crowds 49 that flocked into the city in the latter part 88 of the day, and the excitement attending 257 be allowed that the closing law works well 78 -Herald A VENERABLE LADY. Mrs. Joannal Taylor of East Weymouth celebrated her 90th birthday, on Thursday. This venerable lady enjoys good health, and has a

wonderful mental vigor for one of her advanced age. She has never had a serious illness during her long life, and presents a remarkable picture of well-preserved old age. Her eye-sight is excellent, and she is always busy, when not reading, with needlework of some kind. Despite the unpropitious weather, nearly

to the Grand Army fair by N. B. Grignon, Female 4 1 1 0 2 3 11 that evening to fittingly observe her natal At 7.45 o'clock to elect delegates to the City

Furniture, Etc., AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st, 1888,

At the HUNTINGTON MANSION. at 9 o'clock a. m., r of the Executor, the entir

ON ADAMS STREET, Which consists in part of a Woodward & Brown Piano; Parlor Furniture of various descriptions; Parlor Furniture of various descriptions; several Choice Antique Chairs, very rare; Antique Sideboard; Centre Tables; Bining Tables; Book Case; Rockers; Whatnots and Fancy Stands; a valuable Upright Clock, Mahogany case, in perfect repair; French Clock with Glass case; several Chamber Sets; Bedsteads; Stands and Commodes; 5 Hair Mattresses; Bedsteads;

POTATOES.

Smith of Dedham who has petitioned for a the firm of Thomas & Miller, So Nov. 17.

5 00 time. The high social standing of the couple in the shire town, where they have couple in the shire town, where they have lived in good style for eleven years excites CARLSON'S Fruit Store, near depot. WANTED.

younger than she, who is living with her A SITUATION to do general housework liege lord, is the cause of their domestic unhappiness. Mrs. Smith is at present Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 17. WANTED. handsome residence. Mr. Smith's defence is that his wife is the cause of all his do-

WANTED.

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Ward 6, At Engine Hall:

Monday Evening, Nov. 19, Convention.

Wards are entitled to delegates as follow

Ward 1 to 13; 2 to 10; 3 to 9; 4 to 9; 5 to 9; 5 to 5. Per order City Committe WARREN W. ADAMS, President. R. SHERMAN, Secretary.

DANCING SCHOOL. DROF. H. E. MUNROE of Boston, will ROBERTSON HOUSE, QUINCY.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 21, 1888, weak, for they shall inherit the earth does the Bible teach Heaven going." F. C. Whitehead of Waltham, Mass. At 7.30 o'clock. Terms, Ladies \$4.00. Gents \$6.00 for 12 For further particulars address 191 Warren street, Roxbury, Nov. 17—1w Quincy, Nov. 17.

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Nov. 10.

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TRUNKS, ETC., ETC.

83 Hancock Street.

Quincy, Nov. 10.

Greeting:
Whereas, Abigail N. Chamberlin the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, har presented for allowance the second account of her administration upon the estate of said de-PETER McCONARTY, her administration upon the estate of said unceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on
the second Wednesday of December next, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it
any you have, why the same should not be allowed
And said Accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week, for
three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT
a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publica
tion to be two days at least before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge o
said Court, this fourteenth day of November, i
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty
eight. Nov. 17. JONATHAN COBB, Register

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THE SELECTMEN hereby give noti T that they have complied with the visions of Section 32, of the Chartere City of Quincy, and have determined I that at the first municipal election V that at the first municipal election, Wards One and Five of said City, shall elect two members of the School Committee for three years; Wards Four and Six shall elect two members for two years, and Wards Two and Three shall elect two members for one year, one member to be elected in each ward. ENTERTAINMENT

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE.

POLLING PLACES Election Officers,

THE Selectmen hereby give notice that they have provided the following voting places, and appointed the following Ward officers for the City election, of Tuesday, December 4, 1888, as follows, viz: Sunday Evening, Nov. 8. WARD ONE.-Vote in Town House

Clerk—Christopher A. Spear, R. Deputy Clerk—E. Granville Pra Warden—E. Emery Fellows, D. Deputy Warden—John J. Byron Inspectors—Walter M. Packard, D., and Francis A. Spear, R. s-William F. Lunt, D. Deputy Inspectors— and Isaac M. Holt, R.

WARD TWO.-Vote in C. E. Wood bury's store in Albert Keating's building, Washington street.

Clerk—Benjamin F. Curtis, D.
Deputy Clerk—John A. Avery, D.
Warden—Fred H. Smith, R.
Deputy Warden—Arthur W. Newcomb, R.
Inspectors—William H. Sampson, D., and
Joseph W. Hayden, R.
Deputy Inspectors—Robert J. Williams,
D., and John Federhen, 3d, R. WARD THREE-Vote in the Steamer

Clerk—Edwin W. Marsh, R.
Deputy Clerk—Emery L. Crane, R.
Warden—Thomas Curtis, D.
Deputy Warden—Daniel F. Driscoll, D.
Grayan H. Field, R. and B. Inspectors—George H. Field, R., and Peter Williams, D. Inder the auspices of CLAN McGREGOR, and John T. Larkin, D. WARD FOUR-Vote in Granite How

Clerk—Michael F. O'Brien, D.
Deputy Clerk—Thomas J. Foley, D.
Warden—Walter H. Ripley, R.
Deputy Warden—William H. Teasdale, R.
William, D. Parros, D.

Deputy Inspectors—William T. Shea, D. and Arthur E. Baxter, R. WARD FIVE-Vote in Hose Two House MUSIC: QUINCY GRANITE BAND.

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Clerk—Jason G. Witham, D.
Deputy Clerk—William P. Chase, Jr. D.
Warden—Henry O. Fairbanks, R.*
Usert G. Olney, R.
Deputy Userden—Chales R. Shermang
Inspectors—Watson H. Brasee, D. and
Albert G. Olney, R.
Deputy Inspectors—Henry A. Jones D.
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Supper furnished in Dining Room. A re-iponsible person will have charge of clothing. WARD SIX—Vote in the Old Engine House. Clerk—Eugene H. Sprague, R.
Deputy Clerk—Roger H. Wilde, R.
Warden—Edmund Pope, D
Deputy Warden—Elijah Hall, D.
Inspectors—David C. Nelson, R., and Jam
Martin, D.
Deputy Luspectors—Leader C. G.

Deputy Inspectors—Lyndon C. Gurney, B and Daniel C. Lyons, D. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmer WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy. Quincy, Nov. 14, 1888.



the affairs of the firm. WHITNEY & NASH. Quiney, Nov. 3, 1888. Quiney, Nov. 11.—3w Quiney, Nov. 10. Quiney, Nov. 10. Quiney, Nov. 10. Quiney, Nov. 10. Quiney, Nov. 10.



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arsh, R. ry L. Crane, R. Daniel F. Driscoll, D. H. Field, R., and Peter Franklin Curtis, R., Vote in Granite Hose

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nd Pope, D -Elijah Hall, D. d C. Nelson, R., and James -Lyndon C. Gurney, R. A. HODGES, | Selectmen I. RIPLEY, Quincy. , 1888. 17—1w



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There are a few sound facts that the public are beginning to learn. What are they? THE FIRST THING to learn in order to become a suc-

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POLICY No. 67,000. Matured August 2d. 1888.

Amount of Policy, \$10,000. 21 Year Endowment. Premiums Completed in 10 Years. Total Premiums paid, \$7,340. Face of Policy paid July 17, 1888, \$10,000.00 Face of Policy paid Aug. 2, 1888, \$10,000.00 585,307. 5,370.45 Accumulations do

Total amount. Profit on Investment, \$7,967.86. Quarterly Premium, \$183.50.

These payments to policy-holders represent more than 41-2 per cent. mpound interest investments on the total premiums paid. The Company returns about \$2.00 (\$1.99 1-2) for each \$1.00 received, after having insured the beneficiaries for 20 years.

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The Quincy Patriot. tive by Chinese lanterns, colored lights, fire-

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18, 11.15 11.45 rises Wednesday, " 21, 1.00 12.45 6.41 Full Moon, Nov. 18th, 10.16 A. M.

ENTHUSIASM UNBOUNDED.

Nation, State and City.

The Republicans Celebrate Their Victory in were gathered on that evening:

Many Grand Illuminations Along the

Route of Procession.

E. P. Howland,
Horace F. Spear,
Joseph Carr,
William Field,
W. A. Field,
W. T. Babcock,

Seldom has Quincy been so thoroughly awake and enthusiastic as on Monday evening, when the Republicans sought to "paint the town red." It is generally admitted that they speceded year well. admitted that they succeeded very well. Henry Barker, The evening was all that could be desired, pleasant and moonlight; the streets dry, yet not dusty, and at least a majority of the citizens full to overflowing with enthusiasm.

The evening was all that could be desired, W. G. Coney, A. W. Clarington, W. M. Smith, Mr. Dunbar, Eben W. Shepard, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Dr. C. M. Marstin, Mrs. Jos. Underwood

The programme was hurriedly planned, but at such times but short notice is re
Mrs. Jos. Underwood, Fred Hardwick, John W. Hall, G. M. Sawyer, Mrs. L. G. Horton, C. H. Grindell, quired, and several organizations were present, including visitors from East Milton Mrs. Russell, and the Weymouths. Neighboring demonstrations kept others away.

Route of Procession.

The procession formed on Adams Handle Mrs. Russell, Mrs

The procession formed on Adams, Han-cock and Greenleaf streets and about 8.30 the line of march was taken up over the henry A. Barnes, Mrs. Hall, John P. Prichard, John Bliss, Dr. John H. Gilbert, the line of march was taken up over the following route: Hancock to Washington, to Temple, to Hancock, to Chestnut, to Foster, to Washington, to Edwards, to Union, to Baxter, to Elm, to School, to Franklin, to Independendence Square, countermarching to Water, to Granite, to School, to Pleasant, to Quincy to Marsh, to School to Hancock, to the Square, where the procession was reviewed by Congressman-elect Morse, the Chief Marshal and aids.

John Biss, Dr. J. M. Cutting, Dr. John H. Gilbert, James W. Rideout, James T. Penniman, Arthur E. Sproul, George H. Locke, James M. Brown, Insurance Office, Wilson Tisdale, Benjamin Crane, Wilson Tisdale, L. D. Goodridge, T. J. Snell, Citizen Gas Co.'s office Quincy Adams Depc A. E. Nash, Citizen Gas Co.'s office Quincy Adams Depc A. E. Nash, Saville's store, Wilson Wilson Grant, Frank W. Hobart, Joseph Walker, Winslow's office, Wilson Grant, Grey H. Locke, John Crane, Grey H. Locke, John Crane, Wilson Tisdale, Trank Fox, Countermarching to Water, to Granite, to School to Hancock, to the Square, where the procession was reviewed by Congressman-elect Morse, the Chief Marshal and aids.

The Order of Procession. The procession was formed in the fol- Miss C. Hubbard, J. O. Holden's store,

Mounted Aids. Granite Band of Quincy. Charles Paine, leader.

Merrill Continentals. 75 torches and brooms. Wagon with large transparency.

Ward 5 four-in-hand, Incessant ringing of bell. The Bell has rung for Grover

Quincy Belles, Capt., Frank S. Pollock, 40 Mother Hubbards. Wagon with large transparency.

Simpson Drum Corps Harrison and Morton Club, So. Weymouth, Capt., H. E. Raymond, A. E. Damon, Chas. H. Edwards, James R. Wild, 25 men.

Hazen H. Ricker, Edw. W. Newcomb, Wagon with "Presidential Memorial Day Outfit." Grover Cleveland can go fishing every day soon." "Gen. Butler" a prominent figure.

Tippecanoe Drum Corps.

North Weymouth Battalion

Capt., H. A. Davis,

25 men.

Quincy Point Boys' Brigade.

South Quincy Boys' Company.

Third Division.

Marshal, G. A. Litchfield,

Mounted Aids.

Milton Fife and Drum Corps. Brackett's Battalion,

Capt., John H. Emerson,

60 men.

Ward Six Battalion

30 men.

Atlantic Cadets.

20 boys.

Chaise with

Grandpa and Grandma Harrison ridin

to the White House in '41."

"P. O. G."-Poor Old Grover.

Carriages.

Harrison is going to the White House. Cleveland is going up Salt River."

Rideout do the same, For Morse is on your Mugwump track—

"There was a guileless Quincy lad,

Who loved the Mugwump fame, But now his goose is turned to crow.

"O, where, O, where is Joey Quincy gone-

"We have HaMmered the life out of that

Because Everett didn't pull down his vest."

"An independent ticket-Rice and Claffin."

"We have no place for red bandannas."

"\$10 for sufferers; \$10,000 to reelect himself."

"Joey Quincy is covered with Morse."

Where is the Professor? Ask Everett.

"Foster pack your grip-sack,

Poor Quincy's but a name."

His name is Reporter Sprowl.'

Ask Sprawl and thirteen others.

Good-by Custom House Charlie.

CaT meat !!! Thirteen and others."

"Grover is going to take a rest

Partly on account of Sack West.

Joey Quincy did the best

"G. O. P. Come to stay."

"No free trade; no rum."

"He's all right."

"Our grandpa's flag."

Second Division. Marshal, Dr. C. M. Marstin, Mounted Aids.

Parmenas Menhinick, John Gay, Peter Gomez, W. Austin Winslow, John P. Maxim, George M. Harris, C. H. F. Stoddard, Owen G. Kinna, A. H. Taber, O. G. Kennard, Frank G. Pratt, Frank G. Pratt, Frank C. Randall, Charles Winslow, Walter H. Cobb,

Tirrell & Sons A. B. Packard Frank K. Damon, G. S. Bass. At the Coliseum.

A. M. Littlefield

as to what the victory meant, and referred two to four degrees lower than the normal. briefly to the uncalled for and unwarranted

the remarks. Banquet at Faxon Hall. Charles H. Porter, ex-Representative Henry a sprinkling of Democrats. The supper

there was singing by Messrs. Randall, siastic, had a big bonfire near her residence Glover, Daily and Glover, and remarks by and kept open house. Messrs. Morse, King, Merrill, Federhen, Faxon, Porter and Tirrell. Congressman-elect Morse could not forbear refering to the recent anti-Morse meeting, and the in San Francisco may be gained from the great publicity given to it by the Herald. auction sale of a block directly opposite He resented the insults heaped upon him the main entrance to Golden Gate Park. He resented the insults heaped upon him by the participants in that meeting, and both by the participants in that meeting the participants in that meeting the participants in the manufacture of the participants in the meeting that the meeting the participants in the meeting the participants in the meeting that the meeting the participants in the meeting the participants in the meeting that the meeting the participants in the meeting that the meeting the meeting the meeting the participants in the meeting that the meeting the m Mr. Sproul of the Herald was perhaps made to shoulder more than his share Hopkins for \$10,000. She sold it last year The indulgence in personalities gave Mr. to a real estate dealer for \$60,000.—Nea Sproul an opportunity to reply and be York Tribune. able defended his position. His ire was up especially when Mr. Morse asked him if he had not been " reprimanded" Chinese lanterns, candles, fireworks, by the editors of the Herald, for sendcolored fires, flags, etc., were in great deling such a report of a meeting of fourteen.

Probate Court in Quincy.

lanterns on the lawn in front of her man- Of Francis B. Cannon late of Quincy, sion which attracted much attention. The Hannah Cannon executrix; bond \$1,000. ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

residence of James Clare was very pretty,

and also Geo. A. Brackett's. Rufus Foster

John O. Holden, Horace B. Spear, E. P. Howland,
Stedman William Miss Eiizabeth A Elisha Packard,

George Alexander, Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mrs. G. Totman, Daniel K. Flint,

James Edwards, J. H. Stetson,

W. H. Doble,
Thomas Yorkington
W. H. H. Rideout,
A. L. Mitchell,
John Glover,
J. P. Bigelow,
George Torrey,
Dr. J. M. Cutting,
James W. Rideout,

Henry McGrath, Frank W. Hobart Joseph Walker, Miles McGuinnis,

D. B. Stetson, James Richards, e Edw. C. Wineberger, William Richards

Miss Hewins,
George Langley,
Frank Thayer,
F. P. Loud,
Chas. H. Hardwick,
Richard Newcomb,
Mrs. Seth Crane,
Charles L. Pierce,
Mrs. Alfred Sampson,
Chas. E. Woodbury,
E. E. Hall,
Y. Pierce,
George White,

Charles N. Ditson, Mr. Hirtle, E. F. Thayer, Miss Hewins,

. A. Winslow, ames F. Marsh,

dess of Liberty." At the residences of E. istrators. B. Souther and N. B. Furnald there was a Estate of Charles A. White late of Mil- O. O. F.

profusion of lanterns, and colored lights. ton, Albert D. Bopon administrator; bond On the good of the order, Grand Guide, Joseph C. Morse's was very attractive, and \$100. Also that of Amos Churchill. Durgin & Merrill's block was very handsomely illu
Estate of David Law late of Quincy, Merrill's block was very handsomely illu
Estate of David Law late of Quincy, by a few timely remarks; which was continued by members of the visiting lodges; soda, and a small portion of flour as a

nearly opposite.

But it is impossible for us to speak in
\$2,000.

PETITIONS GRANTED. dividually of each one that was beautiful;

and in fact it is impossible to even give the where it is so extensively done as on this occasion it is difficult for anyone to collect bond \$1,000.

Months 1.

late of Weymouth. omitted intentionally. The following names Margaret A. Sullivan, for a widow's will be well represented. allowance in the estate of Michael J. __ Emma E. Glover, for a widow's allow-

ance in the estate of John F. G. Glover late of Quincy.

Ida M. Leckie, for a widow's allowance Mrs. Angus McNeil.

In Quincy, Nov. 6th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Angus McNeil.

98 Hancock Street, - - Quincy.

Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy Post Office, will receive prompt attention. late of Quincy. in the estate of Charles D. Leckie late of Brookline.

INVENTORIES FILED. Estate of James H. Torrey late of Weymouth; Joseph A. Cushing, Emerson W. estate \$1,548; personal \$1,153.50. Carty, and James Halpin appraisers; real ters's, Saturday, Nov. 17th, at 2 P. M.

estate \$950; personal \$660,94. Estate of Rachel Ann Faxon late of Estate of Rachel Ann Faxon late of Braintree, Andrew J. Bates, George W. White and Charles T. Crane appraisant. White and Charles T. Crane appraisers real estate \$3,500; personal \$1,489.11. Charles C. Webster, Judah A. Loring and Charles T. Crane appraisers; real estate \$1,600; personal \$2,823.26. Estate of David Jones late of Quincy,

George L. Gill, Horace B. Spear and George L. Gill, Horace B. Spear and William A. Hodges appraisers; real estate Saturday Evening, Nov. 17,

Estate of John Duggan late of Quincy, Walter M. Packard, William E. Murphy and Cornelius M. Duggan appraisers; real of correcting the list of Voters, as provided the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correcting the list of Voters, as provided to the correction that the correction t

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John W. Sanborn,
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John Page,
Albert Keating,
Henry G. Pratt, Jr.,
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C. A. Winslow,
James F. Mand

Ninth of Ellen F. Bush, guardian William Nightingale of Quincy. Of Rhoda M. Mann, executrix of will of

Of Rhoda M. Mann, executrix of will of Luther W. Mann of Randolph.

First and final of Edward P. Paine, administrator of estate of Mary A. Orcutt

A large assortment of these goods, all made by the best manufacturers, can be bought at 54 Winter Street, and be bought at 54 Winter Street, where in the city.

Nov. 10—4w late of Weymouth. First and final of Edwin W. Marsh, executor of will of Charles Marsh late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh executor.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Priscilla R. Jone and others to Hiram W. Phillips, one and one-half acres of land on the east side of Washington street, Quincy, for \$2850. Elizabeth G., wife of Edwin G. Peterson to William G. A. Pattee, one undivided half part of land on north side of School

street, Quincy, for \$3000. OCTOBER'S EXTREME COLD. General Greely has just issued his weather report At the conclusion of the march the bat- for the month of October. The report talions and others who took part in the gives an account of the extreme weather parade, adjourned to the Coliseum, where which occurred in exceptional severity in enthusiasm reigned supreme. Congress- many localities. The month was cooler man-elect Morse entered on the arm of than usual in all districts east of the Rocky Theophilus King, Esq., and they were fol- Mountains, while it was slightly warmer lowed to the platform by Representatives- than usual on the Pacific coast and in the elect Merrill and Adams, Henry H. Faxon, plateau regions. The daily average tem Esq., George A. Litchfield and other stal-perature for the month in the central valwart Republicans. It was many minutes leys, including the principal winter wheat before quiet could be obtained, and every states, was generally from six to eight desentiment of the speakers was the occa- grees below the normal for the month. sion for a fresh outbreak. Mr King pre- About the same conditions prevailed in the sided and briefly introduced Mr. Morse, Middle Atlantic states and New England, who was received with applause and three while in the Gulf states, Georgia and rousing cheers. He gave several reasons Florida, the temperature was only from

abuse he had received. Refreshments By request, we publish the follow- Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware were served in the basement at the close of ling from the Boston Herald of Wednesday: From the accounts which reach us it would seem that Congressman-elect Mors The Transparencies.

There were several transparencies in the line whose characters will be noticed from the quotations below:

"Quay ran the engine, Dudley pulled the bell.

Dudley pulled the bell.

Harrison is going to the White House.

Banquet at Faxon Hall.

The closing event, although somewhat of a sideshow at Faxon Hall, was a banquet gotten up by four young gentlemen who had secured the services of Alex. Nash, Quincy's well known caterer, and had placed the tariff at \$1 per plate. The favor, and Mr. Morse has suffered correspondingly to the White House. piaced the tariii at \$1 per plate. The invitations included several prominent Republicans, among the number Congressman-elect Morse, Representatives-elect, John F. Merrill and Warren W. Adams, ex-Representative H. M. Federhen, Selectman Walter H. Ripley, ex-Selectman

H. Faxon, Theophilus King Esq., John State," is an old adage, and the citizens of Shaw, Esq. and a hundred more, including that place were so rejoiced over their victory was one of the best Mr. Nash ever served. having cast the largest vote in its history, After full justice had been done to the and electing a representative, the first one After full justice had been done to the feast, the company adjourned to the main grand celebration on Thursday of last week. Representative Merrill presided, and Miss Floretta Vining feeling quite enthu-

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

An Enormous Circulation. mand on Monday, and a great many fine He denied that he had been, although THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE reached the displays were made along the route. The Mr. Morse was told by Editor Wright amazing figure of 424,250—more than three grounds and residences of Edwin B. Pratt, that he was. Aside from this episode Charles A. Howland, Elliot Stoddard and the affair was a grand love feast, and The Globe is taken because it is the open of all shades. George Barker in the vicinity where the procession formed, were made very attractional design of the singing of "Auld newspaper in New England, and always gives the true facts, especially after an election."

ing lodges were well represented: Massachusetts-Highland and Roxbury of Boston Highlands, Boston of Boston, City Point of South Boston, Blue Hill of Milton and made a grand show, and on the piazza was a young lady, who personated the "Godly granted by Mount Wollaston Lodge, I.

Brother Richardson set the ball in motion Moon sets.

5.23 A.M. rises ... block at South Quincy; and the house nearly opposite.

But it is impossible for us to speak in
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H. Eliza C. Burns administrator; bond sets of George Spear late of Quincy, Samuel H. Spear administrator; bond sets of George Spear late of Quincy, Samuel H. Spear administrator; bond sets of George Spear late of Quincy, Samuel H. Spear administrator; bond sets of George Spear late of Quincy, Samuel H. Spear admini collation was served, and the visitors re-John R. Bullard of Dedham, to be guardian of Elizabeth, Thedora and FranMount Lodge. The visitation was a comMount Lodge. The visitation was a comIt is recommended for purity, healthfulnames of all who illuminated, because guardian of Elizabeth, Thedora and Fran- Mount Lodge. The visitation was a com-

Boston Lodge No. 134, will receive Martha Jane Torrey, for a widow's al- visitors, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, all the names. We hope, therefore, no one will think that his or her name was one will think that his or her name was Boston. It is expected that Merry Mount

Mary Duggan, for a widow's allowance Mary Duggan, for a widow's allowance in the estate of John Duggan late of Quincy.

Of Anna M. Frame of Hyde Park, for the distribution of the estate of John Frame late of Hyde Park.

Of Patrick McDonnell, guardian of Timothy A. McDonnell of Quincy, for license to sell real estate.

In Quincy, Nov. 9th, by Rev. P. Vincentius, Mr. Erik E. Ljungquist to Miss Hannah Bangston, both of Quincy.

In West Quincy, Nov. 14th, by Rev. W. Pomfret, Mr. Harry Prout to Miss May Belle Fuller both of Quincy.

In Andover, Oct. 25th, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, Mr. John F. Malone of Quincy, to Miss Katie B. Colmey of Andover.

Marriages.

Deaths.

mouth; Joseph A. Cushing, Emerson W.
Torrey and William T. Seabury appraisers;
real estate \$5,000; personal \$26,050.

Estate of Luther W. Mann late of Randolph, C. Edson Tucker, Alfred H. Tucker and Walter A. Mann appraisers; real estate \$1,548; personal \$1,153,50 estate \$1,548; personal \$1,153.50.

Estate of Michael Kinner late of Randolph, Jeremiah Mahoney, Dennis Medacob of this town, aged 32 years and 11 months. Funeral from Jonathan Bax-

Estate of John Bates late of Braintree, The Board of Registrars of Voters Will be in session at the District Court Room,

\$8,300; personal \$8,320.86.
Estate of Charles Marsh late of Quincy, George L. Gill, Horace B. Spear and Hattie L. Burrell appraisers; personal \$0.950.

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Persons having business with either of the above mentioned Boards will please present it on those days.

Walter M. Packard, Whilam E. Aurph; and Cornelius M. Duggan appraisers; real estate \$1,500; personal \$2,502.82.

Estate of Timothy A. McDonnell a minor of Quincy, W. G. A. Pattee, Henry McGrath and Joseph H. Vogel appraisers; real estate \$3,250.

Estate of Polly Mann late of Randolph, Nathaliel Howard, Ephraim Mann and Rufus A. Thayer appraisers; real estate \$3,250.

Estate of John F. G. Glover late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh, Hattie L. Burrell aud Christopher A. Spear appraisers; personal \$23,125,91.

Estate of John F. G. Glover late of Quincy, Edwin W. Marsh, Hattie L. Burrell aud Christopher A. Spear appraisers; personal \$2575; real estate \$1,5605,50.

Estate of Margaret J. Sullivan late of Quincy, Thomas J. Sullivan, George A. Turner and Albert N. Turner appraisers personal \$2,575; real estate \$1,560,50.

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works, etc. The most gorgeous display we noticed was that at the residence of Henry noticed was that at the residence of Henry H. Faxon, where Congressman-elect Morse guincy on Wednesday morning, and the following business was transacted: Single Copies 5 Cents. Single Copies 5 Cents. Single Copies 5 Cents. Single Copies 5 Cents. Miss Nancy Brackett had a long line of lanterns on the lawn in front of her went.

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And that a hearing on said petition will be had at a Court of Insolvency to be held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of November current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ten o'clock in the forenon.

Dated at Dedham, in said County, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

E. EMERY FELLOWS, JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Old Colony. On and after Oct. 22, 1888, Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.11, 6.55,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.19, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. SUN-DAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 p. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17 9.45, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 6.19,

1.52, 6.18, 11.07 P. M.

RETURN. — 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17,
9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25,
4.18, 4.22, 4.50, 5.30, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55,
9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—
8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33,

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. 7, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-

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IF YOU DON'T GET BUTTER and CHEESE that suits you anywhere else, it take the bad air direct from the place where of zinc, if the solution has an excess of the benevolent and reformatory work of

will pay you to look at the contents of our chest. IF YOU PREFER the largest stock of Canned Goods ever brought into Quincy to Keeping cattle in such foul air is a custom with ammonia, and dry rapidly. The apselect from. See what we can show you.

IF YOU WANT to trade near headquarters we buy all goods from Importers, no law to prevent it, and because it is a Manufacturers and Millers, and consequently our stock is always fresh. condition which comes on gradually and

If you don't find in our store what you are looking for (in our line) we will at once

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1888.

Be of Good Cheer.

Besant, W., and Rice, J. By Cena's
Arbour,
Besant, W., and Rice, J. Case of Mr.
Lucraft,
Besant, W., and Rice, J. Chaplain of
the fleet,
Besant, W., and Rice, J. The golden
butterfly. And you cannot find the sunbeams or the Be

Your mind with doubts are filled and the dawning Of His love is wrapped in darkness still.

Are there trials deep, and suffering all along? Vulcan,
Till the soul from very weariness reaches out Besant, W., and Rice, J. 'Twas in to eatch a song, A song of love, of quiet, and the drawing Nearer to an abiding place of rest.

Are there trials deep, and suffering all along?

Are there "little things" that fret the soul beyond control? It seems at times, and to conquer and reach the goal,

Looks far away, and the living nearer To the better part seems almost lost.

Are there hours of keenest anguish and tears

Are there hours of keenest anguish and tears

Ely, R. T. Taxation in American

Franklin, Benjamin Complete works, Is tender-grief too deep forfallingtears and prayers not said? Is blinded faith, and struggling alone You try to bear the burdens of the day.

Friend, tell Jesus all the heart-aches by the

Will only prove how tender in God's keeping Is the life He is watching day by day. A "sun and shield" this love will be through

And years, where weary feet find thorns in stead of flowers To walk upon ;-a path of peace, a light That grows not dim at death's cold door. A great reward in time of need, an ancho

We may hide beneath the shadow of His Then be brave amid the shadows and abide open wide

The portals that floods in living light

The promise of the son of man will last

The trust that doubts Him not. MAY LOVEJOY WIGHT. Farm and Garden.

Putting Away Apples.

RYE GEMS. Three cups of rye meal, apples into the cellar. If the cellar be a cups of sweet milk, one large tablespoonful ever constructed. The main part of the dry one, with fair facilities for ventilation of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one egg, structure could be of the finest specimen dry one, with fair facilities for ventilation when needed, this is just the place for the when needed, this is just the place for the half teaspoonful of soda. Have your gem of rock salt to be found in the quarries of rock salt to be found in the quarries of rock salt to be found in the quarries of these symptoms, you are suffering for these symptoms, you are suffering for the chiseled. Carved and artistically arranged; the mistake of putting the barrels in the pans very hot and well greased, and bake while the interior fittings should be of cellar too soon. The apples should re- twenty minutes. main in an open outbuilding, or even outof-doors if under a shed or in some way of milk, half tea-cup of rice, a little less extent this last display can be carried is protected from moisture, until freezing weather is beginning. Apples will not be weather is beginning. Apples will not be of raisins, a teaspoon of allspice or cinnadone by a local firm and which has been done by a local firm and which has been Meats and Provisions.

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weather is beginning. Applies will not be injured by a pretty thorough chill, as long as it does not amount to freezing. If carefully picked and not too tightly barreled, the keeping varieties will do well if kept above ground as long as possible.

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PIERCE'S PHARMACY,

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Warm Barns.

antage and profit from warm, tight barns, to thicken. Mirror and Farmer, and accepted the unsweet milk, two tablespoonfuls each of but- and with the difference in the salt palace's expressed theory that foul air was one of ter and lard, three eggs, three teaspoon- favor, that heat would not melt or dim its the necessary conditions of animal comfort fuls of baking powder, flour enough to glories in the least.-Territorial Enter secured in such buildings. Some men try roll wet. Cut into shape, and fry in boil- prise. to compromise the matter by opening the ing lard. doors and windows in the morning to air the stable, and if they have been confined FOR A SPRAINED ANKLE. In a severe in a room at a comfortable temperature sprain of the ankle immerse the joint as I met the other day Mrs. Eliza Archard and had a draught of air turned on them soon as possible in a pail of hot water, and Connor and in answer to a question she by a door being left open, they know what keep it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. said: "I am teaching women to organize and Enlarged his "airing" means to the cows. Where After removing it keep it bandaged with and conduct their church meetings, benevabsorbents cannot be used in sufficient hot cloths wrung out of water, or rum and olent societies and other organizations acshould be employed. The ventilators To clean rusty iron dip it for several the awkward feeling one experiences on it starts, and not let it rise up through all | zinc the clean iron will be attacked. When the world will finally fall into the hands of which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is a through the world will finally fall into the hands of and cured by this remedy, if taken the haymows to find egress in the roof. the rest is removed wash with water, then women, and I want to see them ready. that has been allowed to exist, like many pearance of objects treated in this way is other dangerous evils, because there was like frosted silver.

brings no immediate suffering. The New England Farmer does not years old, deaf, dumb and blind, has been become. Such feasts are a brilliant feature aim to be a complete newspaper, be- a pupil in the Perkins Institution for the in ladies' social entertainments." lieving that the public should first of all blind in Boston, since last May, where she patronize their local papers for their home has made marvellous progress. She has ac-

Anecdotes.

able thing, as few persons possessed with the blessings of sight have such a rich Oh, Mr. Overdrawn, aren't the wedding geography, and attained a proficiency in resents lovely!

Mr. Overdrawn-Very. And they all seem to be solid." "Yes, all but the old gentleman's check."

Examination in geography in a ward "Where's Deer Island?"

'In Boston Harbor.'

"How do you get there?" 'Through the police court." Habitant-"I wish to sell my house Real Estate Agent—"All right, give me

Owner (next day)-" I've decided not to sell that place." young fawn. She can romp and fly around Agent-"What's up?" as if possessed of sight, and appears total-Owner-"After reading your advertisement on its advantages, I couldn't think by unconscious of her deprivation. She returned to her home in Tuscumbia, Ala., of parting with such a property." -Chicalast week.

Young Sappy-"I was knocked senseless by a polo-ball, two years ago." Old Sappy—"How long before you expect to recover?"

'Ma whipped me today," announced Two thousand persons, eager to get a orgie when the new minister called. 'That's bad," answered the minister; weren't you ever whipped before?" "No, sir; ma always whips me behind." Georgie got a biscuit after the missionary

Aunty—Cud yo' he'p a poor ole woman.
sah, what was nuss to Gawge Washington?
Gentleman—Nonsense, aunty; George
Washington died before you were born.

Spanish mahogany and a coat of oil beautified the rich colors and showed the carvings to better advantage. In the bottom of it was a copper pan in which 200 pounds of camphor, costing sixty cents a pound, Washington died before you were born. of camphor, costing sixty cents a pound, Am dat so, sah? Hit doesn't seem so was placed. Over the pan was a woven long ter me. I declare to goodness, how wire mattress upon which was a white "Will you have another piece of pie, which there must have been about eight

Bobby .- "Yes'm." Hostess, (smilingly.)-" And so you are gross of brass screws were used on the inone of the fortunate little boys whose mam- side. The engravings on the brass cornermas let them have the second piece of pie?" | pieces and plate were of the finest work-Bobby .- "Yes'm; she does when we're manship. A catafalque to convey the reout visitin'; but at home I never get but mains to the cemetery was made in Boston

Sanctum Visitor—Yours is an excellent the canopy or catafalque proper, supported paper, sir; I have read it regularly for by four standards. The whole is heavily Editor—I am glad it has won your good yards having been used. The height of ppinion. I trust you will always like it. | yarus having been seek. It Sanctum Visitor—Like it? Why, my was drawn by four black horses, each led

William Laird. William Laird, a well known druggist of springfield, Oregon, writes as follows:
'My stock of Van Wert's Cough Balsam ridered from you a short time ago is al-

rdered from you a short time ago is almost exhausted, and I am pleased to note some \$250, was put into the tomb to re-

next door neighbor has loaned it to me for so long that were he to move away I'd miss

New Books in Public Library. Temperance.

The following books have recently been

Ballantyne, R. M. The Fugitives,

land with sketch of the life of Allen

Yonge, C. M. Hannah More,

Household Receipts.

of melted lard, three of boiling water, one

teaspoonful each of salt, soda and gin-

ses, stir in flour to make dough, roll and

vocabulary. She has studied arithmetic,

several branches of general information.

This little one lost the use of sight and

hearing when 19 months old by congestion

of the stomach, and depends wholly upon

the sense of touch. She can distinguish

all her friends and acquaintances by touch,

and can remember faces, her sensitive fin-

Among other things she has learned that

different people speak different languages,

and has already acquired a large number

of words and sentences in Greek, Latin

French and German. She is also an ex-

pert with a needle, and shows her accom-

plishment in this line by a varied wardrobe

She is as bright as a bird and as fleet as a

Unique and Costly Funeral.

On Sunday last, Dr. Henry Hiller of

Wilmington, Mass., was interred in the

cemetery in that town with great pomp.

elaborate and beautiful. It was made o

at a cost of \$2000. It consists of a heavy

platform, twelve feet long by seven wide,

resting on a truck. Over the platform is

draped in the best black broadcloth 140

The temporary tomb in which his re

mains were consigned is of brick, and is

about twelve feet square, with an arched

four hours or more in the cold.

for her dolls.

gers serving the same purpose as eyes.

ger, put in a pint cup, and fill up with mo-

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: True Temperance.

Besant, W. Fifty years ago. Fict. 371 34
Besant, W. and Rice, J. By Celia's BY REV. GEORGE H. HICK. 218 4 Valuable as is the work of reform, its 218 5 necessity is to be deplored, not exulted 218 6 over, as is too frequently the case. It is of infinitely greater moment to prevent in-218 7

218 8 Great as is the transformation of the 218 9 man who has been rescued from his appetite and induced to abstain thereafter, he 218 16 can scarcely be said to compare in either 218 17 moral or physical vigor with what he brack, W. Strange adventures of a house boat; a novel, Bradley, H. The story of the Goths, 350 14 Brigham, W. T. Guatemala; the land of the Onetzal would have been, had he never indulged Bradley, H. And Suatemala; the man of the Quetzal,
Burr, F. A., and Hinton, R. J. Life of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan,
Cobbe, F. P. Darwinism in morals and other essays,
Cobbe, F. P. The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
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The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here,
The hopes of the hasty thinker. "Let men use liquors the hasty thinker. "Let men use liquors the hasty thinker." only in moderation and the vice of drunk-427 36 enness will disappear." Plausible as this vol. 9,
Frey, A. R. Sobriquets and Nicknames 851 22
Hare, A. J. C. Days near Paris,
Hare, A. J. C. Walks in Paris,
Hare, A. J. C. Walks in Paris,
Hensel, W. U. Life of Grover Cleve-

land with sketch of the Carlotte Cause, and what becomes of the enece.

G. Thurman,
Henty, G. A. For the temple,
Long, J. D., editor. The Republican party; its history, etc.,
Lowell, J. R. Heartsease and rue,
Meredith, G. Rhoda Fleming,
Morley, Henry English writers, vol. 2,
Morley, Henry English writers, vol. 2,
Morris, Charles editor. Half hours
with American history, 2 vols., 400 16 17
history and what becomes of the enece.
When in the world's history, has moderation society efforts, or teachings, worked a reform in drinking habits? It were absurd to attempt it on the victim, while the novitiate claims to regard it as his safety, nor awakens from his fancied security until handbook for the statistician, 64 66 Ragozin, Z. A. The story of Chaldea, 350 7 Roosevelt, T. Gouverneur Morris, 418 23 Shakespeare, W. Works, edited by H. Irving and F. A. Marshall, vol. 4, 527 28 drunkard, reclaimed by resorting to the moderate use of liquor and it is considered. 64 67 safe, to challenge it to find a drunkard who enues,
Taylor, E. Is protection a benefit?
Thwing, E. P. Outdoor life in Europe,
Wallace, Lew and Townsend, G. A.
Lives of Harrison and Morton,
Whitney, W. D. Life and growth of
Wallace, Lew and Townsend, G. A.
Whitney, W. D. Life and growth of
Whitney, W. D. Life and growth of moderate drinkers. The moderate drinker is but getting ready to swell the army of 77 6 drunkards. It is from the ranks of the 438 19 moderate drinkers, the poor victim of the cup is recruited. If correct in this con clusion, then the true temperance reform, must reach the drinking custom. But how? Ah, here lies the most difficult GINGER SNAPS. Three tablespoonfuls problem to solve.

[To be continued.] The Palace of Salt.

emplating the erection of a great "salt Do not be in a hurry about running the two cups of flour, two and one-quarter palace. If the cellar be a cups of sweat will one large tables configure to the shade all the ice and corn palaces crystallized work from the lake on a grand it could be made one of the wonders of the one teaspoonful of salt, one cup of sour milk, one heaping teaspoonful of soda, one heaping teaspoonful of soda, one half are sold the wonders of the wonder Having become convinced of the adHaving become convinced of the adHaving become convinced of the adstructure would have all the sparkle and o many have stopped there, says the Doughnuts. One cup sugar, one cup diamond glitter of the great ice palaces,

Learning Parliamentary Usage.

"Is it true about the delightful banquets with speeches, which your classes give?" "Yes. Dinner speaking and extempore addresses form part of the course of instruction, and really you have no idea what A little girl named Helen Keller, eight witty and charming dinner speakers women

"Then you exclude men?" "No. I take classes of gentlemen, too. news, and that the functions of a news- quired during her stay in Boston a great but separate from the ladies. If they were paper and a broad comprehensive trade or fluency of language with her fingers, and together the men would give the women can spell correctly and use accurately no chance to open their mouths, especially about 3000 words. This is a very remark- here in Wahington."

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with and thus reaches every part of the system. "I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1888. Election Bets.

We clip from our exchanges, the following novel bets made during the excitement subscribers. of the election.

Bates of Cohasset, in an open buggy from Thames river. that town to North Scituate, a distance of Joe Richard of Spencer, dem., will nothing could be more appropriate, since

wick, who purchased for Bower a beaver. in black for a month. A clothing dealer in Gloucester, made a George Turner of New London, Conn., Quincy Office, corner Hancock and Chestnut street. Order Box, C. B. Tilton's. of Harrison's election, that he would pay by torchlight. bet with a barber in that place in the event | will give Ellis Turner a wheelbarrow ride | of Philadelphia, Chicago, and Kansas City, South Quincy—Order Box, South Quincy double price for a shave, twice a week, Depot and Frank Brewer's Store.

To Harrison's election, that he would pay double by torchlight.

M. L. Scates of Augusta, Me., will have agency should apply. while the Republicans held power. An- to supply C. E. Hamlin with his winter's other bet, by a gentleman and lady at the wood for nothing.

> cape in a hearse. Two others agreed that in defeat of their streets. of 'apples from Lanesville to Salem, and if works, will have to cut off his whiskers. the losing party should refuse to preform his part of the bet, the other has the privito wheel George Hamilton, two miles. lede of entering the barnyard and select-

ing any animal he pleases. At Rockland, W. G. E. Freeman of that town, was wheeled on Tuesday from the back, around a block in Chicago. Post Office to Lane's corner and consider- H. H. Conrad of Anderson, Ind., will

this Saturday evening. Mr. P. Riley of Dedham had a piece of Isaac Keiser of Anderson, Ind., is to

they with their families, would become of a working day. regular attendants at church. port, Ct. It was that the loser was to shoot can wear in the year following the election.

friends. George Layman, Cincinnati, will be office, on Pennsylvania avenue. on his head, followed by a brass band.

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> Louis Schrempp of St. Louis, proprietor Frankenbach's men \$3 per day while they

A democratic young lady of Indiana Residence, Main St., near Whicher's Factory. defeated.

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streets in a Mother Hubbard costume. mule man fashion, six miles.

winner through the streets.

loser goes home barefooted. do Carting, Digging, Ploughing, Mowing, etc. a halter by the winner, who rides in a frequently returning him profits in a four-objections." The poor were accommobuggy through the principal streets. A fold ratio annually. band of music and a wheelbarrow brigade

to Washington.

A lady in Cincinnati will cook Sunday dinners for her family physician for a year.

Joseph Stoneham of Boscawen, N. H., will drive a mule to a sulky for miles.

wheel Simeon Keith a mile.

will have to send his paper free to twenty Charles Reynolds of Preston, Conn. George Murray was to draw W. H. P. will swim half a mile, in his clothes, in the the boys and girls roar with laughter. The

about four miles, which he did on Friday night of last week in all the rain.

tramp the town wearing a white plug hat marked with black ink letters, "Harrison the little one." The National Republican W. A. Bower of Methuen, was carried and Morton," all day long.

hat store in Lawrence by Wilfrid Chad- will drape his Cleveland campaign badge ing. It will make young eyes blaze."

Cape was, that in event of Cleveland's N. P. Dickey of Bangor, gets a barrel of election, she would wheel him around the sugar for nothing from his democratic square in a wheelbarrow, and if Harrison grocer.

was elected he was to take a ride round the candidate, the loser should wheel a barrel Bernard Mishler of Lambert Bros.' glass

Mrs. John Pierce of West Stratford, Vt.,

Larry O'Halloran of Ashmont has got John Hardigan of Montpelier, Vt., has got to wheel a sack of corn, six miles. Fred Bender will carry a coffin on his

able pomp and parade was made. Another wheel Chung Lung, the only Chinaman in party in that town has a similar bet, which the city, in a wheelbarrow through the der that so many of our women are sickly is to be carried out at the big parade on principal streets of the city, following a band playing "The Rogues' March."

ments that in event of Harrison's election streets of the city ten hours—the length eighty degrees in winter, who will assert Judge Martine of New York, must buy

advancing different modes as to how he saloon to John Peels. Two men in Norwich, Conn., will don corn, two acres of Col. McKibbin's farm. the most ragged coal heavers' clothes they Frank Morgan the Washington corres-

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started on Fourteenth street is practising the increased comfort and health of its inan amusing deceit upon passers by. In a mates, and to the advantage of the coal with a rag ball. The path to to run, dodg-wide, and through this he is to run, dodg-big show window, mounted upon a pedes-bin and the wood pile. In these days of tal, is the figure of a handsome female, bare dear fuel and cheap thermometers, the as to arms, shoulders and neck, the exposed latter should be indulged in until we have of the Marble Hall saloon, is to pay Phil portions exhibiting that unmistakable gloss which indicates waxwork. The figure moves it head from side to side, the Marble Hall saloon, regardless of the arbline, expressionless eyes move in an orbit favorable alike to economy and health. as if scanning the divers individuals in the Clinton Montague in The Household. curious crowd without, and the hands agreed to marry a suitor if Cleveland be work two big needles in and out in a piece of crochet work. After a large crowd has Mr. Tepe of Cincinnati will wear a gathered, and its members are gazing agape

A Cincinnati revenue officer will sweep the widest gaper in the crowd, and grad-past week. The gaudy color is not the In Baltimore, a politician who is fond of the lips will stretch into an amused grin, the lips will stretch into an amused grin, of so much attention, but the material of his nip, will have to abstain from the use the fingers will drop the dainty fancy work, which it is constructed makes it a novelty. Harry Hudson, an actor, is to walk up thoroughly human burst of laughter, while is owned by August Sincova, and was and down Baltimore street, Baltimore, on the hand points in amused scorn at the built by a Frenchman named Smith, Christmas day, clad in a full summer rig, credulous gaper on the other side of the (spelled of course in a French way) who is

years ago in Ireland, will never be seen and the performance is repeated. It is a the paper is smooth and hard. The buildwithout one during Harrison's adminis- good advertisement for the museum folks, ing is used as a store by Neal Kelly, who

Constantly on hand a full assortment of taches. The loser will shave for three David Hostetter, the bitters manufacturer of Pittsburg, whose death was In Danbury, the loser rides through the lately announced, is said to have left a century was an elaborate structure, luxurifortune estimated at \$20,000,000. The ously furnished, and surmounted by crim-A woman in Steubenville, O., will ride a greater part of this sum was made in the son curtains. It often contained the only business with which his name was pop- fireplace in the church, and was not com-In Charlestown, W. Va., the loser will ularly identified through his liberal and plete without a square table. During the walk the streets all night, speaking to no skilful methods of advertising. He was a reign of George I, a colored footman would shrewd and enterprising business man, and enter with a tray of light refreshments, At North Dighton, the loser wheels the recognized the commercial value of publiust before the sermon. In one of these licity. He is said to have spent a half a retreats, Ernest, Duke of Cumberland, be-Cincinnati men bet their boots, the million dollars in a single year in newspaper advertising alone, and he always the exhortation, "Let us pray."

> -The Vermont Legislature has passed a marked that a man in velvet breeches had A. A. Liscomb of New York, will walk bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale sat her on a pantry shelf, and shut the of oleomargarine in that State.

Wings and Stings.

This is the airy, stinging title of another sprightly amusing book by Palmer Cox. Matthew Fardy of Waterville, Me., will It is one of the Queer People series, and similar to its companion "Paws and Editor Chace of the Lynden (Vt.) Union Claws," of which we told you recently. This is one of the funniest and brightest books for youngsters we have ever seen. The illustrations are splendid and will make Boston Budget, says: " as a holiday book says: "Every page is a picture and all the from his residence in a wheelbarrow, to a C. L. Brockway of Middletown, Conn., text music, a fountain of fun, never ceas-It will certainly be wonderfully popular. It is published by Messrs. Hubbard Bros.,

Overheated Houses.

to whom persons desiring a copy or an

It is an incontrovertible fact that in the northern sections of the country at least, we habitually keep our living rooms and will wheel Mrs. Peter Brady through the our halls of public assembly as well, at too high a temperature. The habit is a bad

one, at once costly and unhealthy. A thoughtful physician, who has combatted this pernicious custom all his life, attributes one-half of the colds and throat distempers that prevail, to this cause alone. Rooms having a temperature of much above seventy degrees are necessarily enervating to the system, and a weakened body is much more likely to succumb to a disease than a strong, healthy one. It is no wonand low spirited, confined as they are, day after day and week after week in such houses, going out of doors only to attend crape, about two yards long hung on his furnish horses and carriages and do the church or to take their weekly drive. We door, which is to decorate it for thirty days. driving, and Dr. T. A. White sit by his constantly find "tender" people who keep Three Milford firemen, made agree- side and blow a tin trumpet through the their living rooms at a temperature of

that they are "chilly" if the air is colder. It is astonishing to what a degree we The most foolish bet was made in Bridge- all the clothes Police Commissioner French are creatures of habit in this respect, and how readily we become habituated to a himself with a revolver. His friends are Charles McAvey of Tipton, Ind., owes a much higher temperature than is necessary or beneficial for us. I was recently at a Ed. Newmeyer, a provision merchant of house where the lady constantly wore a Washington, is to plough and put into light shawl over her shoulders, at the same time keeping the temperature of her living room up to nearly eighty, and yet she decan find, and peddle coal all day to lady pondent, is to chop a cord of wood in clared that she suffered from cold. She front of Campbell & Co.'s stock-brokerage was thin and pale and dyspeptic, and was always doctoring for a cold. What she driven through town with a monkey cap In Westchester County, N. Y., a young needed, was a cold shower bath every day, man will attend church wearing woman's and daily exercise in the open air. She could then have dispensed with her wraps and could have been comfortable in a low-

er temperature. A new dime museum that has recently will work a reform in many households, to A little thought and experimentation reduced the temperature of our overheated

A House Built of Paper.

There is a paper house in Atlanta. No Joe Smith of Cincinnati will walk on his hands and knees the entire length of doyley, the wax looking "lay figure" street, a neat little store, painted sky-blue, will suddenly fasten its glassy eyes upon has attracted considerable attention for the and the whole figure will indulge in a It is made entirely of paper. The store window. Then the figure will step out agent for the paper of which it is construc-Thos. Lecuyer, a restaurateur of Baltifrom behind the pedestal it seemed to be ted. The rafters, the weatherboarding, the more, will carry Billy Gittenger, of the National Brewing Co., around city hall formed into a real live and laughing young formed into a real live and laughing young compressed paper boards, impervious to three times. Gittenger weighs 210 pounds. If the times into a real live and a curtain and water and as durable as wood. The Lawrence Flanagan, who never wore a shuts out the view of the astonished gazers. house cannot catch on fire as easily as a cravat in his life except at a funeral some In ten minutes the curtain is raised again wooden building, because the surface of

Eighteenth Century Pews. The cosy squire's pew of the eighteenth ing ensconced, was roused from a doze by At Kyles, O., John Peters will be led by found that it was money well invested, means," shouted the duke, "I have no dated in narrow pews, very high and stiff

in the back. No wonder a timid child re-

door .- The Argosy.

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I am prepared to show a Other Ranges from \$2 Parlor Stoves fi

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Quincy, March 5.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1888.

Spread of Diphtheria by Adults. Diphtheria is, beyond doubt, contagious, much so as small pox; hence the same prespread. There is more danger from the mild cases than from the severe ones, from the fact that less precautions are advised. What is commonly called follicular tonsilitis in our patient may cause the severest the four-fifths of an ounce for the same case of diphtheria in another member of the household. This has been our personal

observation and regret. Dr. Jacobi has said:-"What has been called folicular tonsilitis is mostly diphtheria. It is seldom dangerous to the patient, as the tonsils have but very little lymph communication with the rest of the body, but it is contagious. This form is frequent in the adult, in whom it loses soap, and rinse in clear, cold soft water nothing, however, of its contagiousness. Diphtheria in the adult proves dangerous to the community, mostly because it does not restrain the patient from communicating the disease. It is apt to last long:-Firstly, because most cases occur on a surface covered with pavement epithelium just enough glue to make the water feel (tonsils); secondly, because of the constant sticky when cooling on the finger. Put in exposure and neglect on the part of the a teaspoonful of salt, make the glue water patient. Even without it, diphtheria may last weeks and more; with it, it is subject to sudden relapses. As long as it lasts it is Put a dark cover over the skirt board, and contagious. As diphtheria is but a mild affection in many adults, who disregard it tions are neglected, the dress will be shiny and frequently do not care to mention its and linty. Use no water in which white existence, pain in swallowing and moderate malaise being the only symptoms, the question of transmission by means of cloth- tinguished from new. Care must be obing, etc., on the part of third persons is served in preparing the glue, that too much capable of becoming more difficult to is not used, as the water needs only enough answer than it ever was. Many a case to feel the least trifle sticky when the hand which has been believed to be thus carried is probably one of direct contagion from a patient to a second person, from this second plan to prevent its sticking, and by using a to a third."-Medical Classics.

THE HABIT OF SMOKING. The habit of smoking on the streets or entering a store, shop, office or any place where there are other persons with a pipe in your mouth, too severely.

even a small amount of tobacco smoke by wrong baby to bed."-Utica Obsercer. some persons is sufficient to give them the headache or make them nervous and is much smoking, and note how long the rainy Saturdays." vile fumes stick to his clothing after he leaves and gets into a purer air. Although himself, when he becomes accustomed to decrease it dividend but has prospect of bebreathing purer air after he has left off | ing able to increase it. the bad habit, the fumes of tobacco are so obnoxious to him as to anybody, and the air thus poisoned is especially detrimental hardly anything more illmannerly than for scendant of John Alden of the Mayflower. a young man to go along the street smoking a cigar, with a young lady on his arm, but it is quite a common sight in New sued Henry H. Littlemend of Flymouth, a breach of promise placing damages at

AN INTERESTING ORIGIN. The pug dog as a pet had an interesting origin. He was first imported from China and Japan, November 7th. and came into fashion in the reign of William III. It is stated that the king believed his life to have been saved by a dog of this breed awakening him to his danger when a murderous attack was about to be made on the prince.

Mr. J. E. Hall, who is building a house on Milton Hill, on a portion of the Russell estate, is said to have paid \$12,000, for the acre of land he purchased. The house is to cost about \$25,000 more. A Charlestown firm is building the house, which will be one of the most attractive on Milton Hill.—Dorchester Beacon. and came into fashion in the reign of

numerous progeny have cost the British robbed of about \$50,000 in Louisiana on nation in the neighborhood of \$175,000,000. the 3d inst. The American people in the one hundred The American people in the one hundred years of their national life have paid their Presidents in salaries, \$2,900,000.

Four thousand boxes of California raisins sent to London this fall brought better prices than the famous layers from Malaga.

Washington, has been notified that he is no longer acceptable as England's representative in this country. His dismissal is his political opinions in a manner unbecoming a man in his position.

COUNTERFEIT. A pretty good counterfeit \$5 silver certificate is in circulation. At first glance the certificate looks all right, but careful examination, especially if made with a microscope, shows rough lines, scratches and inaccurate work which the true certificate doesn't bear.

genious use of a telephone. He had been canmakers. Court for breach of a by-law, but finding that he would be unable to appear in person, telegraphed the fact to headquarters admitting his guilt, and was fined \$1 and costs through the same unalignment. summoned to app er before the Police costs through the same medium.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY. The total valuation is \$57,782,902, an increase over 1887 of \$2,165,474. The number of taxed polls in the county is 26742, an increase of 2.836. Of the twenty-seven towns or cities in the county, twenty-one have grown richer.

Duxbury. It was cut open, and in the stomach were found two bucketsful of mackeral. This fact is a good argument for the friends of the seal bounty law. The seals in the harbor have been thinned out considerably the past summer, and

Peculiar Postal Regulations.

It is rather an odd thing that if you paste a printed slip on a postal card, the government will charge the receiver, letter postage, while if the same matter is printed directly on the card, nothing extra is demanded. The same slip which, if pasted on a postal card would be charged extra for, may be put into an unsealed both in severe and mild forms, and is as matter rates, or the whole paper from envelope, and it will then go at printed which the clipping is taken, may be sent cautions should be taken to prevent its containing the article marked at a much less rate than the government would charge for the same article attached to the card. That is, the government would rather carry four ounces for a cent than money.—Detroit Free Press.

To Do Up Black Cambric.

Dissolve enough salt in a gallon of water to make a strong brine, and when cool enough soak the cambric in it for one hour; then wash it out, using a very little or no with some powdered borax dissolved in it. Soak some white glue in cold water for two hours, then dissolve it by putting the pan on the stove in another containing hot water. When melted, add enough more water to dip the dress; there should be quite blue, and use it when lukewarm. Dry quickly out of doors in the shade iron on the wrong side. If these precauclothes have been washed; a good cambrid washed in this way can scarcely be disis dipped in. Rubbing the flatiron on a cloth saturated with kerosene oil is a good as glass .- Transcript. Her Mistake.

The infant of the household was in its vitiating the air with poisonous filthy evening cradle. The head of the house fumes, is one that cannot be condemned was at home, peevish and fault-finding. It is a direct interference with rights of "You've done nothing but make mistakes others to breathe the impure air, if not an tonight," he growled. "Yes," she anactual insult. The voluntary inhalation of swered, meekly, "I began by putting the

The Hingham Journal says: "Someirritable. Let anyone not addicted to the body who claims to have kept count, says use of tobacco go into a room where there there have been twenty-five consecutive

The Old Colony is the only railroad a person may have been a smoker once heard from this year that not only does not

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Miss Susie B. Leach of Brockton has sued Henry H. Littlefield of Plymouth, for

Representative elect, Walker P. Beck

It is estimated that not less than \$2,000,000 changed hands among the betting fraternity on the result of the national elec-

A raft 1,000 feet long, twenty-four feet wide and seven feet thick left Norfolk, Oct. 27, in tow for Boston.

It is estimated that one-fifth of the people of Maryland are interested directly or indirectly in the canned goods business. There are 488 canning houses, employing 25,000 hands, who receive over \$10,500,000 The A citizen of Toronto made an in-annually in wages. One thousand five hundred men additional are engaged as

There are 3000 women telegraph opera-

England uses about 190,000,000 post cards a year, and the United States not far from 339,000,000 annually.

Under the State law of Michigan no

duelist can cast a vote.

A short time since, a big seal, which weighed about 400 pounds, was killed in Duxhury It was a big seal, which bushury It was a big seal, which weighed about 400 pounds, was killed in Duxhury It was a big seal, which will be seal to be seal t

creased to twenty.

A watch that doesn't vary more than 15 fishermen think that fish will be more plentiful in consequence.

seconds a month is considered a good time-piece. Trustworthy dealers never guarantee one to vary less.

REMOVED.

Thanking my Customers for their past Patronage If some of the various varieties of health on exhibition at the Union depot yesterday, was cannot be obtained, a good substitute. It is the first of a lot of recommendation of the control of the cont I will inform them that the

OUINCY FURNISHING PALACE,

SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND **FURNISHINGS**

has been removed to the Store recently vacated by

J. W. LOMBARD, in Robertson's Block,

Where I shall be pleased to show them and all others a larger stock to a better advantage, having added a number of new lines of goods; would be pleased to have one and all examine before purchasing elsewhere.

E. B. GLOVER,

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, HANCOCK STREET.

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1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WALTER H. RIPLEY,

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GRAND FALL OPENING.

CONSISTING OF

a piece of sandpaper to rub them on occasionally, they may be kept as smooth Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

At length he became unendurable. A large line of OVERCOATS in all the latest flour and water made into a fairly thick paid directly by the people pro rata, each patterns at low prices.

UNDERWEAR!

H AVING Bought direct from the mill we are prepared to give the best bargaings for the

EXAMINE OUR \$1.50 SCARLET SHIRT

and you will be convinced that it is the best for the money ever offered in town.

to the health and comfort of ladies, therefore they have a right to protest. There is hardly anything more illmannerly than for a young man to go along the state of John Alden of the North Middleboro of the North and a lineal descendant of John Alden of the North Middleboro of the North Middle

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Quincy, Oct. 13.



Importers, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers.

FASHIONABLECLOAKS Choice designs of their own manufacture and a rare assortment of foreign

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Wholesale Establishment with spacious RETAIL & CUSTOM DEPARTMENT,

Chauncy St., Essex St., & Harrison Ave. Carriage Entrance, 50 Essex St.

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Carriage Entrance, Bedford St.,

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HAVING Received good patronage from a generous public since our opening, we feel confident that our efforts have been appreciated. In return we will do our utmost to deserve the same in the future.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND tors in England, and their salaries range from \$300 to \$1000 a year. HATS, CAPS, NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR,

HOISERY, WHITE and COLORED SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS, ETC. Best of Goods and reasonable prices.

Call and examine our line of Working Pants, THE BEST IN TOWN. FINE CUSTOM TAILORING.

A perfect fit guaranteed and the best of workmanship. REPAIRING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

WELSH & SULLIVAN, 41 Hancock Street,

TAILORS and FURNISHERS.

Quincy, Oct. 6.

November Clothing,

Proper clothing for November includes One of the handsomest parlor cars ever wear cannot be obtained, a good substitute It is the first of a lot of twelve, which the may be found in vests and pants made of company is now engaged in building, two pure flannel. Looseness of fit is essential; of them being designed for the Ohio and for in such pliable folds as these garments Mississippi for service between this city are forced into by pressure of outer garb, and Cincinnati, while the others will be body heat is entangled as in a net and rebody heat is entangled as in a new and re-tained, while outside cold is barred en-Eastern lines. The chairs for these cars, trance. My patients often say to me, which are of the most magnificent pattern, "Doctor, I cannot bear wool next my skin. | were manufactured by the Scarritt Furni. It causes intolerable itching and is uncom- ture Company of this city, the foot cushfortable." "Very well," is the answer, ions heing an entirely new idea. A novel but try it just for twenty-four hours feature, and one that adds greatly to the longer; and if you are still restless you luxury and comfort of the cars, are the may change." Inside the given time, cuta- bay windows on either side, enabling the neous nerves have become accustomed to traveller to take in an immense expanse the new-comer, and have welcomed him as of country at a glance.—St. Louis Globe a far better friend than the one set aside ; Democrat. and in a week the most delicate patient would not change back again at all.

Besides additional warmth, there is an electrical action aroused by friction of wool nineteen pianos and a large amount of against human skin that promotes capillary circulation, keeps skin functions going, and largely contributes to general health in that singular way which I have named, for want and a dozen servant girls sleeping in the of better term, vitalizing power. For electricity is close kin to life; how near, no all of them had a narrow escape. one can tell .- The American Magazine.

Passengers Baggage in England.

baggage on railways there has been marked The nose was made for breathing, and the improvement in England since the writer's air, passing through the long, moist nasal last visit, three years ago. If you are in passages, is purified, and leaves behind London and about to proceed to your dust, disease germs and various impurities, steamer at Liverpool, the London and while the air is warmed and tempered for Northwestern will give you a check for the lungs. But when the mouth is left your trunk at their station in Euston open, dust, dirt and disease rush down square, forward it to Liverpool, place it into the lungs and fastening there, develop on board the steamer, and if you don't re- and destroy the whole system.—Boston quire the trunk in the stateroom you need Budget. never give it a thought until your arrival in New York .- Home Journal.

In an Emergency.

It is well to remember this: A correspondent some time since wrote an English the polls. Mr. Turner has voted at every journal as follows: A patient of mine recently swallowed a plate (gold, with two teeth), and I immediately adopted a practice recommended to me some years ago by Sir James Paget in a similar case. I made is a post office for every 1,000 men, wome him eat three good-sized slices of and children in the United States, and that bread and swallow four tablespoonfuls of if the expense of carrying the mails was mass. I then administered an emetic, and citizen would pay an average of 85 cents the teeth returned entangled in the ten- a year. acious vomit. I may add that the first . case was equally successful, and that something of this sort is habitually done at police stations, when prisoners arrested for passing false coins swallow them.-Ex-

Biting the Finger-Nails.

A novel accident, resulting from a habit of very common prevalence among nervous people, was brought to my notice recently. A young lady presented herself at my office, complaining of a constant irritation in her throat. Two weeks previously she had been taken with a very severe "sore throat," which was treated by a neighboring physician. Under his care, she says, the inflammation quickly subsided, but there still remained a sensation of irritation. Examination revealed a small, fleshy-looking object, about the size of a kernel Quincy, Sept. 29. of wheat, adherent to the tissues posterior to the left tonsil by one end. The other parts of the throat were normal. The little mass could not be detached by a cottoncovered probe, but by the use of forceps it was easily removed, and on examination proved to be a piece of finger-nail, which had become covered by a cheesy deposit. A broken piece of the nail was also removed from under the mucous membrane Genuine Franklin Coal of at the same spot by a sharp-pointed probe The patient then confessed to the habit of biting her finger-nails, and moreover, could remember that a day or two previous to the onset of her throat trouble a piece of nail she had bitten off had become lost in her mouth, but after it had caused a fit of coughing she had forgotten about it until reminded by my discovery.—Philadelphia Physician.

A Model Woman.

Mr Jones came home at an unseemly hour the other night and was surprised to see Mrs. Jones sitting up for him below stairs, with no other light than that of the stairs, with no other light than that of the electric tower on the corner to keep her Granite street, near Robertson's Block.

bushiness." As Mrs. Jones did not answer him, he

continued in an alarmed voice:

"Shorry, m'dear, but it's lash timetell you I'm shorry—won't spheak to me?" At this moment Mrs. Jones called from above stairs:

"Mr. Jones who are you talking to at

this hour of the night?" "Thas'h what I'd like to know, m-mmy-self," stammered Jones.

Mrs. Jones hastened down sairs, lamp in hand. When she saw the situation she laughed in spite of being very angry.

"It's the model," she said, "the model I bought today to fit my dresses on.

'model woman-didn't talk back-make

some fellow good wife." - Texas Siftings. A fittle negro boy, thirteen years

Perry county, Georgia, and astonishing every one with his eloquence of the Scriptures. Frequently an audience of 1500 people has listened to his discourses and wondered at the maturity of thought Quincy depot. shown in his sermons.

Bay Windows in Cars.

soft, firm woolen textures next the skin. turned out by the Pullman company was

The Monticello Ladies' Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., was burned recently with property which has accumulated during the half century of the school's existence There were 125 girls, a staff of teachers building at the time the fire broke out, and VOL.

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Results of Mouth Breathing.

Many disease germs enter through an open mouth. The mouth was not made In the matter of handling passengers' for breathing, but for eating and speaking.

> THE OLDEST VOTER. Hon. Samuel Adams Turner of Norwell, ninety-seven years of age, voted for President Cleveland Tuesday. Mr. James H. Williams, an ardent Democrat of that town, went for him with a carriage and brought him to - Weymouth Sentinel.

U. S. Post Office. It is said that there

A LL Kinds of Fruit, Ornamental and Shade Trees; Shrubs and Vines in full

Hybrid Perpetual Roses, A large and choice variety.

Strawberry Plants of the Choicest Species can be found at Wollaston Park Nursery, Near National Sailors' Home.

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J. F. Sheppard & Sons,

COAL, WOOD and HAY.

Shamokin, White Ash, and Cumberland Coal.

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Nova Scotia and Pine Wood Sawed and Split to suit Customers.

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"M-m-maria," he said huskily, "y-you Saville's, Whitney & Nash, or with the subspot of the subsp

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The most popular powder in use.

"Yes, thash so," said Jones, tipsily, ESTABLISHED 1802! Over eighty-six years without a compeer!

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JOHN W. McANARNEY, Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block, JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston. August 11.

April 25.

VETERINARY SURCEON, Washington Street. mentary and Foot Diseases a Spec Inventor of Davis' Hoof Expander Quincy, Oct. 15.

H. FRENCH, Papering and Kalsomining, Washington Street, cor. of Sumner. Quincy, April 28.

No. 3 Winter Street, - - Boston. (One Flight, Elevator.)

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is to save it.

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largely shows his own large confidence in his goods.

lishment of ten acres shows this. It speaks very plainly.

There are two ways to make money. One is to earn it; the other

There are two ways of saving money. When you save a dollar by

putting it in the bank you do well; but when you save a dollar by

shrewd purchasing you do better. The first is saving; the second is

So there are two ways of earning money. By labor and by

LET US SAY A WORD ABOUT PURCHASING.

There are a few sound facts that the public are beginning to

THE FIRST THING to learn in order to become a suc-

ssful purchaser is that price means nothing till you see the goods.

Goods may be too cheap sometimes. Price doesn't tell the whole

The fact that Chamber Sets cost \$25 in one store and \$15 in another

tells you nothing. The \$25 set is perhaps worth \$30 while the \$15 set

story. Either know the goods or know the dealer. If he is a liberal

furnisher his reputation as such has gone abroad. People find it out.

His trade increases, his store has to be enlarged, and when at last you

learn it covers ten acres, why, it means something. It tells the

whole story of his business methods. It shows that people have dis-

covered his liberal ways and taken advantage of them. It points you

It does if you have got genuine bargains. The man who advertises

best is cheapest in the end. Many people who have never visited our

warerooms have the idea that only cheap goods are sold by houses who

for goods cheap. The man who sells cheap goods sells his customers

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is a savings bank, a good resolution, and the means of keeping it-

all in one. It is the beginning of a successful career, for it is the

Visitors to Boston arc interested in our WHITE TEAMS

Not every bright, active young man can become President of the

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BUSINESS METHODS. The goods are sold on white principles

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PORTRAITS! PORTRAITS!

as such a president he will find his WHITE HOUSE here.

The public are beginning to understand the difference. Our estab-

sell on the credit system as well as for cash. That is a great mistake.

PEOPLE OFTEN ASK US IF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE?

A SECOND PRECEPT in successful purchasing is that the

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bound interest investments on the total premiums paid. The Company returns about \$2.00 (\$1.99 1-2) for each \$1.00 received, turkey, papa.' I remember it all, Uncle the past, and felt only pity for your way- Billings Bailey, 1827-42. after having insured the beneficiaries for 20 years.

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Poetry. Thanksgiving.

As flower from the sod looks up To greet the gladsome light That fills with fragrance its gay cup, And makes its petals bright So may our hearts look up to Thee Oh God, our sun, our spring!

And every grateful faculty To Thee its glad song sing! For tables bountifully spread, For homes and hearts that love

For every good that crowns our head, For hopes that lure above, For all the streams of good that flow Down from Thy distant rills, We thank Thee ; for they come, we kn

We thank Thee for the friend still ours; We thank Thee none the less For those we have had, though their pow Our lives no longer bless.

From Thine eternal hills.

For like a meteor in the sky, Though they have gone from sight, Their passing trail still greets the eye. And makes the night sky bright. Teach us to hear the songs of life;

Teach us to see its beauty; Oh make us manly in its strife Nor ever deaf to duty, And since whate'er we have was given. And still by right is Thine, Teach us that earth is likest heaven

Miscellann.

Through charity divine.

It was a neat, comfortable kitchen, though with us in our old age." wholly lacking in ornament. The floor was as white as soap and sand and willing hands could make it, and was well matched become almost ghastly from repeated him."

scrubbings. The brass knobs on the dresser, and even beams of firelight which brightened the takes.

A little girl stood by the western window, trying to read by the fast-fading light. Her instead of guiding him gently in traces Under the last year of the town govern-

is; but I can't see any longer." "You'll be more apt to find it in the last the old farm worth staying for."

"You'll be more apt to find it in the last paper, Lucy; but I can tell you; it is a week from part Thursday."

No answer but a smothered groan.

"There, Jerry, I ain't blaming you more Ebenezer Nightingale, 1792.

nto your little head?".

giving. I've thought of it ever since." doesn't care for such things. I missed it sadly at first, for we always kept the holi-

child, looking solemnly through the twichild, looking solemnly through the twi-light at the turkeys, comfortably settled for the night on the bare limbs of the old apple-tree.

The next day, among the families of the neighboring farmhouses, there was but one topic of conversation; the invitation to topic of conversation; the invitation to

if you can get Uncle Jerry to consent, I'll ters.

Esther with her knitting and Uncle Jerry glances and blushes.

Lucy was his only sister's child, She was spending several months with him, while her parents traveled in the South, boning to have it have been several months. With glood things, while Aunt Esther, with plenty of help, was completing the preparations for dinner.

With good things, while Aunt Esther, with plenty of help, was completing the preparations for dinner.

Boylston Adams, 1805-6-13. with his paper. the loved holiday was to be slighted, an what pleasant neighbors he had.

imminent. She felt her courage ebbing away, and hopelessly sat very still, looking and song, and from every window lights John Briesler, 1809-10-11-12straight into the fire, till all the curling writhing flames melted into one broad sheet gleamed far out into the darkness.

Alpheus Carey, 18 gleamed far out into the darkness.

Alpheus Carey, 18 From the village depot, five miles away, Asa Pope, 1809. of bright mistiness, and then—there were a traveler was walking over the lonely road Joseph Faxon, 1810. two big tears on her rosy cheeks. Uncle Jerry, who, underneath his hard when at length he came in sight of the James Hall, 1810-14-17-25-28-29. exterior, had a really kind heart, was many lights, he stopped in amazement. Benj. Page, 1810.

Nearer and nearer he came, till through Elisha F. Crane, 1810. tears, the sly, quick brush of two little the unshaded windows he saw the friendly Daniel Spear, 1810-11-12-13-14-15-16-20-27. white hands, and a brave effort to keep scene within. With a glad smile on his Daniel Hubbard, 1811. back a sob which was struggling to escape.
"Homesick!" he thought; "and no won-deep shadow of a pine, he watched long Jos. Nickerson, 1812.

der, with two dull old folks like us;" and and patiently. would; but he had so long repressed all only three sat in the deserted rooms. from the dresser and started for the cellar saying: "Esther, hold the light for me; I bent and kissed her. Then, holding out Ebenezer Green, 1816-17-20-21. want some o' them fall apples; they won't his hand to his wife, he said: "This little Solomon Nightingale, 1816. keep long."

appeared, Lucy had regained her good to me." spirits, and, with new courage, exclaimed: This was a great deal for this man to Col. Barzilla Hudson, 1818-21. Uncle Jerry, can't we have Thanksgiving say; and they were silent again, but each Elijah Spear, 1818-26-30-31. this year? I'd like to." "Nonsense, child. What would it Then the door opened, and a stranger Ebenezer Nightingale, 2d, 1818. nount to ?"

always did at home."

doctor the next." "It never made me sick—never in the both were clasped the father's trembling Oliver Jenkins, 1820. world." "But what's the good, anyhow?" always right. Just last year papa thought enjoyed to the utmost this crowning excite- Nathan Josselyn, 1822. we'd better not have a dinner, for mamma ment, much pleased with the tall cousin of Alpheus Spear, 1822-24-25-30.

585,307. ed—I was, anyway—and mamma put her 815,307.86 arm around me and said: 'We'll all help long?' ventured the mother.

"Oh, John, why did you stay away so long?' ventured the mother.

Benj. Beale, 2d, 1822. Thomas Taylor, 1822-23-24-25-27-28-29-30-31-36. and do the best we can, for we mustn't "I came back once, five years ago, and Asa Nightingale, 1822. miss keeping a holiday. When my boys saw you and father through the window. Elijah Baxter, 1823-27-50. and girls have left home and gone out into But, knowing I deserved no welcome, I Lemuel Spear, 1823. the world, I want them to have the remem feared to enter. Tonight I should have Ebenezer Nightingale, 1823-24-25. brance of a happy childhood and a pleas- entered at all events; but when I saw you Joseph Crane, 1824. ant home to help them over the hard places with your friends about you, and, later, Josiah Baxter, 1825, they will find. It will make them better sitting here with clasped hands, I felt sure James Newcomb, 1826-30-37-38-39-42. men and women, I'm sure; so order the of a welcome—sure that you had forgiven John Whitney, 1827. Jerry, 'cause I thought mamma was going to ward son. Now I mean to cancel the Josiah Adams, 1827-29. cry, her voice trembled so, and I believe I suffering of the past by making the future | Henry Hardwick, 1828-29. should have cried myself if she hadn't happy." said 'turkey.' '.

their hard orphaned life. "Perhaps that is why she wanted her broke through tears of joy. children to be always happy," suggested Aunt Esther.

"Yes, she said so once," continued Lucy, picking apple-seeds out of a core; "and I think, Uncle Jerry, if you had some little boys and girls, you'd feel differ- Officials Who Had Charge of the Roads ent about it. But I'm your little girl this year; won't you do it for me?" She was almost frightened as she looked up and met his stern, white face.

till morning." And Lucy was glad to remen. This is accounted for from the fact Jos. W. Robertson, 1845-46-48-49-50-72. tire to the adjoining room, wondering what that in "ye olden times" the boards were Levi G. Folsom, 1845. she could have said to make Uncle Jerry larger than in recent years, although they Seth Spear, 1847. look so-so dreadful!" An hour later Jerry Winters broke the much smaller appropriations to spend. George Baxter, 1848.

"Yes." assented his wife. day, with that contract on my hands, and 1792, "The roads were few and poorly 74-75-77. Thanksgiving. I wish there were no such Franklin, School, Hancock and Adams 65-66. days. I suppose nothing less than a turkey streets comprise what was then the Ply- Wm. W. Baxter, 1856.

the child will be homesick."

will satisfy that child?" "No; but we can well afford it. Who is the only thoroughfare to Boston at that Edmund Pope, 1859. going to have our money after we are gone? time. Elm street commenced at Hancock, Albert Thayer, 1862. We may as well make the child happy, passing by where the Universalist Church-Richard Newcomb, 1863 and have a good time once in our lives." "She might be happy, anyhow. It seems | Canal) street by passing over the canal | Luke Rideout, 1863.

a waste to me. I must confess." much that way; and it strikes me that if Point. Sea street was at a very early period 74-76. we had more holidays, and had made the laid out one and a half rods wide to Ger- Ebenezer W. Underwood, 1867-68-69. old farmhouse more congenial to a young, mantown and Hough's Neck. Gates and Wm. A. Hodges, 1873-75-77-78-80-81. 4 THANKSGIVING PARTY. lively spirit, we would have had our son bars obstructed this road for a long time. John Q. A. Field, 1870-71-74-75-76.

years, Jeremiah; but, for all that, neither the town and all parties concerned. This John Chamberlin, 1877-78-79. by the angular wooden chairs, which had of us has lived a day without thinking of was brought about by the untiring exer- Wm. N. Eaton, 1878-79-80-81. tions of Hon. Thomas Greenleaf.

"Esther!

father did by his child." "We did what we thought was for his out as early as 1655. the pendulum of the loud-ticking old clock shone like burnished gold, reflecting the state of th

"He was wild as a young colt; nothing pike was opened. The tea-kettle sang merrily, and Aunt Esther passed to and fro, preparing the evening meal, and watching for the return of her husband from the woodlot.

A little girl stood by the western window.

The father spoke impatiently and scowled hard, lest his face might show the love and longing in his heart.

The father spoke impatiently and scowled hard, lest his face few cart-paths into the North and South Commons, were all the remaining thorough fares of any account at the time the town given a two years' trial, and second in 1886.

This did the town of Quincy avail itself common street in West Quincy, and a few cart-paths into the North and South Commons, were all the remaining thorough fares of any account at the time the town given at wo years' trial, and second in 1886.

"He was value as a young 10%, hotming the could tame him!" The father spoke impatiently and scowled hard, lest his face few cart-paths into the North and South Commons, were all the remaining thorough fares of any account at the time the town given at wo years' trial, and second in 1886. "He was full of life and fiery, too; and, was incorporated."

delicate face, long shining curls, and dainty apparel, formed a bright contrast to the plain room.

Which could not gall, we bound him, as it were, so tightly that he broke the fetters and disappeared. We wanted him to be which were spent under the direction of a Herbert T. Whitman, 1882-83. and disappeared. We wanted him to be which were spent under the direction of a Dr. W. L. Faxon, 1882. "What are you looking for in the alma- old and steady, and his young spirit could board of three Road Commissioners. nac, my child? You'll injure your eyes." not be subdued. I see it all now. There Appended is the list of Surveyors: ac, my child? You'll injure your eyes."
"I'm trying to find when Thanksgiving were no companions for him, no 'jolly Lieut. Peter Brackett, 1792-98-99-1800-2-3-6. times,' as Lucy says, and nothing about Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, 1792-93-94-1810.

Gordon McKeller, 1887.

Lieut. Jonathan Baxter, 1792-93-94-1810.

John A. Duggan, 1887. Jonathan Beale, 1792.

"Oh goody! so soon? We'll have one than I do myself. We were wrong, and Wm. Spear, 1793-1815-23-24-25-27 "Oh goody! so soon? We'll have one of those big turkeys, and a jolly time, where to find him, we might make it all Joseph Field, 1793-1805. "I'm afraid not, dear; what put that longed to return, but pride and fear have longed to return, but pride and fear have least him back. He can't know how we Why, auntie, you told me when I first kept him back. He can't know how we Ensign John Nightingale, 1794. came that those turkeys were for Thanksgiving. I've thought of it ever since."

long for him, for he never knew how much
we loved him; we never told him!"

Benj. Beale, Esq., 1794-98-99-1809.
Capt. Elisha Glover, 1794-1820.

iving. I've thought of it ever since."

"Oh, Esther!"

"Oh, Esther!"

"Oh, Esther!"

"Well, father, I won't say any more.

"Capt. Daniel Baxter, 1794.

Ebenezer Miller, Esq., 1795-96-97. meant that we raise them to sell for Thanksgiving. We haven't kept the day since we were first married; your uncle since we we

Capt. Thompson Baxter, 1795

John Spear, 1796-1800-3,

James Brackett, 1799

Edmund Billings, 1803-11-17-21-23-25.

John Cleverly, 1818-19-21-22.

John Faxon, 1828-30.

days when I was a girl at home, but I've got used to it now, after all these years."

She drew nearer and laid her head on his shoulder, while tears rolled down her wrinkled cheeks, and thus the part for wrinkled cheeks. "I don't think I could," ventured the wrinkled cheeks, and thus they sat far Jona, Rawson, 1796-99.

Well, don't shed any tears yet, Lucy; spend Thanksgiving with Jeremiah WinThomas Adams, 1798-1807. lo my part. Better not speak of it till The eventful day came at last. Lucy, Benj. W. Glover, 1800.

after supper," she added in a whisper, as with a dozen girls and boys, made the Ruggles Nightingale, 1800-5. she heard her husband's footsteps at the rafters ring with their glad shouts. Down Lieut, Samuel Savil, 1801-18-26. stairs, the best room was filled with the Edward W. Baxter, 1801. So, with what patience she could com- hum of elderly voices recounting "old Jesse Fenno, 1802-14. mand, Lucy waited till the supper was times," while in the sitting-room the young Charles Brackett, 1802. cleared away and they were gathered people were eating apples and counting the Peter B. Adams, 1802-3. around the crackling wood-fire, Aunt seeds, with much jest and laughter, sly David Porter, 1802.

In the kitchen a long table was loaded Joseph Nightingale, 1803.

hoping to benefit her mother's health. Uncle Jerry excitedly went from room James Mitchell, 1896. Two brothers and one sister were at col- to room, trying to appear as if this sort of Thomas Nightingale, 1806. lege, and were to spend their Christmas thing was of common occurrence in his Wm. Baxter, 1807-8-15-27. holidays at the farmhouse. This was the first time Lucy had been so long from home, and occassionally she suffered from the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends, and now he felt glad that she had the friends are friends. homesickness; and now, with the fear that persevered. He was surprised to find William Wood, 1808-16-29. Frederick Hardwick, 1809-11-12-13-14-17-18 attack of that dread malady was certainly It was night, and the merrymaking was

Alpheus Carev, 1809-13. as if eager to join the joyous party; but Wm. Glover, 1810.

Caleb Faxon, 1812-21. for a moment he wanted to take her in his arms and soothe her as her own father and soothe her as h Jedediah Adams, 1814. tender ways, that he could not manifest A hush fell over them, and they looked Henry Wood, 1815-17-42. his sympathy. But something must be thoughtfully into the flickering fire. Lucy, David Chubbuck, 1815. done. Rising abruptly, he took a pan climbing on her uncle's knee, thanked him Geo. W. Beale, 1815-16-30.

lady has thanked me, but we both ought Lemuel Baxter, 1817-28. By the time a share of the fruit had dis- to thank you. It has been a pleasant day John Souther, 1817-27-29-30-31-32-33-34. one happy through making others glad. Wm. Baxter, Jr., 1818-27. entered. He was tall and heavily bearded; Jona. Baxter, Jr., 1819-28-29. "Why, we'd have a jolly time. We but a mother's eyes will know her own. Luther Spear, 1819-20-21-28-29.

and with a cry which expressed the yearn- Adam Hardwick, 1819-23. "Yes; a big dinner one day, and the ing of years, "My boy!" she was folded Lazarous B. Fenno, 1819. in his strong embrace, while about them George Veazie, 1819. arms. No one knew how long they sat James Baxter, 1820-21-24. together—the long-separated family once James Green, 1821. Mamma thinks it's good, and she's more united. Lucy, with wide-open eyes, Harvey Field, 1822-23-24-25. wasn't strong, and we were so disappoint- whom she had never heard. Benj. Beale, 2d, 1822.

"Now, Uncle Jerry, I told you so! Silas Leonard, 1829-30. "She never had many good times to re- Thanksgiving can amount to a great deal Wm. G. Smith, 1827-30.

member," said Uncle Jerry, thinking of sometimes!" and the merry laugh which Nathaniel White, 1830. followed was not less hearty because it Lewis Bass, 1832-33-34-35-36-37-38-51-2-3-4. Edward Glover, 1832-33-35. Abner Willett, 1834-35.

SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS.

Daniel Baxter, 1840-41-43-44-46-47-58-59 60of the Town of Quincy. 61-63. Lysander Richards, 1841 The list of Surveyors of Highways Wm. D. Gray, 1843-44. "It is your bedtime now, Lucy," in- of the Town of Quincy contains over B. B. Newcomb, 1843-44-45-46-47-49-51-52terrupted her aunt. "We'll think it over twice as many names as that of the Select-

Thomas Drake, 1836.

Ebenezer Jewett, 1837-8

W. B. Duggan, 1838-9-41.

Chas. A. Brown, 1839-40.

had less miles of streets to care for and George Marsh, 1848-49-50-57-58 illence, which was becoming oppressive: For forty years the appropriations for high- Noah Cummings, 1851-52-53-61-62. "I suppose we must do something, or ways did not average over \$200, and five Horatio N. Glover, 1854. men were then elected to spend it. Pat- William Ellison, 1854.

tee's excellent "History of Quincy" says Jacob F. Eaton, 1855-67 68. "Don't see how I can stop choppin' a that at the incorporation of the town in Ensign S. Fellows 1855-56-57-64-65-66-69-73 Jake and Steve have both begged off for constructed, or not constructed at all. Ebenezer Adams, 1856-57-58-60-61-62-63-64-

> mouth Turnpike, passing over Milton Hill, Jona. Jameson, 1859-60. now stands, and connected with Sea (now Friend Crane, 1863.

(then a brook) on stepping-stones. South George H. Locke, 1863. "Well, Jerry, we never wasted very street led to Knight's Neck and Bent's Edmund B. Taylor, 1863-64-65-66-67-68-69

After long contentions for years in town Hosea B. Ellis, 1872. meetings, these gates and bars were re- Wyman Abercrombie, 1873. "I know we haven't mentioned him for moved in 1808, by a mutual agreement of Henry F. Barker, 1876. Charles H. Porter, 1879-80. "Well, I did my duty by him, if ever a Miller's stile, so-called, connected Elm Alfred Sampson, 1881. street with Sea (now Canal), and was laid George H. Field, 1884-85.

> which was closed when the Neponset Turn-Road Commissioners. Twice did the town of Quincy avail itself which has continued since. The following

> > John Cashman, 1883-86-87. Gordon McKenzie, 1886-87-88. John A. Duggan, 1887-88 Patrick W. Driscoll, 1888.

Editorial Correspondence.

LETTER NO. 17. The Manzanita gold mine at Nevada City, which we mentioned in our last of the richest in that vicinity Millions of dollars have been taken out and millions no doubt still remain in this mine. In former years the mountain was washed by hydraulic pressure; but a few years ago Congress passed a law forbidding mines being operated in this way. The law was enacted by request of farmers and others owning land alongside of the rivers; complaining that the large amount of dirt washed down from the mines injured their property. This law was a sad blow to many seekers after the glittering gold, as in no way could mountains be removed so quickly and gold obtained so rapidly as by water power. Water was brought through sluices for miles to the place where gold was found and then by its pressure the dirt was washed away to the bed rock. This rock is not hard and solid like those in Quincy, but soft and of a whitish color. The gold at Manzanita mine is found near this bed rock quite plentiful; and the side of the mountain has been washed away from time to time, since the first gold excitement in California, and now the embankment measures some four hundred feet from the bed rock to the top, conse quently a large amount of dirt is required to be removed to get at the gold; and as hydraulic pressure cannot be used, a tunnel has been dug into the mountain close to the bed rock, and the rich paying dirt close to it is being brought out and washed. One small bucketful we saw washed had

between two and three dollars worth of fine gold. Mr. Orrin Gowell, the superintendent of the mine, has a fine residence at Oakland, Cal., but still he spends much of his time at the mine; having been engaged in mining for many years he feels more at home a

the mountain, than when in the city. We rode in a coach from Nevada city to Washington, a small mining town some nineteen miles away. This part of our trip seemed more like New England than any we saw on the Pacific coast. There were but few houses along the way, and a larger part of the journey was through woods. The knight of the whip informed us that he had travelled over the road for sixteen years, and never was robbed or had met with any serious accident. Once a stage coach, only a few rods in the rear of his. was stopped and some six thousand dollars

Although we passed many miles through the woods we saw nothing fit to eat or chew; no apples, cherries, pears, or fruit of any kind; no berries, barks, roots, or other things inviting, and was informed that nothing grew wild in that region that was attractive to the palate, except sometimes a few wild plums. In this respect it eemed different from old New England, where one can find during the summer nonths plenty of berries or roots.

The descent from the mountain into the town of Washington is very steep; in the last mile it was six hundred feet, and the road was barely wide enough for one coach. and no railing or fence on either side to protect the teams, and it seemed at times as if the coach might roll over and over; down the side of the mountain for hundreds of feet, if the horses became frightened or

unruly. One afternoon while in Washington it hailed quite hard, nearly covering the ground, although it is not a common occurrence there the last of May. On the mountain, which is 4,400 feet high, large quantities of snow often falls during the winter, and neither coach or sleigh can pass, sometimes for weeks; then they take the mail bags on their back, and place snow shoes on their feet and foot it.

nost all kinds of fruit raised in New England is produced. The Chinamen raises a large quantity of strawberries and garden truck, which they sell at quite low prices.

In the vicinity of Nevada city, however,

An English setter has recently been sold in a neighboring town to Boston parties for \$100.

saturday Mornings, REEN & PRESCOTT, Editors and Proprietors. THE PATRIOT is published in the town in Norfolk County—popu-14,000. It is also the oldest aper, and one of the largest, in anty,—circulation nearly 2000.

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NOTICE TO YOTERS. The Board of Registrars of Voters District Court Room,

Saturday Evening, Nov. 17, and on WEDNESDAY Evening, Nov. 21, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock,

and on SATURDAY Evening,

DRESSMAKING.

ilors' Hon FAFFMAN,

ard & Sons. Real Estate for Sale

IN ATLANTIC.

rmation of JOHN T. POPE reet, Boston. Room 34 Tale MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen, Assessors,

g business with either of the I Boards will please present

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY. NOTICE. ROAD COMMISSIONERS will every SATURDAY afternoon from ON McKENZIE, | Road CK W. DRISCOLL, | Commi

> NOTICE habitants of Quincy.

PETER McCONARTY. est 1 Stoves! Ranges!

Bay State Range Bay State Parlor

New Hub Range and Hub Parlor. am prepared to show a Complete Line Other Ranges from \$20 to \$50, Parlor Stoves from \$6 to \$30

CUSTOM MADE TINWARE Constantly on hand, also Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Copper Pumps, Zinc, Lanterns, Enamelled and Stamped Ware, and a General Assortment of

fair prices. Furnaces and Ranges se STOVES AND RANGES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS,-IF DESIRED.

Hancock Street.

GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING. MRS. H. A. CUTHRIE

Shop under Tucker's Drug Store, Newport Patronage solicited and orders promptly P. O. Box 86. May 12.

MERCHANT TAILOR, Cor, School and Hancock Sts., Quincy, Would respectfully call attention to his new

REPAIRING and ALTERING.

Nov. 24, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, Variety Store,

The Only Place in Town to find of New York, and is able to show perspect A FULL LINE OF

Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Teas, Coffees, &c.

me and save car fare and a day's labor

CIGARS, TOBACCO, and Pipes. Playing Cards, Inks and Mucilage,

BOOTS & SHOES

ALSO PAVING.

prices.
They will also let power at the low-

FURNITURE MARKED DOWN. Painted Chamber Sets

WELLS DRIVEN

Ash Chamber Sets Actual Results of Endowment Policies in FOURTEEN DOLLARS. Measure our Store and you will be o ed that we have the LARGEST STORE.

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PRICE in Quincy.

ed that we have the LOWEST

TWELVE DOLLARS.

FRANK F. CRANE, Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Streets.

HATS, BONNETS, TRIMMINGS.

LATEST FALL STYLES. Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, Underwear, Hose, Gloves and Fancy Articles, all at lowest price. ALSO, STAMPING DONE.

MRS. A. H. GINN, West Ouincy.

POLICY No. 67,000. Matured August 2d, 1888. Amount of Policy, \$10,000. 21 Year Endowment.

Premiums Completed in 10 Years.

Total Premiums paid, \$7,340.

Profit on Investment, \$7,967.86.

The Mayoralty.

Before another issue, both parties will Quincy and other offices to be filled at the approaching municipal election. The Rewhere, and chosen delegates to a city con- after a five years' absence. GREETING:

The Austin & Winslow Express Company to be in favor of the former. Both are capable men and would, we believe, give a business-like administration, which would be a complete to the former.

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Austin & Greeting uissuch as a favor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday, morning and evening, a very microstrian uissuch as a positive to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, in said Quincy, qualified to notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Numb we believe, give a business-like administration, which would be a credit to the has moved its office to Washington ("Partisan politics" did not enter into the five wards outside of the one from The entertainment at the Universalist strong and convincing plea in favor of Mayor. which the mayor is selected.

more thoroughly versed in town govern- last evening, in the hall of the Odd formed the rest of the programme. ment. The ward nominations will not be Fellows, over Wilson's store.

Grand Army Fair.

One of the most successful fairs ever held by Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., One of the most successful fairs ever held by Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., came to a close Saturday evening. The attendance throughout was large and it is thought that about \$900 will be realized. The occasion was their silver wedate ones and their awards:

G. A. R. uniform Ward Six, and William B. Glover will be the man.

The Democrats of Ward Six were to hold their cancus last evening to choose delegates to the city convention.

The following are some of the more fortunate ones and their awards:

Samples of the latest folders in new and grade and their awards:

Samples of the latest folders in new and successful fairs every held system of clock in the afternoon.

You are hereby directed to serve this notice by posting the same in two or more public places within said ward, at least seven days before the time of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, but make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon, unto the Clerk of said Ward, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

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Toilet set, Miss Mamie Souther.

Miss Cynthia Souther.

Lamp, Miss Cynthia Souther. Lamp, Eben W. Prescott. Combination set, Miss Annie Hobart. Butter dish, E. B. Glover. Butter dish, E. B. Glover.

Dressing case, A. C. Newcomb.
Pin cushion, Mrs. E. F. Hayden.
French clock, Edward Ring.
Cake on West Quincy table, Mr. Gove.

The Quincy One Price Clothing Co.'s windows contain a host of nice presents for the little ones, to be given away at the

city, apportioned as follows:—In Ward and George Saville.

of which he was a resident May 1st, should matter. It is for sale at Souther's period- boundary between the two cities, it is at once report the error to one of the Regical store. istrars, that his name may be found upon

No-License Campaign.

A well attended meeting of the Citizens' day evening. address to voters, which appears in full in among the Swedes. He will return next another column of the Patriot. Tem- Saturday. perance meetings will be held in all the Let each Ward endeavor to outdo the fountain to let him see it, and he will kind. The election in Ward Three, promises to

Registration for the City Election will party was given by Mrs. Allison who resides on Garfield street, on Monday evening last, the occasion being the twenty-first birthday of her youngest son. The more than the first day of May last, as there can be no corrections made at the day of May last, as the clerk of said Ward, at least seven day before the time of said meeting.

You are hereby directed to serve this notice by posting the same in two or more public places within said ward, at least seven day before the time of said meeting.

Hereof, fail not, but make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon unto the Clerk of said ward, at least seven day before the time of said meeting.

Hereof, fail not, but make due return of the clerk of said ward, at least seven day b event was one of much pleasure and en- polls. Mr. Allison was made the recipient of a

handsome gold ring.

with an eloquent sermon of Rev. D. A. making only a short stay having come to Jordan, Presiding Elder of Providence help celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary District, who selected his text from Es. 53: of the marriage of his only sister, Mrs. 11, which produced a deep spiritual im- Henry C. Rogers. His wife and daughter pression. The house was so packed with are intending to make a longer visit.

installed Tuesday evening, by P. H. P., was one of the best. Pleasing remarks and will be greatly missed. George Enderle, as follows:

S., —John Spragee.
Sec., —Levi Stearns.
Treas., —John D. Nutting.
C. of H., —John O. Hall.
P. S., —Dr. W. L. Faxon.
R. A. C., —Francis Beattie.

Vails,—I. N. Fox, Thomas W. Lincoln, Jr., and W. W. Craig.

sea" for a mayor, although she has one of instead of Granite. the "old line" charters.

which will be learned from a notice of hearing advertised by the Selectmen.

Thomas Curtis in Ward Three, have de- yard to the brook.

Atlantic is denied by the Quincy Road days with West Quincy friends the first of will be brought East, and the funeral will Commissioners. Negotiations are pending. the week.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Thanksgiving next Thursday.

It was c-o-l-d Wednesday morning. "Rob Roy" next Wednesday evening.

at the Patrior Office. The poem by May Lovejoy Wright, in Alice May Prescott soprano, and Mr. last week's issue, was written by special Arthur Sprague planist.

23, 30.50 28 N.W. Cloudy 28 12 T mained on the ground a greater part of Mr. Lord. A patent has been issued to John Mc- seriously ill for a week or ten day, is con- served Seats 10 cents extra. Gowan of Quincy, for a combined chair valescent.

and step ladder.

cans for Mayor is not a hot one, although Thanksgiving day, afternoon and evening. Church last Sunday, a very interesting dis-

made until after the mayoralty convention. The enterprise of Buzzell & Ford in

versity will preach in the Swedish St. in the future. Paul's Church next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Henry O. Dawson secured his discharge and 7.30 P. M., instead of their absent at the Insolvency court in Dedham on wednesday.

Quincy Opera House, on Thanksgiving

the good work in initiating new members. be the gainer, because it would be relieved Applications were received at the last of the care of expensive roads, but Quin-

Temperance Committee was held Tuesday | The pastor of the Swedish St. Paul's evening at the residence of Rev. D. M. Church, Rev. H. Hansan, will leave the Wilson; President Theophilus King in the city tomorrow for Niantic and Bridgeport, chair. It was voted, as usual, to issue an Conn., where several meetings will be held

ly give more if needed.

joyment, being enlivened with music, both The presentation of "Kathleen Mayourtion by politics it is well to know that some-

vocal and instrumental, in which the een," under the auspices of the St. thing can be said on the other side. On Misses Allison and Messrs. Allan, McGhee, John's C. L. A. A., was witnessed by an Sunday last, three or four Granite street Benzie, Kebbin and Allison took part. A audience of 1200 at the Opera House on residents appeared out in silk hats, but fine collation was served, and the party Wednesday evening. The artists did themenjoyed the hours in dancing until near selves great credit. Dancing followed the the first time in many years.

made us a very pleasant visit on Monday Coolin at St. John's Church, on Monday St. Paul's Church. Last Sunday was last; he with his wife and daughter having morning last. The marriage was celebrated a great day for the Swedish St. Paul's arrived here the day preceding. Mr. with a nuptial mass, and on this occasion Church. At 6.30 in the evening the usual Rogers is a native of Quincy but left here Mrs. Dr. Donovan was present, and with praise service commenced with a large at- some sixteen years ago for Buffalo, where her rich voice, added greatly to the beautendance, which was succeeded at 7.30 he has resided since. Mr. Rogers intended tiful singing.

> The committee are to have an entertain- relatives and friends. a good time.

WEST QUINCY.

potatoes and turnips.

clined to act as Wardens and John S. Gay, The ponds were frozen over this week Joseph Pearce has arrived safely in Caliand Amos L. Litchfield have been substi- for the first time this season, and the boys fornia. fairly went crazy.

WOLLASTON.

caucus next Tuesday evening to nominate councilmen and school committee.

A pleasing entertainment was given City election a week from next Tuesday. Thursday evening under the auspices of The cold weather makes good skating for the Ladies' Society at the Congregational Stover's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Church. The Wollaston Glee Club made Another lot of shelf paper just received its first appearance, and the other artists were Miss Annie C. Peabody reader, Miss Moving Steamers, Jubilee Shouters.

Cloudy 45 28 .00

Fair 35 24 .00

Rain 53 33 0.32 of work on the Quincy & Boston Street

The cold weather has caused a suspension the Country of the Color of the the can of the Society and will soon remove his family to Wollaston. They intend to occupy the house lately vacated by Rev. Mr. Lord.

Prices: Matinee, Children 15 30.26 30 N.E. Clear 30 11 .00 Snow which fell last Friday night re30.30 23 N.W. Clear 23 23 T occupy the house lately vacated by Rev. Clothing Co., Durgin and Merrill's Block.

Miss Stella, daughter of Mr. F. C. Mr. Josiah Quincy wishes us to say that Haynes, was surprised by thirty of her have made their nominations for mayor of he positively declines being a candidate for schoolmates, one evening last week, the anniversary of her birthday, and a very

Rev. Dr. Ashmore, having recently revention to be holden this Saturday even- A grand realistic cotton picking scenes turned from the work of a missionary in Norfolk, ss.—To either of the Constables of ing. The contest among the Republi- will be given at the Quincy Opera House China, gave his audience at the Baptist

vestry on Wednesday evening, given by the the re-nomination of Mr. Hayes. The Five Councilmen at large. The Democrats have chosen delegates to Ladies' Aid Society, was well attended, cancus evidently took the same view, for

the city. It is thought that precinct vot-Toilet set, Mrs. L. A. Monk.
Cake on South Quincy table, Mrs. John
The Rev. A. Hallen of Boston Uning and local interest will bring out more

Work has been resumed on the street Norfolk, ss. The Quincy One Price Clothing Co.'s windows contain a host of nice presents

A few citizens continue to agitate the movement to annex Squantum to Boston. Quincy, Nov. 24, 1888. At the two meetings of the Board of Charles B. Tilton has received the conmiddle of Atlantic street to the city of One, 0; in Ward Two, 2; in Ward Three, The Republicans will nominate their Boston. The lady evidently believes that in Ward Six, 2. Several changes from one men and school committee at large, at a water pipes through Quincy territory and the Town of Quincy, in said County,

> made. e. that Oniney would meeting, and more are on the way. The cy cannot afford to have the north side of lodge will visit Boston Lodge next Wednes- Atlantic streets lined with liquor shops.

drew a very large audience. After all that is said on the demoraliza-

Postmaster John H. Dee of South Quincy Mr. Charles H. Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., was united in marriage to Miss Jeanette

QUINCY POINT. The Democratic caucus in Ward Two

for the choice of councilmen will be held next Tuesday evening. Among the names Americans and Swedes that many were Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of prominently mentioned, are Benjamin F. unable to get in. The prospect of this Honor, held one of the most pleasant Curtis, W. H. Sampson, Jr., Robert J. church is very promising and will have the meetings of the year, on Wednesday eve- Williams, J. Francis Hayward, John C.

was one of the best. Pleasing remarks and will be greatly missed.

Were made by several members; and the Mrs. H. Farnum Smith of Lincoln, Neb.,

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888,

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888, evening was spent in a most social manner. formerly of this place, is East on a visit to

ment at the next meeting; so look out for Mrs. Thos. Wells, is spending a few weeks at Gravesend, New York. Miss Minnie Carter is on a visit to

Mayor.

Five Councilmen at large.

A TRUE COPY, Attest:

JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

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Constable of Quincy.

Portland, Maine. By reference to another column, the ad-

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The Pails of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway are laid through Garfield street, instead of Granite.

William Shea is confined to the house by illness.

The Methodist Social Union, met Tuesday before the time of said ward, at least seven public places within said ward, at least seven lavy before the time of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, but make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon, unto the Clerk of said Ward, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

The Concept It willow o'Clock in the afternoon.

You are hereby directed to serve this notice by posting the same in two or more public places within said ward, at least seven lavy before the time of said meeting.

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petitioned for several changes in location, day evening with Mrs. George L. Miller. Quartette on Wednesday evening was fully twee E. H. Doble & Co. offer bargains in up to the expectations, being one of the finest entertainments ever given in Milton. A drain has this week been laid from The readings of Joseph A. E. Stewart, the Fred H. Smith in Ward Two, and Copeland street through the Willard school humorist, kept the audience in good humor. It was a financial success.

The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Norfolk, ss. The periodic caucus for the choice of have withdrawn their objections to the Boston Water Board laying its pipes at Allantic is devied by the Origin Park.

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QUINCY OPERA HOUSE, ORK wanted by a woman, by the l The Democrats of Ward Five hold a Thursday, Thanksgiving, Nov. 29.

AFTERNOON - AND EVENING, The Old and Reliable

or day; washing, ironing or any kind thousework. Apply at Mrs. FOLEY'S, ummer street, Quincy, or P.O Box 582. Quincy, Nov. 24.

Beale streets, or Newport avenue, a Boy's LACED SHOE. Will finder please notify DR. W. L. FAXON. THE DONKEY. THE DOGS. TO LET.

Alice May Prescott soprano, and Mr.

Arthur Sprague pianist.

Rev. W. S. Key will preach for the Wollaston Unitarian Society next Sunday Beautiful Present.

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Mr. E. E. Williamson, who has been cents; Adults 25 cents; A few Re-TO LET. served Seats 10 cents extra.

Evening, 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

HOUSE 8 Rooms on Baxter, near Elm street, City water, Double Parlors, Front and Rear Tickets on sale at Durgin's Drug Store. BENJAMIN F. CURTIS.

Quincy and other offices to be filled at the approaching municipal election. The Republicans have already made their ward nominations, which will be found elseward after a five years' absence. Mayor of Quincy. William R. Lofgren leaves the first of December for Sweden, to visit his home locally toold sores. A pretty plush autograph album was presented. Warrant for City Election. Warrant for City Election. Sunday Evening, Dec. 2d, Ward 1. Ward 4. the Town of Quincy, in said County,

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888, tration, which would be a credit to the new city. It is the intention of the party street, a few doors below the Public to possible the councilmen at large, from Library.

At 7.30 o clock, in the Following named officers, viz:—

The propriet of the nomination of school committee from this ward. Mr. Sylvester Brown made a following named officers, viz:—

Mayor.

Three Councilmen from Ward No. One. The Democrats have chosen delegates to a city convention, to be holden on Monday evening next. It is now reported that Hon. William A. Hodges, has reluctantly allowed the use of his name, and that he will be the nominee of the party. For many years, Selectman Hodges has led the Democrats to victory, and it is generally admitted that there is no gentleman more thoroughly versed in town government to report a very well leave even in the hall of the old more thoroughly versed in town government to report a very will leave even the same view, for the term of the School Committee. Three members at large of the School Committee, one to serve for the term of two years and one for the term of two years, and also one even in the was unanimously nominated.

A very interesting entertainment was five term of two years, and one for the term of one year, and one for the term of the School Committee. The very wi

Fellows, over Wilson's store.

The enterprise of Buzzell & Ford in putting an electric light in front of their store is commendable, and we hope to see more of them in the square.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers entertained a large circle of friends on Monday will be the man.

ATLANTIC
The names of the candidates for the above mentioned offices, and the words yes and no on the question "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city" must be borne on one ballot, to be presented open or unfolded, or enclosed in a sealed envelope, at the option of the voter.

The polls will be kept open until half past two o'clock in the afternoon.

You are hereby directed to serve this.

G. A. R. uniform, William J. Young.
Silver service, Mrs. John A. McKie.
Lady's gold watch, Miss Lizzie DeForst.

Samples of the latest folders in new and handsome designs have been received at the Patriot Office, and any one wishing order of dances will do well to call in and services.

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Samples of the latest folders in new and handsome designs have been received at the Clerk of said Ward, on or before the day and time appointed for said meeting.

Atlantic is said to have a larger percent-twenty-second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Given under our hands at Quincy this twenty-second day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Of Quincy.

> Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Nov. 22, 1888.
> Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number One, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named.
>
> JOSEPH W. HAYDEN.
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> NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, November 22, 1888.
> Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number Four, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place and for the purposes therein named.
>
> JOSEPH W. HAYDEN.
>
> NORFOLK, ss. Quincy, November 22, 1888.
> Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number Four, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place and for the purposes therein named.
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> JOSEPH W. HAYDEN. JOSEPH W. HAYDEN, Constable of Oninc

A true copy attest;— JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

Registrars held Saturday and Wednesday evenings, very few names were added to the voting lists, only nine in the whole word in the word of the voting lists, only nine in the whole and George Saville. This week a petition has been circulated by Mrs. Lillie Titus, requesting the Legislature to set off from Quincy, Squantum and that part of Atlantic north of the word of the voting lists, only nine in the whole and George Saville. Warrant for City Election. Ward 5. One, 0; in Ward Two, 2; in Ward Three, 1; in Ward Four, 2; in Ward Four, 3; in Ward Four, 2; in Ward Four, 3; in Ward Four, 3

JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

fully noted next week.

A final corrected list of voters for the several wards will be printed on Monday next. Any voter finding his name on a posted ward list in a ward other than that of which he was a resident May 1st, should extremely doubtful if any change will be Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1888,

following named officers, viz:

Three Councilmen from Ward Number

Mayor.

Three Councilmen from Ward No. Two. Five. Atlantic streets lined with liquor shops.

Three Councilmen from Ward No. Two.
Three members at large of the School Committee, one to serve for the term of three years, one for the term of two years and one for the term of one year, and one for the term of one year, and also

The Presbyterian Society will hold a loan art exhibition early next month.

Rev. Eben Muse has a remarkable record as far, as Presidental elections go. In the year, and licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

The names of the candidates for the above.

Three Members at large of the School Committee, one to serve for the term of three years, one for the term of one year, and one for the term of one year, and also
To vote on the following question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

The names of the candidates for the above.

perance meetings will be held in all the wards on the Sunday evening preceding election. The changes in taking the vote will probably result in a larger vote, and it is hoped an increased majority for No.

Let each Ward endeavor to outdo the letting in the change in the series and the will kind-found in the letting in the class that is the content of the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

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Registration for the City Election will

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You are hereby directed to serve this notice by posting the same in two or more public places within said ward, at least seven days before the time of said meeting.

and time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands at Quincy the twenty-second day of November, in the ve-

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, | Quincy. JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

Constable of Quincy

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Nov. 22, 1888.

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number Two, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named.

Constable of Quincy.

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Nov. 22, 1888.

Pursuant to the foregoing warrant, I hereby notify and warn the inhabitants of Ward Number Five, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place. JOSEPH W. HAYDEN, Constable of Quincy JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

Warrant for City Election. Warrant for City Election. Ward 6. Ward 3.

best influence in our community.

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Five Councilmen at large Three Councilmen from Ward Number Three Councilmen from Ward Number Three members at large of the School Six. Three members at large of the School

Some weeks ago the Parritor announced that the West Quincy Post office had been raised to a Presidential office. Washington Day at 10.30 a. m. in which the Evangelizational churches and the Presbyterian Church will unite. Rev. Eben Muse will preach. All are cordially invited.

The Republican friends of Selectman Muse will preach. All are cordially invited.

The Republican friends of Selectman Ripley regret very much that he declines the copy of the first issue of the Temperance Record Pub. Co., Hyde Park, the copy of the first issue of the Temperance Record, devoted primarily to the interests of the temperance workers of Norfolk and Suffolk Counties.

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JOSEPH W. HAYDEN,

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A true copy attest:-

ON FRIDAY, Nov. 23d, on Hancock or Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating

liquors in this town?" YES!-NO!

To vote against the sale of intoxicating liquors, you must

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AT THE FOLLOWING TIME AND PLACES.

Meeting at Town Hall, Quincy, at 7 o'clock. Presiding Officer, - GEO. A. LITCHFIELD. ADDRESSES BY

Rev. W. J. Pomfret, Rev. H. Hanson, Rev. P. I. Gurney, Charles H. Porter, Rev. Mr. Spencer, Thomas Emery, Robert Farquhar, Rev. Mr. Youman, Thomas B. Pollard.

Three Councilmen from Ward Number Meeting Quincy Point Congregational Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

> Presiding Officer, - F. H. SMITH. ADDRESSES BY Rev. D. M. Wilson.

> > SINGING BY A SELECTED CHOIR.

Meeting at Atlantic Memorial Cong'l (hurch, AT 7 O'CLOCK. Presiding Officer, - THOMAS GURNEY.

ADDRESSES BY Rev. B. B. Sherman, Smith B. Harrington, Dr. C. M. Marstin, Edward Southworth.

Meeting at West Quincy Methodist Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK. Presiding Officer, - JOHN D. NUTTING.

Fancy Washed Currants, 12c. per lb. Prunes, 6c., 12c., 15c., 20c. per J. G. Witham, Evaporated APPLES, - PEARS, - PEACHES, George F. Pinkham, SINGING BY A SELECTED CHOIR.

Thomas Emery,

SINGING BY A CHOIR OF CHILDREN AND OTHERS. Meeting South Quincy Presbyterian Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Rev. Edward Norton.

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THANKSCIVING GOODS.

We shall be able to show you as large, if not a larger stock, than

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Fowl, LAMB, BEEF,

Veal, Pork, Hams, etc.

Raisins, Citron, Figs, Nuts of all kinds,

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Red Blankets of Lamb's Wool \$4.50. White Wool Blankets at \$2; \$2.50; \$3; \$3.50; \$4. CRAY BLANKETS at \$1.87, \$2 and \$2.50

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Turkeys, Chickens, Celery, Cranberries, Squash, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Grapes, Apples,

A large line of Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices and Molasses for the Cakes and Pies. L. M. PRATT & CO.

Bananas, Oranges, Figs, Dates, Nuts, etc.

Call and see our Fall and Winter Styles in MILLINERY.

FRAMES, FELTS, CAPS, and WORSTED BONNETS.

50 Good 5 cent Cigars for \$1.25.

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> French and American with the new Cathedral Gong, SOLID SILVER WARE

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RAISINS. Sc. per lb. 3-Crown Muscatels, Best Laver Onduras. 12c. per lb. Fine Cluster Raisins, 25c. per ll 12c. per lb. Sultana (Seedless),

APPLES, Baldwins and Greenings, \$2.00 per barrel. 10c. per lb. New Persian Dates, 15c. per lb. Fard Dates,

20c. per lb. Condensed Mince Meat, 12c. per pkg. John Parker, Florida Oranges 20c., 30c., 35c. per doz. FLORIDA AND MESSINA LEMONS.

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Look out for our Opening about December 1st.

Larger Assortment and lower prices this year than ever before, and I will postively guarantee my prices less than the same goods can be bought in Boston Bottles as advertised by a leading Boston dry

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goods house, 25 cents per pair.

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It in mind that when you buy your Thanksgiving Dinner you can save yourself an

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And leaving your order for a complete outfit for your

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BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger Snaps, &c. HOT BOLLS EVERY EVENING.

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

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Nov. 10.

Boston, Mass.

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-beginning at the present location are street at the intersection of Cemetet with said Willard street, thence just at my busy time. The delay in adjusting the insurance has effectually prevented my placing just at my busy time. The delay in adjusting the insurance has effectually prevented my placing the goods with my retail customers, as the wholesale season is practically over; and this immense LOCAL COUNCILMEN AND SCHOOL COM- history as a town, with pages made so what one of them said to me of them. ock, so slightly affected by smoke that to call it damaged is an exaggeration, is left on my hands. I must get what money I can out of it AT ONCE, and I am going to RIP THE BOTTOM OUT OF her with all turntables, turnouts, side and curved tracks necessary for the peration of said railway in the location of said r

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One Lot of 1000 Pairs Men's Course.

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THE SELECTMEN hereby give notice that they have complied with the provisions of Section 32, of the Charter of the City of Quiney, and have determined by lot that at the first municipal election, Wards One and Five of said City, shall elect two members of the School Committee for three years; Wards Four and Six shall elect two members for two years, and Wards Two and Three shall elect two members for one year; one member to be elected in each ward.

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MRS. A. H. GINN'S, Were printed and sold on that day. The public demanded accurate reports of the For School Committe for two years, foundations of our city. Ladies' and Children's Gloves, Stockings and Underwear, also Light
Prints, Nainsooks, Hamburgs
and Lager Tripmings.

And Fellow Citizens, as you make these erasures, will you not remember the updelegates to the mayoralty convention:

| Charles L. Badger. | The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the mayoralty convention: | The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the mayoralty convention: | paper changed to thousands on thousands of HERALDS. Newsdealer after newsdealer sold out his stock and reched back for wors. It was a large on mines or white delegates to the mayoralty convention: Walter H. Ripley, Charles L. Hammond, the last seven years? Yes, will you not dealer sold out his stock and rushed back for more. It was splendid tribute to the

Brains, Push and Energy

That have carried the HERALD to the front of American journalism, and hold it

tion will equal, if not exceed. MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY.

will inform them that the QUINCY FURNISHING PALACE,

SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHINGS

has been removed to the Store recently vacated by J. W. LOMBARD, in Robertson's Block,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public t at he ls prepared to Clean Vaults and Cesspools at short notice. He is also prepared to do Carting, Digging, Ploughing, Mowing, etc Where I shall be pleased to show them and all others a larger stock to a better advantage, having added a number of new lines of goods; would be pleased to have one and all examine before Residence, SOUTH STREET, purchasing elsewhere.

E. B. GLOVER,

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, HANCOCK STREET.

WANTED! 1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.

March 24.

A. Metcalf, Fred F. Green, Thomas Swithin, John J. Byron and Luke Coyle.
Ward Two: Robert J. Williams, John C. Ring and Fred Alden.
Ward Three: Joseph A. Dasha, Cornelius Moynihan, Peter J. Williams, John A. Galvin, Amos L. Litchfield, William Kelly and John T. Larkin.
Ward Four: Michael J. Carey, John F. Cole, John D. Sullivan, John W. Burke, John H. Rooney, Michael Moynihan, Weight, John M. Saxony, Shetland and Ball

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Ward Fundamental Research of the case. Boston authorities were immediately notified.
Thompson is described by the neighbors as a hard looking character; his beight was about 5 feet, II inches; weight, 180 pounds, aged 30 years; black hair and full black aged 30 years; black hair and full black aged 30 years; black hair and full black aged 30 years; black hair and flath; the rooms have been made to trace him which have the musuccessful. He brought with him on his arrival a zinc trunk without handles and bound by a small rope. This same trunk was presented to the baggage master at South Braintree late Saturday afternoon and fowarded to Boston. Thompson is be lieved to have followed in the evening and fowarded to Boston. Thompson work who has had some years' experiment to have taken his trunk to the Boston & Maine depot. The trunk was forwarded to have followed in the evening and boward was taken his trunk to the Boston & Maine depot. The trunk was forwarded to have followed in the evening and b OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

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4.30 4.45 11.34 Wednesday, " 28, 6.30 6.45 12.42 " 29, 7.15 7.45 1.52 " 30, 8.15 8.45 3.05 Last quarter, Nov. 26, 12.20 P. M.

Chairman,-Charles H. Porter. Secretary,—H. M. Sylvester.

It was voted to open a marking list for ling out of your vote upon the temperance was one of the fourteen, and his name approach. three councilmen, and for this purpose question will be in his hands—to call to be our first Mayor, one who will execute your The result of the ballot was as follows:
E. B. Souther, 4; E. W. H. Bass, 5; J. Henry Emery, 7; Christopher A. Spear, 8; Henry Emery, 7; Christopher A. Howland, the Charles A. Howland, the Charles A. Howland, the councilment of the promotion of the promo John O. Holden, 10; Charles A. Howland, which your choice will invest him.

floor for delegates to the Mayoralty Con- the sale of intoxicating liquors.

E. Drake, Horace O. Souther, John Federhen 3d, William H. Sampson, Rollo H. doubtless course partial from their hardest work. The larger portion of them will which he stated with the returns all before Newcomb, John Shaw, William Caldwell, Charles H. Edwards and Hiram Phillips. WARD THREE.

Bigelow, Fred L. Jones and James Thomp- at the start among the no-license cities of could ask.

Burke, George L. Miller and William E. these erasures which we are so soon to Canton, Nov. 19th, 1888. Badger.

Tobias H. Burke, Louis B. Carlson, Charles lift it higher yet? Will you not make our L. Orne, George L. Miller, Harris H. city fairer than our town has been? Will

Farnum, William E. Badger and Jeremiah Cullinan.

you not celebrate its birthday by blotting from your ballots every Yes and never a not Yes and never a not Yes and Mrs. Sophia King.

No. 7

EDWARD NORTON. No ? EDWARD NORTON, Nov. 21, 1888. D. M. WILSON.

Chairman,—George F. Pinkham. Secretary,—Henry O. Fairbanks.
Nominations for ward councilmen were made from the floor, and after eleven gentlemen had been presented, a ballot was taken with the following result. Number cast, 49. Charles W. Johnson had 3. H. T. Whitman, 4; I. W. Faunce, 6; Israel Waterhouse, 7; Q. A. Faunce, 6; Israel Waterhouse, 7; Q. A. Faunce, 6; R. Farman, 2; Joseph W. Lovett, 42; George F. Pinkham, 46; and Henry O. Fairbanks, 19mk ham and Lovett were declared the nominal manual covert were

he has been missing. Committee, for three years.

At caucuses held by the Democrats in the several wards this week delegates were viewed the remains at 7:30 P. M., and they elected to the Mayoralty Convention, as follows:

Ward One: William A. Hodges, Walter Ward One: William A. Hodges, Walter Convention of the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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the choice for mayor.

Ward Five: Charles T. Baker, Walter
E. Simmons and Jason G. Witham.

For the West. R. B. Leuchars, a former citizen of Quincy, and President of the Oniney and Boston horse raijroad.

Portland but it is not known whether Thompson went or not. All efforts to trace the trunk or Thompson have since failed.

The scene of the murder has been visited by hundreds of people. The funeral on Tuesday was private.

Relatives of the murdered woman has offered a reward of \$500, which the Selectmen of Braintree have supplemented with another \$500.

QUINCY. Snow the beautiful snow.

Address to Voters. Morse versus Sproul.

Fellow Citizens: For seven success- To the Editors of the Patriot: ve years, you have decided by your vote Since some one has made a mountain out against the sale of intoxicating liquors in our town. The results of such decision and the work that has accompanied, are on record. He who will, may read this record. Many for six years have read it.

The results of such decision of a mole hill, hoping thereby to exonerate or glorify Mr. Sproul, a Herald reporter of Quincy, at my expense, allow me a brief space for a reply.

At the little after dinner meeting referred.

Under the auspices of CLAN McGREGOR,

They have seen the financial prosperity, to I was invited to speak, and in harmony They have seen the mancial prosperity, the social health, and moral order of the town steadily improving, and the verdict has been "well done." And if you would have here the latest in evidence of how well no-license has done its work among the this fact. The number of arrests for drunkeness Quincy and call me some more vile names, would only get up another meeting in in Quincy, with its population of more than twelve thousand, from Oct. 1887 to Oct. 1888, was fifty-five. The number of At this point Mr. Sproul interrupted me arrests for drunkenness in Randolph, a with a denial that they called me those

2.45 3.00 9.26 P.M. license town with a population of less than ames; and to make the statement of my four thousand, was one hundred forty. four thousand, was one hundred fortythree. Two and three-fifths times as many report in the Herald of the meeting of arrests for drunkenness, with less than thirteeen Democrats and one Republican, one-third of our population. Here is a and proceeded to prove my statement, and fact that weighs. Others equally convincing have been put before you in the ad- was beneath my dignity to engage in any ing have been put before you in the addresses of previous years, and need not be repeated. It is certainly a matter of controversy with or notice this reporter's controversy with or notice this reporter's Support furnished in Dining Power formulaed. Support furnished in Dining Power formulaed in Dining Republican Ward Caucuses.

It is certainly a matter of congratuation that the old town can close its history as a town, with pages made so bright by their story of temperance legislation and action.

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John O. Holden, 10; Charles A. Howland, 10; George A. Barker, 28; Joseph C. Morse, 29; Frank B. Foster, 29; and Messrs. Foster, Morse and Barker were declared the nominees for councilmen.

The motion of Theophilus King to renominate by acclamation, R. Frank Claffin as a candidate for School Committee, created a little ripple, but finally passed.

Voted, to make nominations from the floor for delegates to the Mayoralty Convention, and the following regulations are responsible to the following regulations and decisive vote against licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Little power with which your choice will invest him. And more, we ask you, Fellow Citizens, what one thing can we together do, to help in making the machinery of our new city government run smoothly at the start; to aid those who will have much and difficult work to do for us; yes, what one thing can we do that will help so much to insure the success we anticipate, as to deposit once more with increase, our old, marked, emphatic and decisive vote against licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors.

match and decisive vote against licensing for for delegates to the Mayoralty Convention, and the following gentlemen were selected: Messrs. Theophilus King, Henry H. Faxon, John F. Merrill, John A Gordon, Frank A. Tirrell, Frank B. Foster, Isaac M. Holt, Warren W. Adams, Edward B. Souther, C. M. Marstin, H. M. Sylvester, John F. Welch and E. W. H. Bass.

WARD TWO.

Chairman,—H. O. Souther.
Secretary,—William Caldwell.
The following nominations for councilmen were made: John R. Graham, Herbert M. Federhen and John Shaw.

Rev. H. Evan Cotton was the nominee for school committee for one year.
The delegates to the Mayoralty Convention are: Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John and their temperance legislation shall be, are attention are: Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John and their temperance legislation shall be, are attention are: Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John and the following gentlemen were selected: Messrs. Theophilus King, Henry H. Evan Cotton was the nominee for school committee for one year.

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To show the truth of Mr. Sproul's injustice to me, see his report of the Republican voters who elected me Representative in 1876, Senator in 1887, and now had nominated and elected me to Co tion are: Thaddeus H. Newcomb, John all astir. They are organizing their came statement of the vote after the election. doubtless secure again a no-license vote. Quincy's first vote as a city can match the best. What we have done so often as a best work and doubtless are a city can match the best.

Chairman,—Edwin W. Marsh.
Secretary,—J. P. Bigelow.
The marking list was employed, and the result showed the following gentlemen to have a plurality for councilmen: J. P. Bigelow, Fred L. Jones and James Thompather.

It town, we can do and better as a city.

And we appeal to every one who has an honest pride in our future, in the name the new city shall bear, in the happiness of its every home, and the welfare of its every home.

Bigelow, Fred L. Jones and James Thompson. Mr. Bigelow declined the honor, and William H. Doble was substituted.

H. Doble was substituted. The following delegates were chosen to Saturday evenings convention: John Q. A. Field, Fred A. Marsh, George H. Field, John L. Miller, Lester M. Pratt, Levistearns, Charles H. Grindell, Alex Marnock, William H. Mitchell and Emery L. Crane.

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Chairman,—Walter H. Ripley.

Secretary,—Nathan Ames.

Nominations for councilmen: Tobias H. Burke, George L. Miller and William E. Canton, Nov. 19th, 1885.

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Walls provided the honor of our commonwealth. In a few days a burlet whe dead on the dustrict who to the seventeen thousand Republicans of the district who district who district who district who district who dust with the canvas very fairly and all tools of the district who start the start among the node of the district who dust with the canvas very fairly and all the destration of the district who th

make will tell about the laying of the

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Besknown cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston. And Fellow Citizens, as you make these Births.

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Marriages. .

ham and Lovett were declared the nominees.

Mr. Francis L. Hayes was renominated by acclamation as a member of the School

Thanking my Customers for their past Patronage

Thanking my Customers for the School

Thanking my Custo

WANTED.

Christadelphian Bible Lecture many years ago, left last week with his niece, for Southern California, where they will spend the winter, either at Pasadena or Los Angeles.

The article signed "A Citizen of Quincy," should have been accompanied with the author's name, as all anonymous control of the Christianity, not the basis of the Christianity.

respondence finds a place in the waste Seats Free. No Collections Quincy, Nov. 24.

O. S. C.

Grand Dramatic

by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ANN LAW, Administratrix. Under the auspices of CLAN McGREGOR, No. 5, in the Quincy, Nov. 14, 1888. Quincy Opera House,

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Rob Roy,

Or, Auld Lang Syne.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the are called upon to make payment to

HANNAH CANNON, Executrix.

Nov. 11, 1888.

0r, Auld Lang Syne. Dancing after 10.30. MUSIC: QUINCY GRANITE BAND. To the Next-of-Kin, and all persons interest in the estate of

GERARD RUSSO, Prompter. of Quincy, in said County, an insane pers now deceased, Tickets to Entertainment, 50, 35, 25 Cents.

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FRANCIS B. CANNON,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

the year one thousand eight hundred and eight eight. JONATHAN COBB, Register Quincy, Nov. 24.

PETER McCONARTY,

South Quincy, Nov. 17. tf

REWARD!

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Nov. 14, 1888.

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P. M.

RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.19, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. SUN-5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 P. M. S DAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 P. M.

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RETURN. - 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.2 4.18, 4.22, 4.50, 5.30, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.5 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.

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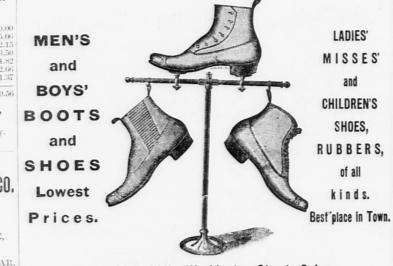
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SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

Rest for the Weary. O weary Hands! that all the day

Were set to labor hard and long, Now softly fall the shadows gray, The bells are rung for even song An hour ago the golden sun Sank slowly down into the west;

Poor, weary Hands, your toil is done O weary Feet! that many a mile Have trudged along a stony way, At last ye reach the trysting stile; No longer fear to go astray.

The gently bending, rustling trees Rock the young birds within the nest, And softly sings the quiet breeze; 'Tis time for rest !- 'tis time for rest !

O weary Eyes! from which the tears Fell many a time like thunder rain-O weary Heart! that through the years Beat with such bitter, restless pain, Tonight forget the stormy strife,

And know what Heaven shall send is best Lay down the tangled web of life ! 'Tis time for rest !—'tis time for rest !

Farm and Garden.

suffer for this economical food. Com- ed to be in operation within a week. The HARPER'S. Is is pretty well understood mence the use of warm food in the morncurrent will be supplied by the Lynn Gas that the conductors of Harper's Magaing, boiling the small potatoes or turnips, and Electric Light Company. and mashing them with corn meal and or desiccated fish. The other four days in the week add 12 per cent, of steamed chopped clover. This clover can be boiled thus chopped into the food makes a feed Boston Globe says it printed and sold Little Church" by Grace King, "Sosrus that will give nice color to the yolks of the 424,230 copies. Later came the announce- Dismal," by W. W. Archer, and the eggs, thus making them favorites with your ment from the Boston Herald that its sales "Front Yard," by Miss Woolson—this marketman. For the rest of the day, after on the same day aggregated 441,738. This last being a daring comparison of Italian THOS ascertaining what your flock will eat, have brought out an ungracious reference from and New England natures and ways. In throw some cracked corn, oats and wheat Herald was putting forth a bogus claim. passed. and sea shells. The flock will busy them- No attention being paid to this bit of churselves all the afternoon in scratching for lishness, the Globe once more addressed the food, thus securing exercise. Such itself to the subject, and in its issue of flocks seldom, if ever, indulge in the perni- yesterday more than intimated that the cious habit of feather pulling. Sulphur to Herald was a liar. It published what purthe amount of a dessert spoonful to 12 ported to be a comparative statement of hens put in the soft food twice each week the circulation of both papers in some of abundance all winter. - I. K. Felch in Our land, from which it figured out that the

The first desideratum in winter is with the grand aggregate. The very pe-

warmth.

culiar manner in which the Globe made up A small hen will lay as large eggs as will heavy hen, and requires less room. It is returns is exposed by the Herald today, in the course of a dignified article in which improved." M. A. Abber, Worcester, Mass. a heavy hen, and requires less room. Do not condemn the whole flock but it vindicates itself from the infamous

market.

Never ship an egg that is dirty, or in any manner soiled. The appearance is a prime factor in the sale of any article.

A flock may be composed of some of the best layers to be found, yet the average number of eggs secured may be low.
The poultry house should be built with a view of promoting the comfort of the fowls and keeping them in a proper condition. They were told "to do it in a way that would not indicate that you intend to know out of curiosity. You might assume, just for purposes of drawing out the story, that, of course, the Herald led."

tion for laying. how clean and bright the poultry house Herald lets in a little light upon the state-

well without them, (sometimes better) and the 7th inst., 68.110 copies of that paper, the eggs will keep three times as long. against 67,620 Heralds. As a matter of If a hen lays one egg a week she will pay fact, the Herald's sales to the company all expenses of keeping. Every egg over is aggregated 89,462 copies, a clear lead of profit. The greater the number of eggs over 21,000 in this one quarter alone. Finally, the assailed paper says that it is proportionally. Always assort your eggs. Do not have for advertising. It does not do business in

several colors and sizes together. Put the that way. dark eggs in one basket and the light ones And the News believes it is telling the in another, and pick out the small ones to truth.—Salem News, Nov. 16, 1888. be sold separately. No single breed of fowls will answer all Phenominal Victory for Morse.

requirements. If the object is to secure non-sitting breed is the best. If the broil- State election says: ers and fowls are objects the market breeds Perhaps the most significant victory was should be preferred. houses, but the best has not yet been dis- isms engendered within his own party, covered, as it is a matter of preference. I succeeded in winning a notable victory, h

Anecdotes.

would keep quiet. It's yelling is a terrible ality in the 2d congressional district will be Wifey-Why, John, that's not the Long received 11,317 votes in the district, Smith's baby. It's ours, in the back room. as against 9495 for his Democratic com-Hubby-Is that so? The dear, little petitor, showing that the majority of Mr. darling!

Miss Beekonstreet to her friend from the West, as they both journeyed Cambridgeward in the horse-car. "Yes," said the Chicago girl, "and how it chokes one up, don't it? I wonder they do not open the ventilators."

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was stale.' Butcher-"Was it?" Patron-"Yes, it was mighty stale." Butcher—"I can show you something

ahead of that meat for staleness. Patron-"Don't believe it. What?" ful of soda. Frosting: One-half cup of Butcher-" Your account on my books." MISS AUGUSTA MAYNE (to Pat Choque,

who has just tendered her his seat)—"You Lemon Apple-Pie. Bake in two have my sincere thanks, sir!"

man would have come down stairs with a one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup "Her father is a widower, and is courting sour cream, one tablespoonful of ginger, a lady in the next block.

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and other corporations, the enactment of

-Two boys in South Boston were re cently arrested for stoning the N. Y. and N. E. cars. They were fined \$10 each. The estate of the late Josiah Webb of

-An addition is being built to the Blue Public. Think of what a revolution it Hill Observatory by it's owner, Mr. A. would awaken, especially difficult in con-Lawrence Rotch. It is to be, two stories sequence of the mixed character of our high and will contain six rooms, one being for a commodious library. A fire proof vault is to be built for valuable instruments. Mr. Rotch being the owner of some of the finest made.

glance comparatively little; it seems as -Two brothers named Ward, living in though such an undertaking was Utopian. Canton, died in that place on the 7th inst., Our experience, however, is that the obone dying in the morning of chronic bron-stacles are not as insurmountable as they chites, and the other on the afternoon of seem, compared with the condition of pubthe same day of paralysis. Their ages were lie sentiment and general usage of a quarter sixty-five and fifty-five. They were highly of a century ago, considerable progress has respected, and leave large families. been made. Nor has its growth simply -Dr. F. F. Forsaith of Weymouth re- kept pace with the increase of population.

tres from his extensive medical practice in the that town against to impaired health habits and convictions of the public. Not that town, owing to impaired health. -Two men in East Weymouth made use of intoxicants as a beverage. This is bet on the recent election, whereby if apparent in the decided utterances of our Cleveland was elected, the Unitarian Society religious bodies; the discarding of the inwas to be enriched \$200, and if Harrison toxicating cup from the Lord's table; the the same sum was to be given to Reynolds rigid rules adopted by railroad companies

Post.

All worm and insect life has dissappeared, The happy parents, of a boy baby born prohibitory laws in many of our States; and the feeding of meat foods to fowls be- in Campello just before election, made an and the general tone of the daily press comes a necessity. The grass is scarce, agreement that the little one should with reference to total abstinence and your vegetable supply must come from be named for the successful candidate for festing a decided approval of abstaining president, consequently the little one will from the intoxicating cup at least as Trench your loose head cabbages, and, bear the name of Benjamin Harrison beverage. just before the freezing weather comes, Allen.

cover with leaves, that your fowls may not -The electric railway at Lynn is expect--In Falmouth three aged voters went to Number which shall be not only complete

wheat bran, beating in the meal till all is a the polls and voted. Joseph Lawrence, in itself, but arranged on lines somewhat the polls and voted by the polls are the polls and voted by the polls are the polls and voted by the polls are the pol stiff mash free from any watery settlings; the polls and voted. Joseph Lawrence, season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls and voted by the season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls and voted by the season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls and voted by the season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls and voted by the season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this food with salt and pepper as for 193 and Samuel Fibral 63; the polls are season this fibral 64; the polls are season that the polls are season than 193 and your own palate. Now three mornings of 93, and Samuel Eldred 92; they were all in rest of the year; and the articles in the each week let this food contain 12 per cent. of bulk, or weight of ground beef scraps result is an issue strong and novel. The Vindicating Its Character. originality of its pages is, perhaps, most striking in the short stories (the serial with the potatoes, but first wash the po- We have already referred to the fact that stories all ended in the November Numtatoes clean before boiling. The clover on the day following the late election, the ber)—as in "The Christmas Story of a

a box frame in your fowl house half-filled the Globe, in which ill-concealed chagrin poetry, too, the number is exceptionally with cut straw and chaff. Into this at noon was coupled with an implication that the good. Artistically, it has never been sur- J. F. MERRILL, & FORD. Catarrh Cured Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, this rule will secure health and eggs in the leading towns and cities of New Eng-Globe's circulation was twenty per cent. in excess of its competitor's, and that on the with catarrh, and my general health is much with catarrh, and my general health is much face of this showing it was only fair to better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago presume that a like ratio would hold true & St. Louis Railroad,

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Hubby-I do wish that baby next door | Late figures go to show that Morse's plurat least 3500 votes. In 1886 Congressman Morse largely exceeds that of Congressman Long, notwithstanding the bitter op-"The car is full of alumni," whispered position against him.

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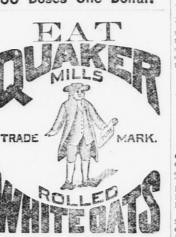
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The Quincy Patriot.

A Glenwood, Col., despatch of Nov. 2d, **ALWAYS** says: "A hunting party returned from the mountains north of the Grand River yesterday, and reported the discovery of a wonderbeauty. The place is on Rifle Creek, and the water glides over the rocky edge, the annual Thanksgiving day, distance of one hundred and fifty feet to When from East and from West, the bottom of the canyon. It is without doubt the first waterfall in Colorado. A doubt the finest waterfall in Colorado. A When the gray-haired New Englander sees and it is thought to name it Rocky MounThe old broken links of affection restored.

Suit Won.

A peculiar lawsuit, the first of its kind was ended by the filing of an agreement ings. where she will be pleased to see her customors as usual.

NATURE'S SIMPLICITY in the supreme court for judgment for And may our thankfulness be so devoid had inherited \$100,000 from her husband, comfort and happiness. an Italian nobleman, became acquainted with Miss Baker, who was fitting herself to become a school teacher. Mrs. Perkins offered to leave Miss Baker her estate if the PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, STOCKBRIDGE MANURES. NAKED TRUTH. latter would live with her as an adopted roaches, water bugs and ants. daughter. This offer was accepted but there was no writings. Mrs. Perkins died in grease spot on clothing will absorb the They will continue to help us in our daily 1885, leaving in her will but \$1000 to Miss grease, leaving the garment clean. Baker and the bulk of her property to charitable institutions. Some intermedical charitable institutions. Some intermedical charitable institutions are congregate, will drive them ate parties, in the temporary absence of away. The same remedy is also good for Gentlemen's from \$1.00 to \$5.50 Miss Baker, had influenced Mrs. P. in her mice. weak state of body and mind. Miss Baker weak state of body and mind. Miss Baker contested the will, bringing an action of contract against the executors and as evidence to show that she was the adopted daughter of Mrs. Perkins, she produced a letter written by that lady from Paris to letter written by that lady from Paris to her, in which everything is clearly set forth. This letter having been pronounced genuine she secured the above amount.

Cured by a Madstone.

The remarkable qualities of the madstone were thoroughly tested in the case of Johnny Holmes, of Strang, who was acid. bitten by a mad dog several weeks ago, pint of raw starch will make collars and writhed in spasms before the stone was applied to the wound. The stone adhered have been hardened by water, and render instantly, and had to be cleansed and applied several times before the poisoned influence of the stone the spasms subsided, together with the terrible pains that racked spasms. This is a cure of hydrophobia. paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.

Tough.

They stood together by the gate, the Summer moon was gleaming, the night ter. was mild, the hour was late, her silken hair was streaming; "Oh, Algernon," the maiden cried, "why are you plunged in bowl under the fabric where the stain is, bowl under the fabric where the stain is, additionally the stain is sufficiently the stain is and many fruit stains. Place a bowl under the fabric where the stain is, additionally the stain is, and many fruit stains. Place a bowl under the fabric where the stain is, and the stain is, and the stain is, and the stain is additionally the stain is and the stain is and the stain is additionally the stain is and the stain is and the stain is additionally the stain is and the stain is and the stain is additionally the s sorrow?" "Perchance, my love, per- and pour the boiling water through. chance," he sighed, "I'll tell you all tomorrow; oh, I am burdened with my woe. my soul for mercy's pleading, my weary now be smiling." With iron hand, from shelled out a whole dollar.

TIVE. At Palmyra, Wis., about forty "So I won't get all that money until the miles north-west of Milwaukee, there may year A. D. 21,884." be seen a new, small locomotive engine (but large enough to draw several street in a hurry, my dear poy."—Texas Siftings. cars), the construction of which is so

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Governor Ames has issued the following Proclamation for Thanksgiving day: In the olden time our pious ancestors, surrounded by dangers that imperilled their

existence, annually devoted a day to the giving of public thanks to Almighty God that He had spared their lives and granted them so many mercies.

time, binding the past to the present as some one recently said of it. Indeed, with a golden thread. In conformity with beauty. The place is on Rifle Creek, this revered usage, and in recognition that the people of this Commonwealth have twenty-five miles from here, and is supposed to have never been visited by white enjoyed another year of peace, prosperity and happiness, I hereby appoint, with the editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, men before. The stream spreads out to the width of three hundred feet at the brink day, the 29th day of November next, to be calls the next volume an "all-round-the-world year," because it is to contain so day, the 29th day of November next, to be

ever carried into a Massachusetts court, ful to Almighty God for his many bless-

Miss Lizzle C. Baker of Yarmouth, against of selfishness that we remember the erring. the estate of the late Mrs. Mary G. Perkins the unfortunate and the suffering, and for \$31,500. In 1880 Mrs. Perkins, who from our abundance contribute to their

Valuable Hints.

Pure powdered borax will drive away Magnesia or fine chalk spread upon a

To remove mildew, obtain the dryest chloride of lime that can be bought, and and several stories about for strong fabries dissolve four tablespoonfuls in half a pint of water. Let the mildewed articles lie fifteen minutes in this solution. Then take them out, wring them gently, and put them immediately into weak muriatic acid—one part of the acid and four parts of soft water. For delicate fabrics, laces, muslins, etc., the solution should be diluted by the addition of three or four times the quantity of water. Let the article lie in it ten or fifteen minutes, then put into the muriatic

A wineglass of strong borax water in a cuffs stiff and glossy.

blood was entirely withdrawn. Under the Rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty flathis body. The six doctors in attendance irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a pronounced him cured, with the exception | lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for the of an injury to the hip, caused by the spasms. This is said to be the first inwith a way ray and then seem them on a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for the purpose. When the irror the purpose. When the purpose is a spasms in a rag, and keep it for the purpose and instead of sugar glucose, are we so much wiser and better than our fathers? with a wax rag, and then scour them on a How many Chicagos are the equivalent of

> able to health than active ones, but a good | Guesse Factories | Would you swap "Macbeth" or "King posture can do much to help in this mat-

maiden cried, "why are you plunged in bowl under the fabric where the stain is,

Matrimonial Item.

head is bending low, my shattered heart An old German played it rough on his is bleeding." She took his trembling hand son-in-law. He had frequently stated that town, the other day, when he met the in hers, the fingers gently pressing; anon he was going to give his daughter \$20,000 catcher of a base-ball nine with a wire the murmur of the firs seemed all the after she was married. Although she was mask on his face. After gazing at it a world caressing; the hemlocks, darkly as homely as a stone fence and on the shady minute, he turned to his wife and said: bending o'er, in sympathy seemed throb-side of thirty-five, she had lovers three "Old woman, I'll be durned ef I ever bing; upon its white and pebbled shore, times three, and finally she gathered in a thought the Prohibitionists would ever the restless sea was sobbing. "Tell me good-looking young reprobate. After they muzzle the boys like that to keep 'em from all," the maiden said, "methought the had been married about a month it occurred drinkin"." future shining; weep you for some loved to the young member that a motion to take one who's dead, or why this sad repining? up the appropriation bill would be in order. "that's not a muzzle. That's a dude Your promised bride I am, my dear, won When he had succeeded in making his that's been up town buying a bustle fur by your ways beguiling; then why this solid old father-in-law comprehend the his sister." woe and weeping here, when you should situation, the old gentleman ostentatiously

off the fence, he pulled in rage a picket; The young husband still lingered as if he "I'll tell," he said, "and then go hence- was waiting for the performance to go on, sister wars sich an open do-good ez that

"Ya, va, der vas blenty times; don't be

science as well as the practical engineer. bowl with their stems in a very little water,

and sometimes even longer.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

St. Nicholas for 1889.



PEOPLE who have the PEOPLE who have the idea that St. Nicholas Magazine is only for little children should look over the prospectus of that magazine for 1889, and they hem so many mercies.

Will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five,"

> boys, it might almost be called a "family magazine," for the grown-up members of a many illustrated papers about the world in general—not dry geographical papers, but stories and sketches and tales of travel and

when the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored.
Putting aside on that day our usual cares and occupations, as we assemble in our customary places of public worship or in the privacy of our homes, let us be thankful to Almighty God for his many blessings.

trated by the best artists. The features will include a serial story, "How We Made the Farthest North," by Gen. A. W. Greely, the well-known commander of the Greely Expedition; a serial about Canada, by Mrs. Catherwood, who is writing a serial story for The Century this year; "Indians of the Amazon," by Mrs. Frank R. Stockton. There are many papers about Europe, including a Christmas story of life

Europe, including a Christmas story of life in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; articles on Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F. Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of Harrison Smith, R. N., with mustrations of many of England's finest war ships; "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," by Wm. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and his two Ship Canals," and there are several his two Ship Canals, and there are several to the second ship to the interesting contributions on German, Italian and Russian subjects.

and Russian subjects.

Under "Asia," comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of Yale); "Home Life in the East," by Mrs. Holman Hunt, and a number of papers about Japan. Under "Africa" there is a sketch of Heury M.

Stanley, by Noah Brooks. Under "Asia," comes "Boys Stanley, by Noah Brooks,

Egypt. Australia is not for-gotten, nor the islands of the sea, and there are even to be stories of under the sea. Of course the bulk of the contents will relate to American subjects, as usual. Mrs.

Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," contributes a story of New York called "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will be papers describing how the government offices are conducted, papers about athletics, amateur photography, etc. The full prospectus will be sent to any one who wishes to see it by the publishers, The Century Co., of

The Graphic recently said of St. Nicholas, 'the family without it is only half-blessed.

Are we so Much Wiser? Because we travel by rail and not by stage

coach, have our messages sent by electricity and not on horse-back, our clothes stitched by machines and not by hand, olemargarine on our breakfast tables instead of butter, Wash all marble daily with ammonia one Athens? How many millionaire manufacturers of lard from cotton seed go Sedentary employments are less favor-

Will Get Sun-Burned.

An old farmer from the Okaw came to

"Pshaw, John!" replied the old lady,

"Is that so?" queried the old man, as he gazed after the youth in speechless wonder. "Wal, all I've got to say is, thet ef his

The Congressional Bootblack.

There is a "Congressional bootblack," and his name is Dan Appleton, aged 10. He managed to make his way from St. different from anything which has preceded FLOWERS. To keep cut flowers fresh in Paul to Washington, and going up to the it as to be a genuine surprise to the man of the evening lay them in a shallow pan or house asked for Congressman Nelson. The congressman came out and the boy said: Except the noise of the wheels moving and cover the dish with a damp towel, one "I am Dan Appleton, a bootblack from upon iron rails, it is noiseless and smoke- just wrung out of water. In the morning Minnesota, and I want you to give me the less. The fuel, any kind of wood or coal, the flowers can be arranged in vases for the privilege of blacking congressmen's boots is perfectly consumed. The steam, after day. The stems can be slightly cut from here in the building." Nelson took the use in the engines, is condensed in a new day to day. Flowers treated in this man- boy to Architect Clark, who gave him the manner, and the water at the boiling point ner can be kept from one to two weeks, privilege and the lad is making money. -Pittsburg Commercial.

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Papering and Washington Street Quincy, April 28.

SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

Defective Drainage.

Several months ago there was tried in the fourth session of the superior court of Suffolk county a case involving interesting facts and questions of law. The principal plaintiff was Charles A. Cutter, a police officer of the city of Boston, and his wife and children were made parties to the action. The suits were made against Nathaniel Hamlin, and were representations as to the drainage, in a house on Allyn street which he let to the plaintiff. In water tank on the locomotive's tender, and consequence of defective drainage as tes- in a few minutes had it drained dry. tified to by the board of health, the family of Mr. Cutter became ill of diphtheria, for which sickness and consequent exposure damages were claimed. During the pendanger of the action Mr. Health die and the consequent exposure damages are carried in his head. tified to by the board of health, the family dency of the action Mr. Hamlin died, and vive, but the court held otherwise, and an administrator was made defendant. The plaintiff recovered judgment in the aggregate to the apparent of \$25.00 and the court held otherwise, and an administrator was made defendant. The plaintiff recovered judgment in the aggregate to the apparent of \$25.00 and a mateur outfits, in the United States. it was claimed that the action did not surgate to the amount of \$5500, and the exceptions taken by the defence have been overruled by the supreme court for the following reasons: lowing reasons:

"An action for damage to the person caused by deceit survives. There was and its inhabitants profess more than 1000 some evidence that the plaintiff was misled religions. by specific statements as to the condition of the drainage. The question of plaintiff's contributory negligence was for the jury.

Jack Brown, a locomotive engineer on the Michigan Central railway, is the living limage of the late General Sheridan.

Boston Branch Crocery, contributory negligence was for the jury. Evidence of the subsequent condition of the drain, coupled with what had been done meantime, was admissible as to the condition when the lease was made.

were robbed recently by a single highwayman. He naited the first stage and made six passengers alight and put on masks band at Eastmanville, Mich. which he furnished them, and then he rewhich he furnished them, and then he re-lieved them of their valuables, and rifled viceable steam tricycle. the mail and express packages. Then he forced the masked passengers to enter the coach and ordered the driver to take a five inches. It will take \$40,000. coach and ordered the driver to take a position behind a bend of the road. Then he coolly waited for the second coach that came from Santa Barbara. He went came from Santa Barbara. He went came from Santa Barbara it is passentated by mail, he had to pay fifty cents to composition behind a bend of the road. Then he coolly waited for the second coach that son, so large that when he sent it to a friend by mail, he had to pay fifty cents to composition behind a bend of the road. Then he coolly waited for the second coach that son, so large that when he sent it to a friend by mail, he had to pay fifty cents to compounding Prescriptions.

observation: That where sunlight penetrates all the rooms of a dwelling, the inmates are less liable to sickness than in a house where the apartments lose its health invigorating influences. Basement rooms are the nurseries of indisposition. It is a gross mistake to compel human beings to reside partially under ground. There is a defective condition of the air in such rooms, connected with dampness, beside the decomposing paint on the walls, and the escape of noxious gases from pipes and impossible to live upon \$5,000 a year." drains. All school-rooms, especially, should be open to the sunlight, yet, as a be they do. We've known some of 'em to general rule, they are darkened like a fairly founder on \$1,800 a year at home, all

10, to petition the legislature for the right there, do you suppose, who arn't worth to take water from Randolph's water \$1,000 a year to the government? Not works and to issue bonds to the amount of many, perhaps, but we'll venture to say \$30,000, for that purpose. It was the some. Men who go to congress and sit sense of the meeting that the territory in and vote as they are told; who do nothing Holbrook lying just west of the railroad all the time they are there that a good, inbe annexed to Avon.

Colony Steamboat company to make Newwinter, instead of Fall River, where the docks are being repaired. The arrange- again there are congressmen.—Burdette.

Harbor Springs, Mich., and it is one of the last Friday just above the old Slade's ferry largest factories of the kind in the country.
White birch is exculsively used in the are very large and so closely imbedded that manufacture of the tooth picks, and about | it is almost impossible to take them with 7,500,000 of the handy little splinters are oysters rakes. The bed covers several

It looks very much as if the fatal ed some system of heating their cars by the crystal plates for the various screws have already been equipped.

obliging ballots to be printed by State parent. authority, which will be in force next year, will be that nominations for representatives must be made earlier than now. It will put an end to "snap" election eve conventions.—Ex.

readily made by taking a piece of lime as alone taking over two million tons. large as a walnut, adding two quarts of filtered water, and allowing it to settle for twenty-four hours. The clear water on possible before washing them, as any kind top is then ready for use, and is sufficiently impregnated with alkali.

than powdered rosin. Pound it until fine, bobbing around in the dish water she and put it in an empty, clean pepper box thought it was time to give directions on around the injured member, and wet it is supposed that even the most inexprevent inflammation and soreness.

A remedy for tired feet is cold water, about two quarts, two tablespoontired feeling is gone.

The express freight business of the Old Colony railroad is said to amount to \$15. 000 daily.

Mrs. Deborah, widow of the late Benjamin Hobart of Whitman, died last week, aged ninety-four years. The breach of promise suit brought by

Miss Susie B. Leonard of Brockton against Henry H. Litchfield of Plymouth, has been settled by private agreement.

While a circus train was standing on the track at Chestertown, Md., a locomotive halted opposite the car in which the elephants were confined. Six of the elephants our establishment.

Less than fifty years ago there was not a

The last vestige of snow has disappeared

There are 3064 languages in the world,

Nearly all the almanacs intended for use

in the Southwest, West and Northwest contain weather predictions. The people won't buy them without.

ROBBING STAGES. Two stages about twenty miles from Santa Barbara, Cal., in the country.

A Milwaukee woman earns a living teaching the game of whist. It is claimed that she is one of the most brilliant players in the country. It is said that a lad of 12 and a man 6

SUNLIGHT IN HOUSES. The following fact has been established by careful observation: That where the stable of the stable observation is doing a good business and running successfully.

The Waldoboro', Me., Packing Co., has packed fifty thousand cans of corn this

Gen. Harrison's home at Indianapolis has been nearly stripped of shrubbery by relic hunters.

Supply Equals Demand.

A Washington letter says that "threefourths of the members of congress find it Well, maybe they do in Washington; maythe same. And years when they cleaned up \$2,000, they kept two girls and had pie Avon. At a town meeting at Avon, every Sunday. Can't live on \$5,000 a year, telligent-and not too intelligent-boy couldn't do. There are some congressmen It has been decided by the Old olony Steamboat company to make Newport the landing for all of its boats this president, and then there are some others, my son, who are expensive at a page's salary. There are congressmen, and then

acres.

A CURIOSITY. A novel watch is being car-stove was going, and rapidly, too. The manufactured by the Waltham Watch Railway Gazette says that twenty-four Company. The case plates are of Brazillian steam from the locomotive and that twen- and fittings, the pivots are set in rubies and ty-five hundred cars of these companies sapphires, and the plates are held apart by sapphire pillars. The dial is a skeleton of gold. Diamonds mark the hours and rubies One good thing about the law the minutes. The watch is of course trans-

A citizen of Topeka has a collection of one thousand four hundred and forty Kansas plants of his own gathering.

Railways are said to consume more The Lime water, an expensive article than half the world's production of iron, when purchased at the chemist's, can be the car wheels required in the United States

Scrape your dishes as clean as of food in the dish water is out of place. We read of a woman the other day who left the washing of dishes to a new girl, but There is nothing better for a cut when she saw the greater part of a muffin with perforated top; then you can easily the subject. Dish washing is a neglected sift it out on the cut, and put a soft cloth art in many households simply because it with cold water once in a while. It will perienced can wash dishes, when really, to be done properly, care and attention to details are required.

The Old Colony Memorial says: One of fuls of ammonia, one tablespoonful of our Cape exchanges, with charming ambigbay rum. Sit with the feet immersed for uity, tells of "a parsnip raised by one of ten minutes, gently throwing the water the O. C. R. R. conductors, in his little over the limbs upward to the knee. Then garden which measured fifteen and onerub dry with a crash towel, and all the half inches in circumference." Province- GRANITE STREET, town gardens could be put in a flower pot.

The Old Colony railroad company will build a large freight station on the Oakes S. Soule land, Brockton, next spring.

That always makes good bread buy

Corrugated.

IF YOU WANT the finest flavored Teas, try our new Formosa.

IF YOU WANT the finest flavored Java and Mocha Coffees buy a pound of ours made the survey in this city. The Nahant they were spoken of as a kind of a Peacock

IF YOU WANT specially pure Spices and Extracts you will always find them at

IF YOU DON'T GET BUTTER and CHEESE that suits you anywhere else, it will pay you to look at the contents of our chest.

IF YOU PREFER the largest stock of Canned Goods ever brought into Quincy to formation was given. The sewers appeared extensive zoological gardens on record; from. See what we can show you. IF YOU WANT to trade near headquarters we buy all goods from Importers,

Manufacturers and Millers, and consequently our stock is always fresh. If you don't find in our store what you are looking for (in our line) we will at once

If this advertisement takes your eye call and see if we mean business.

J. F. MERRILL,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

SODA! SODA! SODA! ICE COLD. And all kinds of temperance drinks of the best quality at

PIERCE'S PHARMACY. Cor. Hancock and School Streets.

STEP IN AND LOOK!

We have a very large stock of

Fancy Articles

rent and other expenses are low—not one-half that most of the Apothecaries are paying. We have nearly everything found in a FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE, and we cating liquors?" the voter to crase either We have nearly everything bound in a trible with the pleased to show you word he sees fit. In the towns of the Comour stock even if you do not purchase.

Monday of last week, it was voted, 119 to eh; Now, how many congressmen are Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded. by the State, and distributed at the polling

JOHN H. VEAZIE, HANCOCK STREET, - - - QUINCY, MASS.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES.

OYSTERS. The Fall River News says that a bed of large oysters was discovered by the barrel at Boston prices.

We are offering Vegetables by the barrel at Boston prices.

POTATOES, HOULTON LATE ROSE.

This is one of the best late Potatoes for winter use. ____ ALSO ____

railroad companies have definitely adopt pebble, or rock crystal. Holes are drilled in APPLES, TURNIPS, SQUASH, ONIONS, of explorers is on its way down that river BEETS, CABBAGE, CARROTS, and SWEET POTATOES.

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Groceries and Provisions.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

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CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS and CHISELS DRAWN at

Pinel Brothers,

In good shape without overheating. ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Pinel Brothers,

Sewerage Question.

The Newburyport Herald has the fol- The origin of our domestic turkey was lowing on the sewerage question and our for a long time a matter of uncertainty, readers may find it quite interesting as Much confusion existed, caused, no doubt, that we hope soon to enjoy:

mittee on sewerage, paid a visit to Nahant mistaken for a bird known to the ancients on Thursday, to inspect the system at that by the name of Meleagris, or Guinea Fowl. town, designed and built under the supervision of Engineer E. L. Bowditch, who that light was thrown on the matter, when system is somewhat similar to that pro- abounding in New Spain. Turkeys had posed for this city, and for that reason the been transported from Mexico to the West committee selected that town for their India Islands and the Spanish Main as visit. Selectman Wilson and Superintender early as 1526, where they were kept by ent Corcoran placed every facility at their the colonists, showing that they had already disposal for gaining information. A large become a domestic fowl. At the time of number of manholes and intersections the Spanish conquest of Mexico, Montewere opened for them, and all possible in- zuma was in possession of one of the most as clean and clear as though drinking not only containing a good collection of water were passing through them, although Mexican animals, but many were brough they had not been cleaned out since built, from distant parts. Turkeys were kept in four years ago. The main outlet is near the steamboat landing, but on the hottest beasts of prey. There are three species of day in summer not the slightest stench has wild turkeys in North America. ever been noticed. The clam banks are near by but they discount as freely as ever. The year before the sewerage system was their patients at the rate of two and a half constructed there were 70 cases of typhoid pence per week. fever in the town, but since there has been none. The estimated cost of the system was \$60,000, the actual cost \$52,000, showing that Engineer Bowditch is conservative Adams, Mass. and reliable in his estimates."

The Beggars of China.

A writer in a Shanghai journal referring to the beggars of China, says that large donations are given to them by the people, but these are in the nature of an insurance. In the cities the beggars are organized into very powerful guilds, more powerful by far than any organization with which they can have to contend, for the beggars have nothing to lose and nothing to fear, in which respects they stand alone. The shopkeeper who should refuse a donation to a stalwart beggar, after the latter had waited for a reasonable time and has besought with what lawyers call "due diligence," would be liable to invasion from a horde of famished wretches, who would render the existence even of a stolid Chinese a burden, and who would utterly prevent the transaction of any business until their continually rising demands should be met. Both the shopkeepers and the beggars understand this perfectly well, and it is for this reason that the gifts flow in a steady, if tiny, rill.-London Times.

by the last General Court, the method of balloting upon the license question in Massachusetts cities must be somewhat changed from former years. Instead of using separate ballots for the liquor question apart from the regular ticket, each ballot printed must contain the words "Yes" Of excellent quality, both Useful and Ornamental, which we can SELL CHEAP, as our and "No" following the question "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoximonwealth no such restriction is imposed, but the Yes and No ballots will be furnished places under the direction of the town Pink, Green, Terra Cotta

THE MICROPHONE. It is said that the inventor Edison is hard at work on his microphone, an invention intended to increase sounds so that they can be heard a greater distance. With one of these : street hand organ may be heard with the volumes of sound of a great cathedral organ. Is it possible that the great inventor realizes the awful responsibility that he will incur if he gives such an invention to the world. He has done good service to mankind in previous discoveries, but the LARGE SHEETS OF PLAIN WHITE PAPER than there is at present, until civilization has so far progressed that the average noises shall be a great deal pleasanter to hear than they are now.

AN UNEXPLORED AMERICAN RIVER. It may seem singular to many that there should be a large river in the United States practically unexplored, yet the Trinity in Texas, seems to be such a stream. A party from its head and estimate the length of the river at 1200 to 1400 miles. The party has travelled for fourteen days at a stretch through dark and lonesome forest where no human being, beast or bird was seen.

The three largest libraries in this country are the Library of Congress, containing 450,000 volumes; the Public Library, Boston, containing 400,000 volumes, and the Library of Harvard University. Cambridge, containing 300,000 volumes.

A Portland (Me.,) firm is manufacturing "potpourri" for rose jars on a large scale. One concern has bought 1000 pounds of rose petals of them this year, and last year they sold 100,000 of the dainty cans.

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BLOWN DOWN. At New York, Nov. 11, the rear wall of the eighth Regiment armory at Park avenue and Ninety-fifth street, now being erected, was blown down by a gale, causing about \$20,000 damage. The wall was seventy-one feet high, and was not braced. The recent rains are supposed to have softened the cement. The accident will delay the completion of the armory, QUINCY. which is to cover an entire block and cost \$300,000.

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Some medical men in England attend

It is reported that a valuable mica nine has been discovered near North

Gotham matron-" Why, Lydia, didn't you go to cooking school, as you intend-

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said Accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for the successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight.

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mbers of the School Committee for three
rs; Wards Four and Six shall elect two
mbers for two years, and Wards Two and
ree shall elect two members for one year,
member to be elected in each ward. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY, Quincy.

Street Railway Hearing.

No. 64 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. OTICE is hereby given, that the Boa of Selectmen will hear all parties into l, in the petition of the Directors of t cy and Boston Street Railway Compa-tend the location of the tracks of sa pany within the Town of Oninev. TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 not paid before the close of the year. M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT. pany within the Town of Quiney, at office, on MONDAY, the Tenth Day of ember, A. D. 1888, at 3 o'clock in the rnoon. The extensions prayed for are as follows, viz:

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Miscellany.

with the thermometer hiding shiveringly ness."

begrinned warehouse seemed to shiver and appeared on the scene. begrinned warehouse seemed to shiver and appear of the cruel north "A gentleman to see you on business, been in operation three years; and with Samuel Spear, 1804-6-9-12-14. "Shine! shine? shine 'em up for a sniff. He looked so scandalized that Mr. had trial of more than two years. The Thos, Greenleaf, 1805-6-17-18-26. nickel!" Tip's shrill, boyish voice rose Branch had to smile in spite of himself. opinions of all these gentlemen, derived Jona. Baxter, Jr., 1805-7-18. up above the shricking of the wind, and "Oh, it's you, is it?" said Mr. Branch from their actual experience, are almost Benj. W. Glover, 1806. his round face made rosy and glowing to Tip. "Well, what can I do for you?" unanimously in confirmation of the reby the nipping of the wind and snow- kindly.

ragged red "comforter." of wind almost forced him to make an you tumbled down. So I comes after too late for correspondence, that the recess William Baxter, 1808-16-23-29-30. impromptu seat of the hard pavement, you's fast's I could. You didn't hear me was abolished at Owego, N. Y. in 1874, William Baxter, 1808-10-23 what a day! Wish't I was to home. a-holerin' after you." call this Thanksgiving Day. I hain't got looked curiously at Tip.

I knows on, 'less 'tis this jolly warm com- book is to me?'' he asked after a pause. of the no recess plan, and of its advantages, | Lujan Speat, 1840. forter round my neck." Tip didn't stop to think I am sure; if he asked that question.

good as new, only a little holey. P'raps rusty shoes: "Have you had your dinner vals of lively calisthenic exercises, in good John Nickerson, 1811. Jed made a big haul yesterday. Ugh! yet?" wouldn't go a pocket pickin' for a "No, sir," stammered Tip. "Didn't teacher. Individual recesses are also Thomas Adams, 1813-20. ter'n blackin' boots, but I won't do it for great door. Granny McCarthy er anybody else!'' "Don't g

'Shine, sir? Only a nickel!" as a fat "By the way, what is your name?" ure, all muffled up in a shaggy ulster "Tip, sir." nd a sealskin cap, came puffing and "Tip what?"

blowing around the corner. "Oh, go'long boy!" said the fat figure name. Only swell folks has more'n one." the plan when conducted with proper Barzilla Hudson, 1817-20. irately. "Do you think I'm going to "Well, Tip, let's call you Tip Branch, limitations. The same is true in some Daniel B. Spear, 1817-22. stand here and freeze to death in order to get my boots polished?"

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Daniel B. Spear, 1811-22.

Benj. Page, 1818.

Elihu Thayer, 1818-23-25.

"Thought you might want a rest right or so dinner will be ready." here," said Tip, very meekly, though his bright eyes were twinkling merrily.

Or so dinner will be ready.

And Tip stayed for dinner—not only on that Thanksgiving day, but the next day, the abolition of the recess the health Lemuel Pope, 1819. With an unintelligible snort, the fat and the next day and numerous other of school children will be improved. days.

figure puffed on again. ho! why wasn't I born a swell banker, or own son-

goldin' hair an' laughin' eyes?" ful. He was just opposite Tip, when his foot slipped on the treacherous pavement and down he went with a dull thump.

I'm ever so glad to say that Tip didn't laugh. If he had laughed, I'm afraid I'd be so ashamed of my here that I would so as ashamed of my here that I would so as ashamed of my here that I would so as ashamed of my here that I would so as ashamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would so as a shamed of my here that I would

be so ashamed of my hero that I would have left this little story all untold. Most boys would have laughed, but Tip's face Why A. P. Stone, Superintendwas as grave as a judge's, as he limped over -Tip was lame you must know-and proeded to help the gentleman to his feet. "A werry bad fall that," said Tip with

you want to blacken my boots, boy?"

in the jolly brown eyes. less than a minute Mr. Branch's boots, tendent Aldrich: were like twinkling mirrors.

he could hear. Cricky! what steps he By a diligent use of my time and by the and the administration of the school is being held there. The Secretary of the takes. There-he's stopped at last, an' courtesy of those who accompanied me, I much simplified. at the swellest house on the street, I do was able to extend my calls to a large 8. To the argument, sometimes ad- sion Office building, will no doubt be As Tip paused to take breath, Mr. questioned the teachers freely in regard to all classes and conditions to meet together the use of the building. Subscriptions to Branch tripped nimbly up the marble the no recess plan and its result, and in upon a common level, it may be replied, the ball are only designed as a guarantee

when he gets the pocket-book," gravely. in the school rooms, which was nowhere our schools against which so few objections

bell. It was opened immediately by a very generally avoided; that the health of late white linen, whose sandy hair was are saved from the evils of the rough play parted and plastered down with great and improper talk of a miscellaneous recess, precision and who carried his head very thus making the discipline of the school crowned with love all through the year. high indeed. You should have seen the much easier; that the pupils are in a better 1831, when the town was divided into look of outraged surprise on his smooth, frame of mind for school work, and do school districts, a committee had been an-

fore him had the look and bearing a prince trial of it to be made in a few schools. from 1792 to 1831 and appear to have Bless the homes in every nation, this holi- might wish for in vain. Tip well knew he Meantime, measures were taken to obtain served:

him a gentleman wants to see him on to the desirability of the change. The Ebenezer Nightingale, 1793-1809-11.

or hands. Even the great, gloomy, dirt his pocket. Then Mr. Branch himself had personal interviews with the superin- Wm. P. Mead, 1803-15-18-19-23.

flakes, shone from behind the folds of his "Nothing as I knows on," said Tip, it is proper to state, however, that the trial Anthony W. Baxter, 1807-8-9-13-24. gged red "comforter." casting an indignant as well as triumphant when the specific casting an indignant as well as triumphant grades of the schools. I have just learned, John Spear, 1807-11.

Anthony W. Baxier, 1807-11.

Even Granny McCarthy's old shanty is Mr. John Branch opened wide his eyes burg, N. Y., and at Newport, R. I. better'n nothink. I don't see why they and clutched the wallet eagerly. Then he From my interviews, observation and Fred. Hardwick, 1809-10-12-13-14-15. nothink to be thankful to anybody fer, as "Have you any idea how valuable this derive the following as a proper statement | Caleb Faxon, 1800-22-28.

practical trial: Tip didn't stop to think I am sure; if he asked that question.

"It is worth thousands upon thousands"

"It is worth thousands found many other things to be thankful of dollars to me, and you have done me an or twenty minutes, the pupils are given Oliver Jenkins, 1810-12-15. or.
"Granny must 'a had a streak o' luck
"Then he asked abruptly—so abruptly as to me," thirty minutes of time at the close of the morning session for outdoor freedom; and Josiah Bass, 1811-12-21-26. when she ga' me this comforter. Jest as almost make Tip jump out of his broken during the session one or more brief inter-Boylston Adams, 1811-12-21-20.

forchin. Sh'd think Jed O'Neale'd lay have money nough to get any till after I'd allowed without restraint.

"Don't go," said Mr. Branch, quickly. Which occasion so much irregularity of atThos. Phipps, Jr., 1815-16-27.

"Dunno. Guess I hain't got no other schools with no recess, do not object to George Spear, 1816.

Only two shines to-day," thought Tip If you should ever go into the National moral contamination of their children by James Baxter, 1819-24-26. disconsolately, "an' it's past noon. I thought I'd have a dinner in style, to-day, a handsome, manly lad, who limps slight-fully checked in the school yard by any the latter of the lat with turkey an' choc'late an' puddin' an' ly. They call him Tip Branch. Mr. John teacher. To this may be added the petty Alpheus Spear, 1820-21.

else a be-yutiful bankr's daughter with Tip may some day be a banker, after all. to the public schools. This objection is Joseph Brackett, 1822. Who knows? At one time this seemed now removed and has resulted in an in- Ebenezer Adams, 1823. Then another figure in an ulster and the wildest improbability to Tip. But creased attendance upon the schools. ealskin cap came by. This gentleman things happen very strangely in this world.

4. The discipline of the school is greatly John Savil, 1824. wasn't short and fat, but tall and grace- Tip is now of the opinion that Granny improved, by avoiding those personal Wm. Spear, 1824-25.

more orderly and industrious.

for the recess, and in bringing pupils, after its excitements, into a state of composure ls proper for school work, being more than abolished the recess and shortened the an offset for the difference of ten minutes "Oh, I guess not, thank you," said Mr. sessions. Recently several complaints have between the length of the recess and the meetings elected a "Visiting Committee, John Branch, rubbing his bruises. "Don't reached the Patriot of the sad predicatime, thirty minutes, taken from the session whose duties appears to have been to visit ment of children who were not allowed to at its close. This results in more and and examine the several schools: "but your boots don't seem to need much the opinion that the length of the sessions 6. Family convenience is greatly pro- Peter Whitney, 1817 to 1830 inclusive. is a great evil. To give the other side, we moted by closing at 11.30 o'clock A. M. Thomas B. Adams, 1817-18-20-22. "I think they need shining," said Mr. print below an extract from a special relative lit is claimed that the dinner hour of a Thomas Phipps, 1819. Branch, with quiet decision, a funny laugh port of A. P. Stone, the Superintendent of majority of the patrons of the schools is 12 Josiah Brigham, 1821, 22.

Schools of the city of Springfield in 1884, o'clock; and by this arrangement pupils George W. Beale, 1822-23-25. So Tip set to work with a will, and in which was kindly loaned us by Superindine with their parents, and even assist, in B. C. Cutler, 1823. many cases, in the preparation of the mid- Fred. Hardwick, 1823. "In the Primary and Grammar grades of day meal. In all schools there is more or Thomas Greenleaf, 1824. physical exercises and marching, in every serious drag upon classes in the whole will be held in the court of the Pension

a minute," panted Tip to himself, as Mr. are freely granted, there being no un- 7. Teachers are relieved from a great city post-office to the Pension Bureau, Branch had never turned his head. "So necessary restraint or ceremony about them. amount of police duty necessary at recess, which, if done, would prevent the ball

number of school rooms, in all of which I vanced, that it is beneficial for children of equally obliging in giving his assent for

Tip; but Tip's grumbling, like everything the schools I also questioned the pupils where the contest is not, as in the school about him, was cheery and good natured, upon the same subject, who responded vard, one of physical strength and boister-"Now I'll have to ring and present my readily and without reserve. As the result ousness, but one of mind and character; a

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From the incorporation of Quiney to

school, which has one session of four Dea. Josiah Adams, 1802-3-4-5-10-12-13-14-

and that it has also been done at New- Wm. Wood, 1808-21. Benj. Vinton, 1809.

air, and all under the supervision of the James Hall, 1812.

Daniel Greenleaf, 1813. tendance, are avoided. In this respect a Elisha Crane, 1816. physicians whose children attend the public Geo. W. Beals, 1816.

of school children will be improved.

3. Many parents dread the danger of the Josiah Nightingale, 1819-24-30. Josiah Brigham, 1819-25-27. John Souther, 1823.

thinks that 75 per cent. of this kind of discipline is now avoided. The pupils are large large and industries. Wm. Newcomb, 1827-8-9-30. Henry Wood, 1828-9. James Newcomb, 1828-9-30. more orderly and industrious.

5. There is an actual gain of time for school work; the loss of time in prepartion for the recess and in bringing pupils after.

Samuel Packard, 1830. Joseph Burrell, 1830.

From 1817 to 1831 the town at its annual Thomas Greenleaf, 1817-18-19-26-21-22.

(To be continued.)

by the change of hours, meets all such The Postmaster General has very gracefully assented to defer the moving of the Interior, who is the custodian of the Pen-

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For the Patriot. Thanksgiving.

For the folks are all a coming just as in the You insa-a-lt me honor, sir; I only did say that the many colds and other com-In the large old fashioned dining-room happy With fear and trembling, Tip rang the exposure of an outdoor recess, are now Tis our annual reunion, and Thanksgiving tall, solemn person in black, and immacuth the pupils is better than before; that they

Bright and happy are the children full of solemn face, when he beheld the ragged more of it, and also have more time for nually chosen styled "School Committee, roguish fun;
Skipping, tripping little fairies as they romp
Tip returned the stare with one of easy pressions of dissatisfaction from pupils, same as performed by the "Prudential" Yes, our precious home is brighter with their nonchalance. He had not lived in the parents or physicians. Yes, our precious home is brighter with their childish play
And we kiss their downy cheeks as they dream the night away.

God, we thank thee for thy mercies by the way.

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was only a servant after all. day,
And may our hearts in true thanksgiving all along,
Blend happiness, love and home in one

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"I want to see the fellow who just went in," said Tip, with quiet dignity. "I be changed proposed. Physcians were hain't got no card along, but you jest tell also consulted and their opinions asked as laso consulted and their opinions. The

TIP'S THANKSGIVING. such a cold Thanksgiving Day as it was gasped sames, foling inserts and carried into immediate leffect in all the schools, except the High Capt. Joseph Brackett, 1798-9. at the very bottom of its glass prison, and "I hain't no beggar!" said Tip stoutly, hours.

Mr. Branch," murmured James, with a the superintendent at Albany, where it has John Newcomb, 1804.

"No, sir," said Tip, wondering why he as claimed by its friends who have given it Jesse Fenno, 1810.

awake all night a-thinkin' what he's been blacked your boots. Guess I'll go to a 2. The danger of bodily injury from Luther Spear, 1813. awake an hight a-thinkin what he's occal blacked your boots. Oness I'm go to adoin'. Stealin' silk wipes may pay bet-restaurang now," making a dive for the the rude sports of children, and the free Edmund Billings, 1814-17-22.

so forth, but ten cents won't buy it. Ten Branch, who is president of the bank, tyranny and the bullying of the strong over Elisha Marsh, 1820-21. so forth, but ten cents won't buy it. Ten Branch, who is president of the bank, the weak and timid. In fear of these evils, the weak and timid. In fear of these evils, many parents have not sent their children will be a lover son. We son.

ent of the Springfield Schools, believes Recesses should be Abolished. solicitude. "Hope you didn't break no Perhaps a year ago, the Quincy school 'Course, sir," began Tip, brighty; leave the rooms, and many parents are of better work.

steps, and opened the massive door. all of which my inquiries were as freely that the school room is a better place to fund to be returned pro rata to the sale of

card, and be ooshered into the elegant of this change upon the sanitary condition contest that does much to prepare children boodore." And Tip laughed at the idea. of the school is one of the most vital points and youth for good citizenship. "But dear me," with a comical twinkle in to be taken into account, outranking, in- 9. The plan has not been abandoned When the fragrant days of summer like a the merry blue eyes, "I've gone and done deed, all other considerations, I was after a trial, but has steadily grown in it! I left my card case an' gloves home particularly careful to investigate thorough- favor. The superintendent of the Roches-No longer holds the scepter in a Golden on the pianner. But it can't be helped by those results in every school I visited. ter schools, in a report just received, says: now, as I didn't expect to go a callin' to- Near the close of the sessions I took pains "Probably no change of so great importance And perfumed breezes blowing no longer day. I wonder what that fellow'll do, to observe the condition of the atmosphere has ever been made in the management of

For days and months have glided, it is "Praps he'll clasp my hands with tears" bad; also the appearance of the pupils, who have been urged, or that has met with such in his eyes an' say, 'Here's a hundred showed no signs of weariness from the general approval." Forward! march for the kitchen Katie thousan' dollars; take it, me dear, dee-ar length of the session. To all my inquiries As the result of my investigations, I can benefactor, as a small tokint o' me re- the replies gave the fullest indorsement of not resist the conviction that the abolition We must cook up scores of dainties, and the gards! If you ever need a friend, why the new plan and of the complete satis- of the recess, with proper substitutes in its call on me.' Oh, cricky!" and Tip laughed | faction it affords to all parties concerned. | place, has been successful and beneficial We will "polish up the handle of the big till he had to hold tight to the fence, and In no case did any one express a desire to where tried; and has been attended with till the tears came. "An' then I'll say: go back to the former plan. The teachers safety to the health of the pupils and

plaints contracted by the unavoidable

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

the views of pupils, teachers, and parents Ebenezer Miller, Esq., 1792-4. business. That'll fetch him, I guess. Be quick, please, 'cause my time is valuable.'' result of the experiment was so satisfactory, and the opinions of all parties consulted Peter B. Adams, Esq., 1793-8. quick, please, 'cause my time is valuable,"
Then to himself with a chuckle, "I'm hungry, that's why."

"Did I ever hear such impudence in all of the recess. This report was also of the recess. This report was also John Billings, 1793. my born days!" gasped James, rolling his unanimously adopted by the board of school Dea. Jona Webb, 1794-5-6-7-1803-12.

with the wind acing and shricking wildly along the telegraph wires. There was snow, too—tiny, whirling flakes, that felt like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whose wallet he had in like needles when they touched your face to the gentleman whos tendent of Woburn, where the plan has Daniel Spear, 1803-4-6-8-13-14. sults at Rochester. In some of these places Ezra Glover, 1807-15-16-27.

correspondence, as spoken of above, I Caleb Faxon, 1809,

quent colds contracted by outdoor exposure, Lemuel Brackett, 1814-17-24-26-27. lessening of ill health is claimed. Many John Whitney, 1816-21-22-26. the New York State Board of Health, a Jona. Marsh, 1818-19-20.

Visiting Committee

"Why couldn't he a'waited?" grumbled and very cordially answered. In some of secure the influence needed in that respect, tickets to the ball.

OPTICIANS, "Whew! I bet that fellow's rich," Rochester schools, the morning session less importunity for children to be excused, Edward Miller, 1824-25. Quarrymen and Dealers in Rough and Dressed Granite for Building and Monumental Work. Quarry on Quarry Street. Address, Quincy. Geo. A. Mayo, thought delighted Tip, as he pocketed the begins at 9 o'clock and closes at 11.30, and at 11.30 A. M., to carry dinners to fathers B. C. Cutler, 1825-26-27-28-29 quarter of a dollar Mr. Branch insisted the afternoon session begins at 1.30 and and brothers working at great distances Lemuel Brackett, 1825. COPELAND STREET, - - WEST QUINCY. on his taking. P'raps he's too proud to closes at 3.30. The three lower grades are from home. Superintendent Cole of Henry Hardwick, 1825. WM. C. TOWNSEND, Opposite West End Horse Car Stables DU PONTS carry small change in his pocket. You dismissed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Albany says that formerly 500 children, Episcopal minister, 1830. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in Quincy Granite; also, Scotch Granite, Marble and Statuary, Quincy, Mass., New York, and cor. Beacon and Park Streets, Boston. don't catch me bein' proud as all that! In these schools the midsession recess, as upon the average, were excused daily in Pennies air's good's dollars, if you've got it may be termed, for pupils to go out to the schools of that city, for this purpose Rifle, Sporting and FALL STOCK OF YARNS, plenty of 'em. An' now for the swellest gether into the yard, is dispensed with, This, of course, is always a loss of schoolstaurang in town? Oh, cricky, that but at 10.15 in the morning and at 2.30 in ling to the children, keeping them constant-McGRATH BROS., fellow's lost his pocket book, sure's guns!" the afternoon, five minutes are devoted to ly in arrears in their work, and is also a about settled that the grand inaugural ball Hancock Street, Quincy.

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The Situation.

The school committee will be increased on two occasions.

from six to nine. All the present incumbents have received the nominations of both parties, either in wards or at large, uted. and their election is thereby ensured. In Wards Two, Three and Four, new members will be chosen and candidates have Number of votes cast been nominated by each party. Mr. Cole, Herbert M. Federhen had the democratic nominee in Ward Four, Charles H. Porter had will undoubtedly be elected, as that ward than the number of delegates, which the camp and war continually threatens, peace remembered by the comrades.

The contest and interest in this first city

usually well qualified to fill the arduous selected.

The taking care of our streets and high- mously nominated. of work for every dollar expended.

way the fire department is managed, and his name. any other issue in this important election. nated. A large majority no doubt, are in hopes the best man will be elected, but as all The committee to wait on Mr. Porter Mr. Norton. cannot look through the same glasses, it is returned with the nominee, who was greetcertain that all will not decide to vote the ed with applause and cheers. He addressed

since the Presidential election. The net (Cheers.) gain on the six lists was 26, the largest increase being in the smallest wards. Ward one shows a loss of one. The summary

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Ward Four,	7	3	4	
Ward Five,	7	1	6	
Ward Six,	11	2	9	
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	42	16	26	
*Net loss.	3.3141			

total in the city 12.

Houghs Neck. This pleasant summer its shores strewn with portions of vessels HON. WILLIAM A. HODGES THE CHOICE ceremony. The bride appeared at the althat had been destroyed by the wild winds and angry waves during the storm of Sunletters, which belonged to the captain and each ward on credentials. The chair approximate the letters with the form of the Hanover Rev. W. G. Sperry, pastor of the Hanover mate of the schooner Bertha F. Walker, pointed F. F. Green of Ward One, John street church. Following the services at which was lost off Hull, both of these men were lost. Captain Westgate's body came ashore a little south of the Twin Cottages, on Monday. Some of the letters

Outlages, on Monday. Some of the letters

The small wards cannot say but what the church there was an informal reception than of Ward Four, W. E. Simmons of Ward Five and a gainst the church there was an informal reception than of the brides and understand the relatives and friends from out of the letters.

The small wards cannot say but what they have been used squarely in both conways of a corrupt nature, and against the interests of good government. If the voters of Quincy desire an efficient and impartial to the projects of the letters.

Both candidates for mayor are from of Quincy desire an efficient and impartial to the projects of the law they should not belonged to C. M. Thomas, formerly of

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Republican City Convention.

FOR MAYOR. The first city convention in Quincy was neld by the Republicans last Saturday even-appoint a committee of six, one from each Five or six large flocks of geese passed held by the Republicans last Saturday evening in the City Hall. Warren W. Adams, the president of the Republican City Committee, called the convention to order, and mittee, called the convention to order, and mittee of six, one from each appoint a committee of six appoints a committee of s a temporary organization was effected by Galvin of Ward Three, John F. Cole of the choice of George F. Pinkham of Ward Ward Four, Charles T. Baker of Ward Five as chairman, and Emery L. Crane of Five, and D. C. Lyons of Ward Six. Ward Three as secretary. Mr. Pinkham Their report which was as follows was on accepting the position, returned his adopted: Benjamin F. Curtis of Ward and vicinity.

date for Mayor, who could be elected. Voted, to appoint a committee of seven Donovan of Ward Six. on credentials, to consist of one at large,

Ward Two, Alexander Marhock Holin
Ward Three, Charles L. Hammond from
Ward Four, Edward Hewitson from Ward

The committee reported an endorsement of the Republican nominees which was

The annual meeting of Paul Revere error, stating that Ward Three should be and Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan for one year. entitled to ten delegates according to the

full attendance of the delegates, viz: Thirteen from Ward Two,
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Further, in an interview with Mr. Porter, countless blessings which He has bestowed of Mrs. Thomas A. Whicher, Adams countless blessings which He has bestowed of Mrs. Thomas A. Whicher, Adams that gentleman had announced his intention in case of his election, to resign his position as president, and also as director

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Quincy are so evenly divided in function of popular strength, that much, we might say all, depends upon the nomination of popular ably represented Quincy in the Legislature above. We ought to be grateful for personal blessings; for life, health, for personal blessings; for life, health, ing friends in Quincy the first of the week. Ballot for Mayor.

the Republican nominees in Wards One,
Two and Five is expected, and that party Two and Five is expected, and that party will probably get one or two more in Wards Three and Six. The Democrats will have a "walk over" in Ward Form.

Rather than proceed with a new ballot, the convention on motion of John F. Merrill, unanimously nominated Mr. Porter for Mayor. The result was received. Wards Three and Six. The Democrats of the power of the councilmen-at-large will probably be ivided between the two parties as have a "walk-over" in Ward Four.

The councilmen-at-large will probably be ivided between the two parties as have with applications. We will be kept for it, and minded with application of the power of the property holder friends in this town who sympathize with his family in their great sorrow.

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Fach Daniel McGrath of Ward Six, hoped the periment in human history of self-governparty has endeavored to nominate its best five councilmen-at-large would be destribu- ment by the people. and strongest man; and has succeeded ad- ted among the five wards outside of Ward Our country has been blessed far bemirably; both named gentlemen being un- One, from which the Mayor had been youd the utmost expectations of its origi-

the greatest and most important issues in W. H. Ripley, he was unanimously nomigolden calf will bring a curse upon any under water. uns election will be the temperance question, and many in both parties no doubt, will decide who their candidate shall be on brought forth the name of Thaddeus H.

way, is a subject that interest a large W. H. Ripley of Ward Four advanced

terest of the city-getting a dollar's worth received with great enthusiasm, and the land."

Candidate Porter.

the convention briefly, accepting the nomi-

School Committee-at-large.

mittee-at-large for three years. On motion of John F. Merrill, Sylvester reported the ceremony as follows:

W. H. Ripley moved the nomination of a large number of relatives and friends, inHarris Farnum of Ward Four, for one-year cluding residents of this city and others term. Henry H. Faxon moved the nomination of a large number of relatives and friends, including residents of this city and others the ceremony was perterm. Henry H. Faxon moved the nomination of a large number of relatives and friends, including residents of this city and others meeting and encouraged all who heard him
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Three, which was seconded by Sylvester formed, uniting in marriage Miss Emma

meeting and encouraged all with his earnest utterances.

Sep. Alvarado of Chilic. Three, which was seconded by Sylvester Brown, John Q. A. Field and Theophilus King. Mr. Farnum declined to run, and Chiney Mass. Miss May Spofford pretered, and that in Ward Five, making the Dr. Sheahan was unanimously nominated. Quincy, Mass. Miss May Spofford pre-The convention then dissolved.

Democratic City Convention.

Considerable damage was done to the piers and sea walls, the water undermining nine from Ward Four, three from Ward one, three from Ward Three, nine from Ward Four, three from Ward Three, nine from and throwing them over. The Linden
House pier was completely wrecked.

hine from Ward Four, three from Ward
Five, and five from Ward Six; a total of
thirty-four. Report accepted

costly wedding gifts from their many
friends in this city and elsewhere. The
which insures their election.

Nomination of Mayor.

John A. Galvin of Ward Three, believed Quincy, Mass., after New Year's."

the convention was a unit for Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor, and moved his nom-OL. CHARLES H. PORTER NOMINATED ination by acclamation. It prevailed unanimously, amid applause.

Councilmen at large. On motion of Mr. Green it was voted to

thanks and spoke briefly, believing that Two, Cornelius Moynihan of Ward Three, the convention would nominate a candi- Wellington Smith of Ward Four, Watson to each of their married employes a fine H. Brazee of Ward Five, and Jeremiah W. turkey for Thanksgiving.

School Committee

Mr. Green moved a committee of six to pointed Charles R. Sherman at large, I. M. report three members at large on the School gineers Tuesday evening. pointed Charles R. Sherman at large, I. M. Committee. A substitute motion that the Holt from Ward One, T. H. Newcomb Committee. A substitute motion that the Local W. Dornoval by The large windmill in front of Mr. Wanted,—Five boys to sell the extra F. Wilde at depot, at 7 o'clock. Holt from Ward One, T. H. Newcomb from Ward Two, Alexander Marnock from preceeding committee serve, was adopted. Joseph W. Dennen's barn was snapped off by election edition of the Patriot in South At a democratic caucus held in Ward Warren W. Adams rose to correct an three years, Sylvester Brown for two years, will be held next Thursday evening. Minor Details.

The committee on credentials reported a pointed a committee of one to wait on the local speakers, clergymen and laymen. On motion of Mr. Green he was ap-The chairman and secretary were in- sickness. The temporary organization was made action of the convention.

Encouraging remarks were offered by ant ballots. The chair appointed: W. three cheers for Mayor Hodges the conven-

Thanksgiving Services.

The Union services held in the chapel of as delinquents. Roberts from Ward Five, John Carver from The Congregational Church, Quincy, on The officers elect of Rural Lodge, F. & The Milton News says: "The town of wasn't one of them. Ward Six.

Nominations for Mayor.

The philus King of Ward One, moved the nomination of Charles H. Porter of Ward One for Mayor, stating that the gentleman had already filled the responsible positions of Selectman and Representation of Selectman and Representation of Selectman and Representation of Selectman and Representation of South Quincy being well attended. Presbyterians of South Quincy being well treesday evening. Col. Charles H. Porter of the incoming Worshipful Master.

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loving friends and individual prosperity and happiness; for local blessings; that We were pleased to see him looking so well.

We were pleased to see him looking so well. Voted to proceed to ballot, one ward at lence, and our shores by the hurricane, we Patriot. these calamities; for national blessings; James J. Mahoney of East Weymouth, delegates who were chosen at the caucus P. M. Every voter should be on hand.

nal settlers. If they had been told that at

they followed. Blessings bring responsibilities. It is later.

rest of the city—getting a nonar's worth of work for every dollar expended.

Some voters are much dissatisfied at the floor and positively declined the use of any the fire department is managed, and the fire department is managed, and the fire department is managed.

The speaker praised God that a man of the city—getting a nonar's worth of the city—getting a nonary worth of the floor and positively declined the use of the floor and positive will go to the polls with this subject upper- John Q. A. Field, Henry H. Faxon, and Gen. Harrison is a Christian and will esmost in their minds; and will take more George H. Field were in turn nominated, tablish family prayer in the White House. pleasure in casting their votes for the but each declined, and finally Levi Stearns He closed his very excellent address by an in rainy weather than fair.

numberless blessings. The services were closed by a prayer by evening.

A New Hampshire Bride.

nation, and promising to see that affairs of In Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday, one Mrs. Charles Henry Hardwick, one of He has a card in another column. On motion of W. W. Adams, Dr. John | Quincy's most successful granite contracnominated by acclamation for school com- graduate of Harvard, and an accomplished young man. The Union of Manchester election edition of the Patriot at Quincy have been banished from the community,

march from Loehngrin, as the bridal party entered the church, and Mendelssohn's wedding march at the conclusion of the giving with relatives in Brooklyn, New question; but, later on, there was elected a FOR THE MAYORALITY.

The Democrats held their first city convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening, and nominated Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor and only convention at the Lyceum Room on Monday evening the

day and Monday. On the beach near Mosquito bridge, stands a large two-masted schooner, and near by, a portion of a deck and cabin, and other parts of vessels which had been wrecked. Near the Red Lion, a large fishing smack, and on the Wollaston shore, a large vessel laden with coal. Harbor Master Furnald patroled the beach on Tuesday, from National Sailors' Home to Great Hill, and from there to Rock Island. He reports finding there to Rock Island. He reports inding several boats, which had been driven ashore, which he pulled to the upland for safety. He found a day book and some letters, which belonged to the captain and letters, which belonged to the captain and letters are darger on credentials. The chair are letters, which belonged to the captain and letters are darger on credentials. The chair are letters are darger on credentials. The chair a

SOUTH QUINCY. BRIEF LOCALS.

Look out for the extra edition of the Patrior, election night.

The hall on the second floor of the Steamer House, will be used as the polling place for Ward Three at the coming place for Ward Three at the coming election.

The next regular meeting of the Elliot Patrior, believed at the residence of Mrs. John Litchfield on Wednesday evening.

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The next regular meeting of the Elliot Patrior, last three seats and a sail. Apply to GEORGE PAWSEY, Rock Island, or to P. O. Box election. Patriot, election night.

employes a turkey for Thanksgiving.

The steamer has been kept busy pump- Benedict. ing water out of the cellars on Elm street | The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, port on Wednesday evening. Sunday morning. The firm of J. F. Sheppard & Sons gave

health.

companies next Monday evening, and Endistrict escaped without water in their election edition of the Patriot in Wollas-

Five, and Horatio Nelson from Ward Six. adopted, viz: Dr. John A. Gordon for Post 88, G. A. R., for the election of officers No-license meetings will be held in every

W. H. Doble's, at 7 o'clock.

MILTON.

clamation.

in the Rough."

ward Sunday evening to be addressed by nominee for Mayor and request his pres- We were pleased to see Mr. Charles H.

> The Fragment Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5th, at 2 nominated for School Committee by ac-small, to carry off the water. Their o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Lewis Bass, Granite street. Tax-payers should read the advertise-

be paid by Jan. 1st or they will be entered his interesting discourses on Sunday even-

singing a hymn, the 65th Psalm was read for Florida, where she will pass the winter the following munificent public bequests: Henry H. Faxon wished some delegate, by Mr. Yeoman, prayer was offered by to enlighten him whether Mr. Porter's constitution of the control of the sweet scented flowers of the South.

The following munificent public bequests: memory of the "oldest inhabitants."

To the town of Milton, Mass., \$50,000 to maintain a district school; \$10,000 to the sweet scented flowers of the South.

John F. Merrill of Ward One moved the sing projects to Coal It forceled during the Wednesday night, but was more comfortable being projects to Coal It forceled during the sing project to Coal It The two political parties in the city of Quincy are so evenly divided in numerical strength, that much, we might say all,

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The schooner employed in laying the first conditions are gameing on this day of the was more comformable. Thomas Gurney is the candidate of both parties for the school board.

There seems to be but one sentiment. There seems to be but one sentiment.

> Ballots bearing both names-were distribwhile our West has been afficted by the
>
> He is an old and valued subscriber and hit and had his hip broken. devastating cyclone, the South by pesticalled on us to pay his subscription to the Rev. Mr. Yeoman is for the present lo-done.

in some lands, we have had bountiful har- at a special meeting held Monday evening. F. C. Pope and S. H. Edwards.

divided between the two parties as have been the Selectmen the past three years. In what proportion it would be difficult to foretell.

Messrs. W. W. Adams, John F. Merrin and Frank B. Foster, was appointed to the middle of January. His family will be much missed here, where through a desperate struggle for existence. Because of the condition of the fire family will be much missed here, where through a desperate struggle for existence. But we should reflect with thanksgiving the family will be much missed here, where alarm wires Tuesday morning the "no school" signal could not be given, and the But we should reflect with thanksgiving by the grand officers and visiting brothers. But we should reflect with thanksgiving that our nation is the first successful expupils were obliged to face the storm. The and his family but circumstances have all were invited to the banquet hall to part the storm. Thanksgiving holidays.

WEST QUINCY.

perform. Mr. Hodges, the democratic nominee, has had more experience and having been in office much of the time in late years, is better posted in town matters, than his opponent, and will draw many than his opponent, and will draw many than his opponent, and will draw many the perform. Mr. Hodges, the democratic nominee, has had more experience and having been in office much of the time in late years, is better posted in town matters, than his opponent, and will draw many the perform. Mr. Hodges, the democratic nominee, has had more experience and having been in office much of the time in late years, is better posted in town matters, than his opponent, and will draw many the perform. Mr. Hodges, the democratic posed, and favored selecting the strongest and from sea to sea and be peopled with sixty million freemen, they would have considered it a Utopian dream.

This time it would reach from lake to gulf vicinity of Furnace brook, by the flood the first of the week. The water also caused a suspension of work in several of the granite yards. Copeland street, Further this time it would reach from lake to gulf vicinity of Furnace brook, by the flood and mirth reigned supreme until a late to the first of the week. The water also caused a suspension of work in several of the granite yards. Copeland street, Further the whistle blew at 11.30 but no lone knew what it was for. Why not have a little better understanding as to the time this whistle is to blow.

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will decide who their candidate shall be on this question alone.

The appropriation spent by the town on by the life of luxurious depravity which the Willard street brook, was all for the will and as ball is not yet played here on the ice our people are both ward, and he was unani-

the Willard street brook, was all for naught; the flood having put in its work on the ice, our people are both puzzled and surprised that such a meeting is necessary time at the Quincy Opera House Thanks-

The horse cars are even better patronized to next Wednesday evening.

Mayor who will make a change, than on of Ward Three was unanimously nomi- eloquent exhortation to praise God for his The Methodist Social Union hold an apron sale and sociable, next Tuesday

Look Out How You Vote.

The saloon, with its demoralizing el-

ements in politics, is the demon that is

always ready to do its destructive work

whenever a favorable opportunity presents

itself; and those criminal proprietors of

sters, and working with them is a class of

QUINCY, Nov. 27, 1888.

The next lecture in the M. E. Course takes place December 4th, and in January sary of their marriage. There was a

Registration for the city election closed Registration for the city election for the city election closed Registration for the city election closed Registra Registration for the city election closed last Saturday evening, the Board of Regisoffices in the Quincy Water Company. He not, however, a stranger in Quincy, having James F. Pierce has this week sold his poses alone. trars having been in session three evenings urged the Republicans to be united. taught school in the Adams building. Mr. West End drug store to Mr. Charles C. Hardwick is the younger son of Mr. and Hearn, a gentleman of long experience.

QUINCY POINT. Wanted,—Five boys to sell the extra rum-shops who, for the past seven years, Point next Tuesday evening. Apply to are impatiently waiting for a chance to re-On motion of Soint F. Merini, Sylvester 461 Brown of Ward Five was unanimously scene of a brilliant wedding event at 5 Prof. Long of the Nantucket High School The liquor law enforced has been a success. Prof. Long of the Nantucket High School | The liquor law enforced has been a success. W. H. Ripley moved the nomination of o'clock this afternoon. In the presence of was the guest of T. B. Pollard last week. Many who thought it impossible to make

ment of the law has, however, been attended Sen. Alvarado of Chili, recently of the with much difficulty. For four years a sided at the organ and rendered the bridal boarding with C. F. Wrisley's in this obstacles in my way, as a police officer, and vicinity. gave me all the authority I asked. The Miss E. M. Freeman is spending Thanks- town continued to vote "No" on the license

Political Pointers.

They reported a full attendance of the delegates, viz: Six from Ward One, five from Ward Two, seven from Ward Three,

southern bound train for a wedding tour to the southward, and will be at home, in Onion More of the New Years? night. ers of fur goods of any description

WOLLASTON.

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WANTED. A SITUATION to do general housewor in a small family by a competent woman Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 17. 3w*

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

on TUESDAY, January 1, 1889,

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Tax Payers.

OWING to a change to a City government the Books of the town will close

JANUARY I, 1889.

All taxes unpaid at that date will be intered on list of delinquent tax payers. Poli tax payers who have been summoned are requested to heed the same at once as varrants will be issued and tax collected

m the ingless rated catalogues \$22 TO \$900. free.

Mason & Hamilin do not hesitate to make the extraordinary claim for their pianos, that they are superior to all others. They recognize the high excelence achieved by other leading makers in the art of piano building, but still claim superiority. This they attribute solely to the remarkable im-

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Constantly on hand

FLOUR and GRAIN,

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No.

FOLLOWING GUARANTEE.

Warranted not to break nor

For sale by

CLAPP BROS.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

The sermon delivered in the Presbyteria

truth, are specially requested to attend

Quincy, Nov. 24.

Seats Free. No Collections.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

10 Benjamin C. Barlow and Rhoda C. Barlow, his wife, and to all other persons who may be interested in the premises,

GREETING:

Whereas, John H. Greeley of Hyde Park, in aid County, has presented to said Court his etition, praying that Geerge A. Litchfield, rustee under a certain deed of trust executed by said Barlow and wife (conveying a certain arcel of land with the buildings thereon situarcel of land with the buildings thereon situation of the convey said reased, etc., may be directed to convey said reased, etc., may be directed to convey said reased, etc., may be directed to convey said reased.

state to said petitioner, John H. Greeley, now de-derected to convey said real state to said petitioner, John H. Greeley and his neirs, in fee, discharged of all trust. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

LONATHAN, CORP. B. ...

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

TRADE

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Collector.

Wollaston Dec. 1.

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Quincy, Nov. 24.

TWO GOOD TENEMENTS

on Beale street, two minute walk from station in Wollaston V. W. RICE, Highland avenue on Dec. 1. 1w*

The members are taking a "Trip through Mr. John Gordon will preside at the no- Europe," and will devote the coming meet-

Herbert M. Federhen and Rev. George recent Grand Army fair at Quincy, entertained the friends who rallied to her sup-

will be observed at the Presbyterian Church | The Wollaston Unitarian Society wil hold services on Sunday at 10.45 A. M. The low lands bordering the brook were and the evening service will be omitted on flooded the first of the week, much as they account of the temperance meeting at the

were at the time of the great flood a year Baptist Church. Regular monthly meeting of the fire of the great mod a year ago, but not so extensively. Few in the ompanies next Monday evening, and Endistrict escaped without water in their election edition of the PATRIOT in Wollaston next Tuesday evening. Apply to C.

was elected chairman, and Charles T. The Democrats held a lively caucus in Baker secretary. The following gentle-Ward 3, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Thomas men were nominated for councilmen: Curtis was elected chairman, and Cornelius | Charles T. Baker, Edward J. Cummings Moynihan secretary. The names of ten William P. Chase. Francis L. Hayes was gentlemen were presented for councilmen, nominated by acclamation as a candidate T of the National Mount Wollaston Bank gentlemen were presented for councilmen, nominated by acclamation as a candidate and a check list used. The meeting was for School Committee. unable to tell how many votes were cast, Few cellars escaped without water in

Patrick W. Driscoll 45, Thomas Curtis 39, The Old Colony culvert just north of the and Michael Burns 34. Dr. Donovan was Wollaston depot, has again proved itself too attention will be called to it by Quincy

Mrs. H. L. Deming has gone to Boothbay, Me., to spend the winter with her Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., will continue his interesting discourses on Sunday even ing, when the subject will be: "Diamonds day now and then, but Thanksgiving day

Thanksgiving morning was well attended. A. M. will be publicly installed next Milton besides having the reputation of Why not cast a unanimous "No" vote

positions of Selectman and Representative to the Legislature, and that he was tative to the Legislature, and that he was tative to the Legislature, and that he was taken to the Congregational Church, Quincy. After for Florida, where she will pass the winter the following munificent public bequests:

| Point; Even Buse of South County probable of South County probable on Monday the Congregational Church, and Edward Norton of the Worst without the Suffork county probate court, contains the late storm one of the worst whiten the late storm of the worst whiten the late storm one of the worst whiten the late storm one of the worst whiten t maintain a district school; \$10,000 to the One young lady (a minister's daughter too) mection with the Quincy Water Company would be any detriment to the city, in would be any detriment to the city, in the hath not dealt so with any nation;

Mr. Benedict; and kev. Ar. Make present of his election as Mayor.

Mr. Trueworthy C. Horne, a subscriber of his election as Mayor.

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Mr. Trueworthy C. Horne, a subscriber of his election as Mayor. said, "the water was up into his parlor." Furnace fires were extinguished and much damage done in many places by the flood. Mr. E. E. Williamson is slowly improving, and Dr. Rice says he is doing well.

> o'clock, all the other churches in the village water mains between Long and Moon Is-

devastating cyclone, the South by pestilence, and our shores by the hurricane, we in Quincy have been mercifully spared these calamities; for national blessings;

An official visit of Inspecting Officer James J. Mahoney of East Weymouth, and the pay ms subscription to the cated at the residence of Mr. Cephas Drew.

Wand Six was represented at the Democratic City Convention by the following Polls open at 7.30 a. m., and close at 2.30

WANTED!

Cated at the residence of Mr. Cephas Drew.

Ward Six was represented at the Democratic City Convention by the following Polls open at 7.30 a. m., and close at 2.30

The Hose house on Winthrop avenue, will be the voting place for this ward.

Polls open at 7.30 a. m., and close at 2.30

WANTED! these canamides, for harmonic decading, ballies of harmonic delegates who were chosen at the caucus that although famine has stalked abroad was made to Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Nov. 23: D. C. Lyons, J. W. Donovan, at a special meeting held Monday evening. F. C. Pope and S. H. Edwards, tainly a novelty. For full particulars address
THE ROSS PUBLISHING HOUSE,

Mr. Train will leave Atlantic for the largely represented at their visit with Boston Lodge, last Wednesday evening; the West about the middle of January. His Grand officers were present, and more than by the grand officers and visiting brothers Brick, Lime, Cement, npelled them to leave us and go to take of a turkey supper, which had been Wollaston. No suitable rents can be prepared by Boston Lodge and to which the brothers evinced a very fraternal feel Again the children went to school in the ing. The banquet being finished brothers POULTRY FOOD OF ALL KINDS.

big storm when no session was intended. Ing. The bangare to the lodge-room where musi-The following important (?) notice was Lodge will be held next Friday evening. lantic Base Ball Club is to be held in the stantial Thanksgiving dinner, with all the

Engine House Sunday afternoon. As our "fixins," from members of the lodge. ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE. Clan way, is a subject that interest a large portion of our citizens, and as the Mayor has full power in appointing a Superintendent of Streets, many will decide by their votes, which gentleman they think will have the work done to the best interest of the city—getting a dollar's worth terest of the city—getting a superior genomiated.

Hence the Asiatics and Africans who return from us to their own darks the name of John C. Kapples of that ward, and the Asiatics and Africans who return from us to their own darks the name of John C. Kapples of that ward, and he was unanimously nominated.

Henry H. Faxon of Ward Four advanced the Asiatics and Africans who return from us to their own lands shall carry the Gospel of Christ with them. It is our duty to see to it that the Asiatics and Africans who return from us to their own lands shall carry the Gospel of Christ with ward the nomination being equivalent to an election. The total number of votes caucus in the bean dark and any was unanimously nominated.

Henry H. Faxon of Ward Four advanced the name of John C. Kapples of t is on the Democratic and the other on the the conclusion of the performance dancing Republican ticket; the inference to be was in order which was enjoyed until the to be one of the most pleasing ever given

by Clan McGregor. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. at Mrs. Warren D. Higgins celebrated on Fellow Citizens:—The City election Thanksgiving Day the thirtieth anniverwill be on Tuesday evening next, when Rev. Dr. Hamilton will speak on "Placed ment, under a charter which will require tives and friends, who presented the with a silver cake basket and yearly tinkering. With the voters rests the happy couple with a silver cake basket and nation, and promising to see that affairs of the town (Cries of "city," "city") were properly conducted in event of his election.

In Manchester, N. H., on weathestay, on the town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass ests of the whole people or for the benefit to quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were election edition of the Patriot at West pal affairs shall be conducted in the interpal and vocal music caused the evening to pass too quickly and the guests departed wish-town (Cries of "city," "city") were part to part to

happy anniversaries.

The Lamp of today prints its own obitu-The horse-car time on the West Quincy WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Wednesday Evening, Dec. 5, at 7.30. route has been changed for the winter. The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

A CARD.

Drug Store in West Ouincy. Democratic board of selectmen who had MR. JAMES F. PIERCE.

Having had Ten Years Experience in

Reliable Drugs and Medicines favor him with their custom

Personal attention given to the CHARLES C. HEARN. Quincy, Dec. 1.

SACQUES

We would call attention to the superior quality and style of our Seal Garments for this season. Our prices are very low for first-class goods. Our Garfurriers that we can employ, and are made from the finest London Dyed Alaska Seals of our own importation. Mr. Edward Kakas will give his personal attention to the designing and fitting of our order work; and by fine goods, the best work, and low prices, our friends and the public

Dec. 1.

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EDWARD KAKAS & SONS, 404 Washington Street, Boston.

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A Pair of Gold Eye Glasses or Spectacles Is a sensible and acceptable Holiday gift for a middle aged or old person.

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Opera Glasses, Plated Ware, Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Table Cutlery, Etc.,

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Bananas, Oranges, Figs, Dates, Nuts, etc.

Thanksgiving Dinner. Turkeys, Chickens, Celery, Cranberries, Squash, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Grapes, Apples,

A large line of Raisins, Currants, Citron, Spices

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LARGE VARIETY, PRETTILY TRIMMED, GREAT BARGAINS, PRICES REDUCED,

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U CAN MAKE A HOUSE OUT OF OUR HOSE

And we will sell you a lot for a song. We do not mean a Hose House, belonging to

the Fire Department, but by dropping the U from house you have hose, but you want

all wool Hose of same quality.

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to know about this lot Well it is a

will be happy.

And we must turn them at once at price that will make a cat laugh

These are now upon our counters and the sooner you see them the sooner you

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MILLINERY. FRAMES, FELTS, CAPS, and WORSTED BONNETS.

VELVET, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, ETC.

Assortment of Jersey Flannels White and Colored. Comforters from fifty cents to three dollars. Blankets, 88 cts., \$1.00, \$1.50 and upwards. Church, Quincy, on Sunday evening, Nov. 18, 1888, entitled: The Immortality of the soul. Will be reviewed by Mr. F. C. Whitehead of Waltham, Mass. Questions on the subject will be answered at the close of the lecture. The Clergy, and all lovers of the truth are negically converted to attend MISS C. S. HUBBARD. 91 HANCOCK STREET, OUINCY.

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But not out of Bargains.

GEORGE SAVILLE, Hancock Square, Continues to carry the Largest and Finest stock of

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BOOTS SHOES and SLIPPERS

Our entire Stock of Hats and Caps

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> 50 Children's Suits, at prices from \$1.50 to \$4.50 Our entire stock will be offered at greatly reduced prices.

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NO-LICENSE {1888.} MEETINGS. CLEVELAND'S

"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

YES!-NO! To vote against the sale of intoxicating liquors, you must "cross out

erase" the word "Yes" before you deposit your ballot. This is the way the town has voted in recent years; now let the City

Year	No	Yes	Total	Majority
1882	1057	457	1514	600
1883	1086	458	1544	628
1884	1067	407	1474	660
1885	1002	510	1512	492
1886	1017	258	1275	759
1887	1071	279	1350	792
1888	1064	293	1357	771
Average	1052	381	1390	672

Sunday Evening, Dec. 2d, AT THE FOLLOWING TIME AND PLACES.

Meeting at Town Hall, Quincy, at 7 o'clock Presiding Officer, - GEO. A. LITCHFIELD. ADDRESSES BY

Rev. W. J. Pomfret. William B. Rice. Rev. H. Hanson, Rev. P. I. Gurney, Charles H. Porter, Thomas Emery, Rev. Mr. Spencer, Robert Farquhar, Rev. Mr. Youman, Thomas B. Pollard. SINGING, - - MR. T. A. MEADE, Conductor,

Meeting Quincy Point Congregational Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Presiding Officer, - - F. H. SMITH. ADDRESSES BY Rev. H. B. Swartz, Rev. D. M. Wilson. SINGING BY A SELECTED CHOIR.

Meeting at Atlantic Memorial Cong'l Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK. Presiding Officer, - THOMAS GURNEY.

ADDRESSES BY Smith B. Harrington, Dr. C. M. Marstin Edward Southworth.

SINGING BY A SELECTED CHOIR.

Meeting at West Quincy Methodist Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Presiding Officer, - JOHN D. NUTTING. ADDRESSES BY Charles A. Foster, Rev. Eben Muse. J. G. Witham George F. Pinkham,

SINGING BY A SELECTED CHOIR. Meeting Wollaston Baptist Church, 7 o'clock.

Presiding Officer, - E. E. WILLIAMSON. ADDRESSES BY Thomas Emery,

Rev. Edward Norton.

SINGING BY A CHOIR OF CHILDREN AND OTHERS. Meeting South Quincy Presbyterian Church, AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Presiding Officer. - - JOHN GORDON. ADDRESSES BY

Rev. George Benedict, Theophilus King, SINGING BY CHOIR AND CONGREGATION.

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A FULL QUARTER OF A POUND FOR TEN CENTS.

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We have the Largest Stock and Best Assortment that we have ever shown

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Loose Muscatels. 12c. per lb. Sultana (Seedless). English Currants,

Fancy Washed Currants, 12c. per lb. Prunes, 6c., 12c., 15c., 20c. per lb Evaporated APPLES, - PEARS, - PEACHES,

APPLES, Baldwins and Greenings, \$2.00 per barrel. 10c. per lb. New Persian Dates, 15c. per lb. Fard Dates, 10c. per lb.

20c. per lb. Condensed Mince Meat, 12c. per pkg Florida Oranges 20c., 30c., 35c. per doz.

FLORIDA AND MESSINA LEMONS.

Preserves and Jellies.

All these goods sold by us are Warranted Best Sugar and Green Fruit. Best Raspberry Jam, 16c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 85c. each. Best Strawberry Preserve, 18c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 95c. each. Golden Drop Plums, 15c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 75c. each.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S Raspberry, Strawberry, Plum, Currant, etc.

CAIRNES' SCOTCH MARMALADE. The Finest Goods made.

NEW NUTS of All Kinds. Mixed, I4c. lb., 2 lbs. 25c. CONFECTIONERY.

Pure Sugar Candies, 15c. per lb. Fine Flavored, 20c. and 25c. per lb. Finest Candies manufactured, 40c. and 45c. per lb.

500 Dozen CANNED GOODS of every description of Fruits, Meats, etc. All Grades CIGARS by Box at Inside Prices. BUTTER and CHEESE from finest Dairies and Creameries a Specialty

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Have Received This Week

A Carload of Burbank Potatoes.

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Copeland Street, WEST QUINCY.

NELSON C. HEBSEY,

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P. O. BOY 385 Residence, Main St., near Whicher's Shop. Quincy, March 17.

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are arcies on uccorative art, social enquette, nouse-keepling, cookery, etc., make it indispen-sable to every household. Its bright short tories, and timely essays, are among the best published; and not a line is admitted to its solumns that could offend the most fastidious

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Nathaniel Thayer, R. W. Turner.

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The Quincy Patriot. Regular Republican Ticket.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1888. aturday, Dec. 1, 9.00 9.45 4.20 A.M. Charles H. Porter of Ward 1. 10.45 11.30 4, 11.30 11.59 5.42 P.M. Thaddeus H. Newcomb of Ward 2. Wednesday, " 5, 12.15 12.30 6.45 ".

Flursday, " 6, 1.15 1.15 7.52 ".

Friday, " 7, 2.00 2.15 9.02 ". Levi Stearns of Ward 3. John C. Kapples of Ward 4.

could not have been further from correct. land was visited by one of the severest only in their respective wards: November storms on record. Early Sunused, their purity, and the nicety of their day morning it commenced to snow in Quincy, and continued all through the day. The wind blew a gale from the northeast, and few pedestrians or carriages ventured out. Toward night it commenced to rain, and during the night there was a heavy fall. It showed little signs of "letting up"

Monday morning. The snow had all melted, and together with the rain, flooded John R. Graham. the streams. Town brook overflowed the Herbert M. Federhen, banks all along the course. At Tirrell's John Shaw. carriage manufactory men worked in rubber boots. The Miller estate was flooded; the new Bigelow street culvert was unable to carry off the accumulating water which flowed across the street: and the other new street and bridge just be- Frederick L. Jones, low were under water. It rushed madly James Thompson, on into the Canal.

Many streets on sidehills were badly washed, notably the south end of Goffe Eben Muse for one year. street, Common street and at Wollaston. The fire alarm, telephone and electric wires were entangled and down, rendering it unsafe to light some of the circuits Sunday and Monday nights. The fire George L. Miller, alarm and telephone service was inter-

The damage along the shore was greater than for many years, three vessels coming ashore at Houghs Neck, and one on the Wollaston beach, besides a large amount Henry O. Fairbanks, of masts, booms, bulkheads, cabins, George F. Pinkham,

The saddest news was the finding of the ody of a sailor washed ashore on the Causeway Monday morning. It was given *Francis L. Hayes for three years. n charge of Undertaker Hall, and was recognized as that of J. B. Westgate, the captain of a stranded vessel. Thrown Roger H. Wilde, high on the beach near the old Willow James Burr, House, was a two-masted schooner, the Daniel McGrath. Ashton, which had left Gloucester Saturday afternoon for Weymouth, N. S. None *Thomas Gurney for two years. of her crew were lost. A fishing smack came ashore near the "Red Lion." The vessel which came ashore at Wollas-

on beach, was the Standard, Capt. Frank Oram, coal laden. She dragged from the President's roads and lost both anchors

rounded by water. Rainsford island, got blown off while look- Democratic voters or fraction thereof.

waves rolling high.

The Old Colony was discommoded by a lican or Democratic. washout at South Braintree. Fair weather came on Wednesday morn

this city of wrecks all along the coast as fifty, and Ward Four by about 200. the result of the severe gale. An unpre- According to the basis of representation dented number of vessels—estimated as the strength would be as follows: igh as 40-were cast ashore all around Massachusetts Bay. Some of them were total wrecks, but the saddest feature was the loss of life. One fishing schooner with sixteen men on board went down and car-PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE, ried all but one. Another schooner lost three men, and another had two officers Pianos, &c. Also general Jobbing.
Gurniture stored. Pianos Packed and Boxes Furnished. All at reasonable prices. cases of death, there are grave suspicions that other crews have been swallowed up by the waves. Abandoned vessels have

Iron Hall.

will be additions to the list of the dead.

A branch of the Iron Hall, formed by F.

Junior Past Justice,-G. W. Prescott. Chief Justice, -C. Frank Randall. Vice Justice,-William H. French. Accountant,—W. H. Clark. Cashier,—Charles B. Tilton. Herald.-G. E. Voorhees.

Adjuster,—Henry E. Emerson. Prelate,—T. C. Seed. Watchman,—J. F. Hogan.

balance at the end of seven years, provided another Thanksgiving, when the happy the assessments are kept paid. There are couple reach the golden anniversary. have a protection against want in case of Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & sickness. The charter of this branch in Quincy will be held open a few weeks, so men have joined this branch.

Monday. The report of the directors was read by the clerk, J. S. Brayton of Fall River. The election of directors as follows, C. F. Choate, F. L. Ames, T. J. Borden, J. S. Brayton S. C. Cobb, Thomas Dunn, G. A. Gardner, J. R. Kendrick, C. L. G. A. Gardner, J. R. Kendrick, C. L.

that additional capital is needed for building the proposed new Attleboro and Walpole extension, for double tracking, for ered, as it should have been before it was new stations and many improvements for too late." Full the betterment of the service. The capital

The Republicans have completed their ticket and will present the following can-party to be voted for at the approaching (N. H.) Union of Wednesday, may interest didates at the polls on Tuesday next: municipal election are as follows: For Mayor, For Mayor.

For Councilmen-at-large.

Herbert T. Whitman of Ward 5. William B. Glover of Ward 6. Jeremiah W. Donovan of Ward 6. For School Committee-at-large, For School Committee-at-large, THE GREAT STORM.

*John A. Gordon of Ward 1 for three years.

*Sylvester Brown of Ward 5 for two years.

*Joseph M. Sheahan of Ward 3 for one year.

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William B. White.

Stedman Williams

Patrick W. Driscoll,

only in their respective wards: For Councilmen.

Frank B. Foster. Joseph C. Morse, George A. Barker. For School Committee

Ward One.

*Rupert F. Claffin for three years. Ward Two. For Councilmen,

For School Committee. H. Evan Cotton for one year. For Councilmen.

William H. Doble. For School Committee. For Councilmen. Tobias H. Burke.

For School Committee. Charles L. Badger for two years. Ward Five. For Councilmen,

Joseph W. Lovett. For School Committee. For Councilmen

For School Committee, *Renominated.

Some idea of the relative strength of and chains, but escaped unhurt, and lies the two parties in the six wards of Quincy met Saturday afternoon in the Meionaon, for sale may be obtained from the basis of repre- Boston, to celebrate the victory achieved in The large ocean dike of the Sailors sentation to the city conventions. In the Massachusetts at the last election and the Home property gave way, and 100 acres Republican convention each ward was enof reclaimed land were submerged. At titled to one delegate for every twenty-five the Temperance cause. About two hunhigh tide the institution was entirely sur- Republican votes or majority fraction dred ladies and gentlemen were in at- Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and BRICK thereof. In the Democratic convention tendance, including Hon. Elijah A. Morse, Sunday afternoon, two fishermen, Eman- each ward was entitled to one delegate at President Capen of Tufts College, Secreuel Wright and Emanuel Sozel living on large and an additional one for each fifty tary Jewell of the Massachusetts Total

A Carload of Houlton skiff, and while trying to row back, broke their oars, but finally succeeded in landing their oars, but finally succeeded in landing are nearer correct for a majority fraction the above basis it is more than probable that the Republican figures below their oars, but finally succeeded in landing are nearer correct for a majority fraction that the Republican figures below their oars, but finally succeeded in landing after their boats. They were in a skiff, and while trying to row back, broke their oars, but finally succeeded in landing after their boats. They were in a skiff, and while trying to row back, broke their oars, but finally succeeded in landing are nearer correct for a majority fraction of Charlesng after their boats. They were in a From the above basis it is more than Mayor Carlton of Haverhill, Alderman B. on Wollaston beach. They were cared for of twenty-five is required with them, and Gloucester, Rev. Dr. McKinnon of Charlesat the Sailors' Home. They had great only a fraction of fifty with the Democrats. town, John J. Pressamy of Amesbury, A Carload of St. An- difficulty in keeping their craft affoat, and For instance in Ward 6, if the Republican J. K. C. Sleeper of Malden, William E. were much exhausted when they got voters numbered 113, they would be en- Barrett, Hon. L. F. Jefts of Hudson, Hon. titled to five delegates the same as if they Matthew H. Cushing of Middleboro, L. Ed-Many of our citizens visited Nantasket numbered 125, while the Democrats with ward Dudley and Joshua H. Davis of Monday and Tuesday and were well re- 110 votes would be entitled to four dele- Somerville, Henry H. Faxon, Warren W. For display of Holiday Goods, which will be changed once a week until atter the Holi-Will be sold at Bargains. paid, there being several wrecks, and the gates, the same as if they had 150 votes. Adams, John H. Merrill, George Harvey days are over, all Perfumes 30 cents per ounce for November only, all

From the figures below it is certain that At 2.30 o'clock those assembled seated Wards One, Two and Five are Republican th by at least forty votes each, and more than took of a bounteous collation. After the Tuesday's Journal had the following: that in the last mentioned ward. Ward meeting had been called to order by Hon. 'All day yesterday reports poured into Three is Democratic by from twenty-five to John D. Long as presiding officer, a num-

Republican. Democratic. Ward One, Ward Two. Ward Three. 400 Ward Four. 175 Ward Five. 175

The Quincy Nomination.

The leading editorial in Monday's Herbeen found but their crews have not been ald paid the Republican nominee for mayor been found but their crews have not been heard from, and it is feared that there will be additions to the list of the dead will be additions to the list of the dead. "The Republicans of Quincy have made a good selection in their candidate for the A young lady of Abington made a bet

first mayor of their city. Mr. Charles H. with a gentleman friend, that if Cleveland Porter has been indentified in many ways | was elected he was to take her three times with the town government of the place, to the theatre in Boston, and three times er's Bazar will continue to maintain its its its an unequalled family journal. Its is its rations are of the highest order, its ire is of the choicest kind, and its Fashion in this city on Friday evening of last week; imposed upon him. Careful, honest and cessful, she was to take him to the theatre and Household departments of the most practiand and economical character. Its pattern-sheet
supplements and fashion-plates alone will save use duly installed by Benjamin Holt, D.
ts readers ten times the cost of subscription, and
ts readers ten times the cost of subscription, and
ts readers conditionable to the following gentlemen elected officers
were duly installed by Benjamin Holt, D.
J., of Lowell:

Imposed upon him. Careful, honest and
enterprising, with an aptitude for administrative work, the experiment of municipal
control under his supervision can hardly control under his supervision can hardly fail to meet in every respect, the reason able anticipations of the citizens of Quincy.'

For the Quincy Patriot. Fortieth Anniversary.

This is a benevolent order in which the members are not obliged "to die to win."

The members who pays his assessments around the old hearth; their family and the pleasure of conmany friends had the pleasure of congression of \$50 properties for the control of t end of seven years \$1000; or in case of married life. After spending one of the Nov. 29th, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, The Volume of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

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Defective Drainage.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. that other citizens may become charter tive drainage in this city, we print the folmembers if they desire. About fifty gentle- lowing that it may be a lesson in time to save lives. The deceased has acquaintance in Quincy:

> The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony R. R. Co., was held at the United States Hotel, Boston, on Monday. The report of the directors was Monday. The report of the directors was Mrs. S. W. Whiting, mother of the hus-Lovering, W. J. Rotch, J. J. Russell, run no further risk. The sad event carries Wathaniel Thayer, R. W. Turner.
> Without dissent the directors were painful sensation. Mr. Whiting evidently
>
> BOSWORTH & FRENCH authorized to build a branch track from did not know how ill his wife was, as he North Attleboro to Walpole and thence, attended the theatre the night preceding North Attleboro to Walpole and thence, if it shall seem best, to a connection with the West Roybury branch at Dedham. The fifth article of the warrant calling the meeting, was "to consider if the stock-will be present. Mrs. Whiting, in the holders will authorize the directors to apply opinion of the community, with youth, to the legislature for an increase of the beauty and wealth at her command, was capital stock." President Choate explained deserving of a better fate, and her life

seading stock is now \$12,000,000. It would be well, Herr Rudolph Falb, the universal pro-Mr. Choate said, if this amount could be vider in the matter of earthquakes, has post paid.

SAUSAGES FLAVORED with Bell's Spiced increased \$15,000,000, although no definite issued his annual budget of alarm. He increased \$15,000,000, although no definite issued his annual budget of alarm. Sausage Seasoning will remind you of your old New England home. Price, 25 cents per pound. Beware of Spurious articles put on the market by unprincipled dealers in imitation of Bell's

At a subsequent meeting of the directors

At a subsequent meeting of the directors the present officers of the company were has fixed being March 17, April 15, May 15, August 11, Sept. 9, Oct. 24 and Nov. 23.

Regular Democratic Ticket.

The regular nominees of the Democratic

William A. Hodges of Ward 1. For Councilmen-at-large, Benjamin F. Curtis of Ward 2. Cornelius Movnihan of Ward 3. Wellington Smith of Ward 4.

Instead of the "fair" weather, New Eng- voted for by the entire city. Those below voted for by the entire city. Those below

Ward One. For Councilmen. Abner B. Packard, William F. Lunt,

For School Committee, Rupert F. Claffin for three years. Ward Two. For Councilmen. Silas B. Duffield.

John A. Avery. For School Committee Charles Hall, for one year. Ward Three. For Councilmen.

Thomas Curtis, Michael Burns. For School Committee Samuel M. Donovan for one year.

Ward Four. For Councilmen, William T. Shea, Patrick F. Lacy. James F. Burke. For School Committee John F. Cole for two years.

Ward Five. For Councilmen, Charles T Baker William P. Chase, Edward J. Cummings. For School Committee

*Francis L. Hayes for three years. Ward Six. For Councilmen. James Martin. Elijah G. Hall. Henry H. Cunningham.

Temperance Banquet.

*Thomas Gurney for two years.

*Renominated.

For School Committee

The temperance Republicans of the State Abstinence Society, Hon. John D. Long.

Ward 6, therefore may be either Repub- Field, Edward Norton, George Benedict who have not taken advantage of this offer should not delay as the time is most upand George W. Prescott of Quincy. ers, including Hon. E. A. Morse, Prof.

> Faxon and Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Gracey. The speakers were full of good humor, and a very pleasant and jolly time was enjoyed. tively guarantee my prices less than the same goods can be bought in Boston To Poke Real Hard. The town of Bottles as advertised by a leading Boston dry Quincy is trying hard to get some one t accept the nomination for mayor of the new city. Henry Faxon don't want it be cause he proposes to hold on to his present self-elected position of public censor. He has sharpened up his stick, and proposes

E. H. Capen, Hon. Jubal C. Gleason, H. H.

Births.

In Quincy, Nov. 28th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tupper.

Marriages. Waterman,—J. F. Hogan.
Vedette,—E. B. Glover.
Medical Examiner,—Samuel M. Donovan.
Trustees,—G. W. Prescott, George Clapp,
and W. J. Welsh.

Thursday was a more than usual happy
Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr.
David Joy, Granite street, along with
David Joy, Granite street, along with
Nov 28th by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Mr.

> Elizabeth J. Collins.
>
> In Nottingham, N. H., Nov. 24th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. G.
> L. Demarest of Manchester, M. John H. Piper of Lee to Miss Susie W., youngest daughter of Mr. Alfred Furnald of Not-

We wish the young couple many years of In view of the frequent reports of defec- unalloyed bliss, and may all their dreams of future happiness be realized.

In Quincy, Nov. 24th. William, son of "Newport, R. I., Nov. 23, 1888. To- Mr. Sylvester and Mrs. Annie Shiafino, Old Colony Railroad.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Old Colony R. R. Co., was held at the White of the Old Colony R. R. Co., was held at the "death trans" and the Whiting of the Old Colony R. R. Co., was held at the "death trans" and the Whiting of the Whiting of New York, a victim of typhoid fever, sleeps the sleep of death in the Whiting of Washed ashore at Houghs Neck, Nov. 26th. Viniam, son of Mr. Sylvester and Mrs. Annie "Shiafino, aged 4 years. Washed ashore at Houghs Neck, Nov. 26th. Capt. James B. Westgate of Berkley, Mass., aged 64 years and 6 months. In Braintree, Nov. 29th, Mrs. Marey T.

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A Dude Wishes to Marry.

The following item from the Mancheste a few Quincy people, who have heard of

"Marshal Jenkins visited a well-known residence on Hanover street this afternoon, at the request of third parties, and arrested Albert Gore, who has been employed at the freight depot for the past six months, and a young woman who gives the name of ALSO, STAMPING DONE. Grace Colson, which she says is not her real name. They were posing as man and wife, but were unmarried. Gore acknowledges everything and states that he wishes to marry his inamorita and will do so The Best and Cheapest

In the municipal court Thursday, Gore gave his name as "Earl Gove." The parties were fined \$15 and half the costs which the "dude" promytly paid.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., has a sharp ar tiele in our columns today cautioning all The Best and most Powerful persons in favor of no license, about voting for a Mayer who will not enforce the law. Let every temperance voter read and ponder well what he says.

The First Parish Society, Unitarian, and the First Congregational Society, Unitarian, or the First Congregational Society, Unitarian, or the First Congregational Society, Unitarian, or the better than the first Congregation or the large of the first Congregation of and the First Congregational Society, Orthodox of Dedham, celebrated on the 18th, and 19th ult., the 250th anniversary of their founding, by union services.

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Old Colony.

and after Oct. 22, 1888, Trains Leave

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.19, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17 9.45, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 6.19. 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.05, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.11, 5.47, 6.36, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.;

8.18, 9.12, 10.31 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.18, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.50, 5.30, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M.

Quart Bottles, - 25c. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON
AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06
A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 8.14 r. M.
WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—
6.08, 7.07, 7.54, 9.11, 11.01, 4.12, 6.2, 4.5.

> RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to all medicines and special care given to com-pounding Prescriptions.

Quincy, Nov. 14, 1888. 24-3w Executrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the FRANCIS B. CANNON,

late of Quincy, in the Courty of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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To the Next-of-Kin, and all persons interest and other expresses are low. Whereas, Eben Jewett, the guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his guardianship:

Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.
Quincy, Nov. 24.
3w

ceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on
the second Wednesday of December next, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said Accountant is ordered to serve this
Citation by publishing the same once a week, for
three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT,
a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publica-

JONATHAN COBB, Register

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.
TO all persons interested in the estate of
DANIEL BAXTER,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, Abigail N. Chamberlin the Adminis-tratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second account of her administration upon the estate of said de-ceased.

Quincy, July 28.

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These payments to policy-holders represent more than 4 1-2 per cent. appound interest investments on the total premiums paid. The Company returns about \$2.00 (\$1.99 1-2) for each \$1.00 received, his cows than his neighbors were. "I'll the dark, rich-colored wood so much use after having insured the beneficiaries for 20 years.

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Evaporating Fruit.

How it is Done in New York State.

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How to Oil Harness.

The following sensible directions are

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estimates made, the crop will fall short Thanksgiving. 10,000 to 15,000 bushels. Thanks for the year's brave bounties Thanks, for the joys of life; Thanks, for our nation's glory Thanks, for the death of strife Thanks, that the roar of battle Comes only from afar;

One of the engineers on the Old Colony ment of the case, to lose sight of the fact railroad has made a memorandum of all that while the mind has been undergoing the stormy days, and finds that since Jan- this wholesome change—so encouraging

VICINITY NEWS.

The total southern Plymouth county and

Cape Ann cranberry crop last year was

A sad accident, the result of the hard ed, fortified by immense wealth and constorm, occurred in Braintree. On Sunday | trolling by its use, the great political parties afternoon, as Robert Elliot, the gate ten- It would seem as if nothing of a moral force der at the railroad station, started for could contend against it. With a firm

home with his three children (two girls and grip upon the youth of our land, defying a boy,) who had been keeping him com- not merely the laws of God, but every law pany, a large sign post 30 feet high was intended to restrain them, they aim at the blown down by the wind and struck the wholesale destruction of the rising generaboy, who was being drawn on a sled by his tion and the destruction of our Christian two sisters, killing him instantly. The Sabbath. Nearly all of our larger cities chains and other portions of the signal have already surrendered to their seige. of the evaporation of fruit. Within a struck the two girls, injuring them badly. And they are armed and equipped for the They will however, recover. radius of forty miles of Rochester there are

Household Meccipts.

Yankee Pudding. One cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk or buttermilk, one- tering outlook. Added to this discourag twenty-four hours. In and about these half cup sugar, two spoonsful of butter, ing feature with which our reform has t evaporators 30,000 hands find employment two teaspoonsful of saleratus, one teacontend, we must place the increase of during the apple drying season, each earn-spoonful of ginger, same of cinnamon, five victims already grown by direct means f ing various amounts, from \$2 to \$12 per of flour, and one egg. Bake in a shallow beyond any possible computation. week. Some of the largest evaporators are pan.

tisfactory on examination, bring it back and have been erected and run by parties who flavor as desired. Boil one minute. evaporate apples for the orchardists at a Baked Indian Pudding. Seven table—the hundreds of thousands no one questions and seven table—the hundreds of thousands no one questions.

outright. In the latter case from fifteen skimmed milk, one-half cup of molasses, to forty cents per bushel is usually paid one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, the for sound fruit, the last named figure being same of ginger and a little salt. Scald the meal in one pint of the milk, then add the be wasted but are dried, sold and converted and salt. Stir well together and bake inherited appetite. Yet ignoring all into jellies. Last year was a wonderful three hours. Soon after it begins to bake apple bearing year for this region, and no stir it up once from the bottom of the dish. it pertains to perspective loss, the presented bearing year for this region, and no less than 30,000,000 pounds of dried apples A little chopped suct may be added to the were produced within this radius. The pudding if liked but is not essential. cores and parings amounted to 12,000,000 VINEGAR CANDY. Three cups of su-true temperance reform is rescuing its

eggs, one pint of flour, one-half cup of in its efforts to save, the unscrupulous fo butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tar- in defiance of human law as well as Divin aggregating in amount some hundreds of tar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a pinch is succeeding in destroying hundreds of salt. Bake in waffle irons, well heated. every one saved. Cheerful outlook, is Spice Cake. One cup of butter, one

and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of flour, one cup of raisins, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoons each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Down East Sardines.

water with a little washing soda in it. Scrub well with a scrubbing brush, and The herring sardine business is an enterbe sure that you get all the grease and dirt off. Work well, in the hands, until prise of considerable magnitude in Maine. soft and pliant, for it is no use to apply oil There are forty factories in the state. on dry horny leather—it will never become Their product last year was 450,000 cases. for Summer residences, and this must oft. After this has been done, hang in a This year it will reach 500,000 cases. Each always affect the value of desirable property room where they will not dry too rapidly, case contains 100 boxes, and each box 10 or 12 little fish. There was money in the until about three parts dry. Then apply plentifully on both sides, pure cod oil—business for a time. But greed made the business for a time. But greed made the business for a time. this has more body and lasting quality than any other grease for leather tanned the market in bad condition. That hurt with an enrollment of 511,000 pupils. with bark. Besides, if you use neatsfoot oil, rats and mice will eat your harness, while the trade and it began to decline. To-day there is little money in it on that account. on, rats and mice will eat your harness, while that greased with cod oil they will not touch. After giving a good coat of the best of the Eastport packers has large method is coming. One of the best of the Eastport packers has James McDonald of Manchester for inoil, hang up until dry. Then go over them again with the oil, giving but a light coat of it this time. After the coat of it this time. After the coat of it this time. of it this time. After that dries in, wipe off with a dry, coarse cloth. For common work harness nothing more is needed, but more than 12 fish. These fish he is selling for carriage harness go over with a sponge at better figures, and can dispose of all he can make. Honesty is the best policy, chamois skin, and you may depend upon it there will be no black to rub off on your hands.

We doubt if there is, or can be, a spectrum of the sardines o excellent substitute for the more expen-

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boring islands .- St. Nicholas.

able to her than is that of matrimony

to her wedded sister. The old maid may,

if she will, and she generally does, bear a

sense. Let her be sure that there are

thousands of wives who only wish that

they led single lives, and thousands may

find it easier to learn of the apostle in

whatsoever state she is therewith to be

A Happy Farmer.

Warren Underwood, a prominent resident of the village of Dexter, N. Y., says: "My wife and I contracted severe colds

last fall which resulted in terribly trouble-

content .- North American.

erning balky horses, to one of our ex- Mrs. J. T. Higgins of Middleboro is have ing a silk gown made that will be a rare "Whenever a horse driven by myself has production when completed. Mrs. Higgins balked, I have got out of my carriage and is an enthusiastic cultivator of silk worms gone to his fore foot, lifted it from the and is secretary of the Woman's Silk Culground and struck the shoe a few blows ture Association, with headquarters at with a stone or wrench (which I always Philadelphia. The gown is now in the carry in my carriage). I have never failed hands of the dressmaker, and is cut from to start a horse in that very simple way, a piece of silk containing twenty yards. It and I have on several occasions had balky will be the first dress in this country made horses which would exhaust the patience of silk grown in the United States by one person. It will also be the fifth dress ever I have undertaken to start balky horses made from silk grown in this country. The being handled by others, after other meth- first gown thus made was the product of ods of starting them had failed. I request silk grown by various members of this asthe driver generally to move out of the sociation, and was presented to Mrs. Gar way, that his voice or presence may not be field during President Garfield's life. The recognized by the horse. I then first in- second product was a gown sold by this form the animal, by patting him and talk- association to Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb.

ing to him, that there is a new man at the The Third and fourth products were gowns helm, thereby partly diverting his attention. made from silks raised by various members As soon as he begins to give me his atten- of the association, and given to officers of tion, I take up his foot and tap it a few the association. The fifth gown is the one times, and never failed except in one in- now being made in Middleboro, and it dif stance to start the horse. And that excep- fers from its four predecessors in that the tional case was one where the horse was silk was all produced from worms grown by that lady during the past three or four overloaded and knew it. The very worst method of attempting to years. The silk was woven in Patterson, start a balky horse, according to my expe- N. J., and was recently received here to be

How to Start a Balky Horse.

rience and observation, is that of pulling made up by the owner. It is a remarkably the head of the animal by the bit, and it is fine piece of goods. The most noticeable a method almost universally adopted by in- thing about it is the extreme lightness of experienced users of the horse. The stub- the whole piece, while it is still firm, solid \$15,307.86 borness of the horse is only increased by and thick. Mrs. Higgins states that it has been clearly demonstrated that silk worms that method. can be successfully grown in this country,

He Looked at the Cows.

A keen practical dairyman in this well adapted to the United States, escountry, says Hoard's Dairyman, gave us pecially in the Southern states. the other day a striking illustration of the What is Rosewood? It has been reason why he was more successful with great mystery to many young persons why tell you," said he, "it all depends where a for furniture should be called "rosewood." man looks when he feeds his cows. My Its deepened ruddy-streaked surface cerneighbors all look at the feed; consequently, tainly does not resemble the rose, so we they easily learn to scrimp the cow all they must seek some other reason for the name. dare to. When I feed I look at the cow Here it is: When the tree is first cut, the just as I would any machine if I was feed- fresh wood exhales a very strong, rose-like ing it. You want to watch the machine fragrance, which soon passes away, leaving and not the feed. It is a mighty easy thing no trace of the peculiar odor. There are for a farmer to get stingy in feeding a cow, several varieties of rosewood trees; the and beat himself out of dollars in trying to best, however, are those found in South

Anecdotes.

'Mary Jane Berks!" What ma'am?" "What be you a'doin'?" "Eatin' pie, ma'am." "What be you a-eatin' it with?" "Knife."

world a better and happier place. There So you be! Now what have I told you are probably few who do not carry with about eatin' pie with your knife, Mary them through life the tender memory of Jane? Take that pie up in your hand and some old maid whose love and goodness eat it as you ought to?" cheered and blessed their early years. How

often is she a ministering angel whose life Maid-My missis found two fishes is spent in acts of unselfish devotion to in the milk yesterday morning, and she's those around her? We cannot spare the terrible put out with you. old maid. She has an important role to Milkman-That's comes from tryin' play in the human comedy, and the thing t' be ginerous. Why, gal alive, them was for her to do is to study it and play it well. trout I put in out'r compliment. They're The woman who worries because she sees wuth a dollar a paound !- Time. old maidenhood before her is without good

"I notice in the paper." said Mrs. Barracks, pouring out Mr. Barrack's coffee, "that a minister says that women should be premitted to whistle." "Yes," retorted Mr. Barracks, agree ably, "He is right. We should surely not deny to woman a privilege we accord to

tug-boats and locomotives."-Bazar. 'Mamma, what is her 'jags'?' "I don't know, dear; why?"

"I heard papa say: 'Wait till her jags goes to the country, and we'll paint the get relief. After two months of suffering town red.'"

we were induced to try Van Wert's Balsam. Before the third bottle was gone our coughs had entirely disappeared, and we were as own red. ' " "Who did he say it to, dear ?" "The new maid." well as ever. I cannot say too much in "H'm, 'her jags,' dear, is the new maid, and papa won't have to wait long before the grant of this wonderful remedy. For sale by S. F. WILLARD, druggist, Quincy. Temperance.

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uary 1, there have been only 38 pleasant and hopeful—the enemy has not been idle, but has contested the ground at every step, Next season the Old Colony steamboat and that with wonderful unanimity. No train will be composed of vestibule cars more powerful alliance has ever been made than the organized liquor forces have effectcapture of the rest. Not content with the church and Sabbath schools, for the express purpose of defying their teachings and destroying their influence-not a flat assert, without fear of successful con

can be obtained—that it runs up amo evaporate apples for the orchardists at a fixed rate per pound, or who buy the fruit spoonsful of Indian meal, one quart of and out of proportion to arouse all spoons and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion to arouse all spoons are proportionally and out of proportion are proportionally and are proportionally and are proportionally and are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportionally and are proportionally are proportion life insurance companies to a rejection alarming danger of itself-we mean t tion, and increases with fearful rapidity What shall stay its progress? While the gar, half a cup of water, two-thirds cup of thousands, this Philistine is slaying its tens Of the 4,000,000 pounds exported during vinegar. Boil without stirring, till brittle. of thousands. While the reform is co WAFFLES. One pint of sweet milk, two forming to the law of the land and of God

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expects to live until his daughter has assumed her position as the first lady of the land. The old gentleman works the land is the pension office, where father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, and with chemistry the land. The old gentleman works every day in the pension office, where his duties are the distribution of the mail for one of the divisions of the big bureau. In the office he is a general favorite, and there are many willing hands to lighten his labors whenever he is hard pressed.

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Dr. Scott took a position in the pension office when his distinguished son-in-law was senator, and says he means to But the old gentleman is phenomenally active and strong, and has little difficulty in getting through his daily task. Professor Scott's beard and hair are as white

"when Ben was about 12 years old. That was when I was at the Farmers' college, near Cincinnati. little mite of a judge. A few came to Oxford, where I was a professor of chemistry. He wasn't a hand-

some boy, his head being too big and his neck and legs too short. But he was thoughtful and studious, and was rather thoughtful and studious, and was rather a favorite with the professors and teachers. He was not fond of play or sports, and rarely joined the other young men in their games or pranks. My attention was first called to him by a case of hazing of which he was the victim. A number of the young men captured him one night and took him to the barn and tried to force him to go through a lot of mummery for their amusement. Though outnumbered their amusement. Though outnumbered ten to one he fought them like a little tiger, and they were soon glad to let him go. The affair reached the ears of the faculty and there was an investigation, but nothing ever came of it. 'Little Ben'—that is what he was called on account of his diminutive size, though I believe the students called him 'Shorty' because of his very short legs—himself asked Dr. Anderson to drop the matter. Ben boarded with President Anderson, and early took a liking to my daughter Carrie, who was no bigger than himself. their amusement. Though outnumbered Carrie, who was no bigger than himself. I remember that during his courting four heads of the postoffice department, calls at my house Ben and Carrie talked and has a story to tell about each one of

me a grandfather before either of them was 21.

""Hen was a poor boy, and so youthful looking and slight of stature that some people thought we were making a mistake in letting Carrie marry him so early. Somebody spoke to me about that, but I replied that 'I guessed Ben would take care of himself and get along in the world somehow.' I have never had cause to doubt the confidence I then placed in him, and I don't see that I have any such cause now," the old man added any such cause now," the old man added with a smile.

"Ben was a quiet, self contained young as, Farnum's Block, Saturdays, from 4 man, not much given to speech, and with no faculty of making himself popular. I remember one occasion, though, on which he let himself out. There was a lecture in the town hall at Oxford. Who the lecturer was I don't remember, but he was pretty .evere in his comments on the Abolition leaders of that time. After he had finished two men in the audience rose and one after another gave that lec-turer such a scoring as he had not ex-pected. One of these young men was Joe McNutt, of Eaton, O., a brillint fellow, and the other was 'Little Ben.'



"Ben took the regular college course, and graduated near the head of his years,

class. The four leaders were Harmer Dana, who is now a Jesuit priest here in Washington; Milton Sayler, afterward a member of congress from Cincinnati; Washington; Milton Sayler, afterward a member of congress from Cincinnati; Ben Harrison, and the famous Rev. David Swing, now of Chicago. Whatever other good Ben's education did him in after life I have the satisfaction of knowing that the smattering of chemistry which he got from me did him a good turn. Shortly after his arrival in Indianapolis, when Ben and Carrie were living in three rooms in a little old house still standing in Vermont street—Carrie showed me the house when I was in Indianapolis last summer—he was lucky enough to get employment as prosecutor in a poisoning case, the prosecuting attorney being away or sick. A woman had poisoned a man in a hotel—the old Ray house—and the case was attracting the public attention to an unusual degree. If I remember aright Mr. Hendricks defended the woman. Ben won his case, secured a conviction and made a reputation for himself, but he afterward to live until his daughter has

keep it, if he can, as long as he Eves.

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There a good many old men in the gov-

of these men have worked a half century for the government, and in their careers exemplify the hopelessness of the lot of the department clerk. The patriarch of them all is "Judge" James Lawrenson, who has sat in one chair in the general postoffice for thirty-four years. He has worked for Uncle Sam seventy years, and is still getting the \$1,200 a year which was his compensation when Andrew Jackson was president. He began in the Baltimore postoffice in 1819, when the force consisted of but three clerks and four letter carriers. He still lives in and four letter carriers. He still lives in Baltimore, and rides the forty miles to Washington every morning and returns

at night.
"Yes," said the old man, who was hard at work when I called on him, "I am the patriarch of Uncle Sam's 100,000 employes. I am only 86 years old, and I understand there are older men than I in the government service, but none who in the government service, but none who have served so long. After working fif-teen years in the Baltimore office I was transferred here, and here I have been for fifty-five years, nearly. There had been but four postmasters general before I came, and of the remaining twenty-five I have sworn into office all but one Vilas. Here I expect to stay till I die. They offered me a pension some years ago, but I said no, as long as I had a hand to work with I'd work for my

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Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, was postmaster general during the chol-era epidemic. One day Mrs. Hubbard called at her husband's office, apparently in a state of nervous excitement. could not sit still, and her right foot was

particularly restless.
"Mr. Hubbard," she said, tossing her foot about uneasily, "I have just met with an accident. While in a grocery store buying some supplies an awkward clerk spilled some Jamaica ginger down

my shoe."
"You'd better let it stay there," replied the gruff old governor, "for before night you may want it down your throat."

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The veteran of the navy department is

The veteran of the navy department is W. P. Moran, who is 78 years old and has been in the government employ for fifty-four years, eight years in the navy and forty-six years in the department. He makes out all the commissions in the navy and writes a beautiful copper plate hand. A large number of employes in the pays where political changes have the pays where political changes have the navy, where political changes have little or no effect, have been in their present positions thirty-five or forty

Once in a great while a clerk, by care Once in a great while a clerk, by careful attention to his duties and long service, is able to rise to a position of honor and fairly good pay. Such was the experience of William Hunter, who entered the state department as clerk in 1829. When he died, two years ago, he was assistant secretary of state. The chances against such promotion are too. chances against such promotion are ten times greater in government service-than in commercial employment.

The career of a government clerk is fairly typified in the case of James Eveleth, the veteran of the war department. He began working for the United States in 1829 at \$800 a year. In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; in 1850, \$1,250 a year: from 1851 to 1853 he was paid \$1,500, and the next year was promoted to \$1,600. In 1864 he was given \$1,800, and in 1885, on account of advancing age, was reduced to \$1,600. There he is now at about 80 years of age, and there he will die, unless, perhaps, he lives long enough to suffer further reductions. Appointment Clerk Smith, of the treas-

ury, tells me he has on his rolls nine men over 70, the oldest being Hiram Pitts, born in 1802. Richard White, aged 75, has spent fifty-two years of his life in the department. John Lovejoy worked forty years in the treasury, with but forty-one days lost time. A few of the old employes in the various departments are virtually on the retired list, by consent drawing full pay. by consent drawing full pay. Two or three of them have their salaries sent them, and do not visit their desks once a year. There is no warrant in law for this, but who cares?

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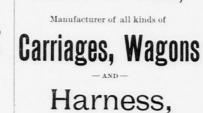
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SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1888.

DANIEL GREENLEAF THOMPSON.

He Is the New President of the Nineteenth Century Club and a Very Clever Man.
[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Nov. 29.—The Nineteenth Century club is, beyond a doubt, the most singular organization in the civilized world—at least that part of it that lies west of the Atlantic ocean. It embraces within its membership millionaires and anarchists, agnostics and ministers of the Gospel, philosophers and poets, journalists and jurists, scientists and politicians, and in fact all sorts of men and women, so far as their opinion for the QUALITY you all know about from your PAST EXPERIENCE.

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But it is not of the club and its heterogeneous membership, nor of its objects, nor yet of its interesting and checkered history, that I would write. To most readers of newspapers these things are already familiar. It is of the newly elected president of this unique club that I would speak.

When Courtland Palmer joined the majority it was freely prophesied that the remaining days of the club would be few and fleeting and that the experiment he struggled so hard to make a success would prove without his fostering care a dire failure. So far these gloomy predictions have failed.

Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the new president, used to



president, used to president the club meetings last year during Mr. Palmer's absence upon the conti-nent of Europe, and is therefore fitted by experi-ence to fill the place of the de-parted million place of the departed millionaire. He was one of Mr. Palmer's most intimate friends, and knew, perhaps better than any other now living,

D. G. THOMPSON.

Mr. Palmer's plans and desires regard-Mr. Palmer's plans and desires regarding the club.

Mr. Thompson is 38 years old, a lawyer of New York city and a man of varied and deep scholarship. He is a member of the Authors' club of New York, the Rembrandt club and the New England society, and an honorary member of the Athenæum club of London. He has written several books and has a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic as a written several books and has a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic as a close and profound thinker and writer. Of his books, "The Problem of Evil," "System of Psychology" and "The Religious Sentiments of the Human Mind," it has been said that they have "done much to enrich science, while they evince extraordinary research, independent thought and accurate judgment." His work on psychology "may be set down as the most exhaustive and satisfactory that has yet treated of the subject."

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He will shortly issue a new work on "Social Progress," which will be dedicated to the members of the Nineteenth Century, the Commonwealth and the Reform clubs of this city.

Mr. Thompson's face, as shown by the accompanying portrait, is frank, engaging and thoughtful. It is fully believed by the members of the Nineteenth Century club that under his leadership the work of the club will go on uninterwork of the club will go on uninter-ruptedly and successfully.

HENRY MORTON.

And Frills at the Knee, Too?

And Frills at the Knee, Too?
Why should not men wear embroidered evening clothes? For considerably more than a century women have had a monopoly of sumptuary elegance and it is time that the longing for fine raiment which resides in the bosom of every man (if he would only admit it) should be gratified. It is proposed to differentiate the gentleman who goes out in the evening to amuse himself, or because he cannot help it, from the genbecause he cannot help it, from the gentleman who waits upon him, by placing a strip of embroidery upon each leg of his continuations. We hope it will be done, and that the movement in favor of picturesque male attire will not stop there. Let us have silken waistcoats and except each experience where the strip is the strip of the strip is the strip in the strip in the strip is the strip in the strip is the strip in the strip in the strip in the strip is the strip in th and cerulean velvet pumps and shoes of red morocco adorned with rosettes and something in the nature of a doublet pinked and slashed with divers hues. This fashion would be a heavy blow to the tradesmen who let out dress suits on hire by the evening or by the week.— St. James' Gazette.

Humorous.

Husband-I have some bad news, my dear. The old bachelor brother of mine has failed, lost-his entire fortune. Wife-O John, how dreadful! and just

little fellow !—Harper's Bazar. Young housekeeper to butcher-Have

you roast beef?

Butcher-Yes, ma'am.

"Do you keep it on ice?"

husband told me only this morning that he is very fond of cold roast beef."-Texas

"Is everything gone?" she asked. "Everything but my honor," he replied.

diamonds out of your stock and transferred them to me last week, wasn't it? I'm awfully glad, though, that you didn't "anything dishonest."-Jeweller's "Who is your family physician, Freddy?"

asked Mrs. Hendricks of the Brown boy. "We ain't got none," said the boy "Pa's a homoeopath, ma's an allopath sister Jane is a Christian Scientist, grandma and grandpa buys all the quack medicines going, Uncle James believes in massage and brother Bill is a horse doctor."-

Tom-"The papers are full of discussions just now on the question, "Is Marriage a Failure." What do you think of

Jerry-Well, I can't speak for others. but as far as I'm concerned, its a failure." Tom-"Rats! You ain't married." Jerry-That's just it. I've been trying

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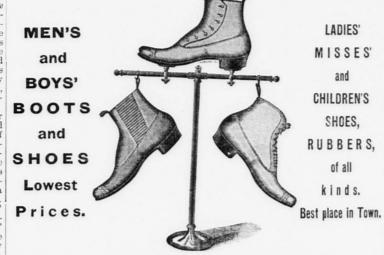
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SOME CHEAP PRESENTS.

OLIVE HARPER TELLS OF DAINTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

A Very Pretty Arrangement Can Be Made with an Old Wornout Hat and a Tomato Can-Decoration for the Back of Pianos.

a discovery, and one which I am sure will please my sister women, as it is one which will show them how to make some lovely Christmas presents out of their old discarded straw hats, and which are certainly very lovely. The coarser and commoner and older the hats the prettier is the final result. One of these when finished would be a suitable present for any friend from whom you might expect a diamond bracelet in return. The way to make them is, first take the old hat and rip off all the old trimming and then buy four dollars' worth of worsteds and colored silks, which you sew all over the hat until it is one mass of composite coloring in any pattern that best pleases you. The crown and outside of the brim is decorated as well as the inside. A handsome cord is then fastened so as to balance the hat when it is hung up. Another economy is also to be made by the use of an empty tomato can, which is set inside the crown. The cans can be found in any ash barrel, while a dish large enough for the purwhile a dish large enough for the pur-pose could not be bought for less than 10 or 15 cents. This can is then to be filled



with water and cut flowers, or if a lady is handy she can make artificial flowers out

make the jardiniere; so, of course, it is cheap if not altogether necessary.

But there is a thing which ought to be found in every well regulated family, and no family making claim to respectability can afford to exist without it. It fills a "long felt want" and is a crying need, and so, of course, I present it, saying that it is for a drapery to hang on the back of the piano. The front already being provided for by the manufacturers, and the top with a plush covering to deaden the sound, the back has heretofore been left to a bare and naked neglect by the decorator, who has painted, bedecked, bespangled and cross stitched and Kensingtoned everything else in the house from the attic to the ash barrel. But now, there being no other places to decorate with hyzgards or scrib thin.

I saw a very handsome dress yesterday which had just been finished for a Washington lady. It was of dark green ladies' cloth of superb quality, and around the bottom was a wide band of chamois skin, dyed to a rich tan color. This was worked all over in arabesque designs with green silk and gold threads, and the designs were cut out inside of the work, showing the dark green material through. The skirt was straight in front, but gathered full in the back, over a moderate tournure. A directoire jacket had vest, collar and cuffs of the

women who must decorate or die.

I knew one who gilded the wires and sewed velvet on the family mouse trap. She afterward put plush around the rolling pin and painted a beautiful sheaf of wheat on it and tied it with a gorgeous yellow bow, and then was astonished to find that the cook wouldn't use it to roll out pie crust with, and thought it showed a reprehensible lack of artistic taste.

I saw a very pretty stand for a plant made out of four willow furniture beaters tied together with cords finished with worsted balls. The handles were tied together in such a way as made four feet. Inside the top a large pot was set, and in this a plant. The whole cost about \$4, but was extremely handsome and would have cost \$10 at a store.

I have given these hints above to assist adies to get up some handsome and most practical as well as useful presents, and



up to the times in the styles which make them prettier than their neighbors who don't read these letters. The winter mode of dressing the hair has changed greatly from that for the summer and is fast approaching the old, old fashion of knots and twists. To achieve the results in the upper two eads of the illustration of hair dressing, the lady must either have a very thick head of hair herself or wear a switch at least twenty inches long. In the back it is twisted over and brought up to the top of the head and then turned over and under the hand and fastened tightly and finally held upright by a comb with very long teeth. long teeth.

For the other two styles the hair is diror the other two styles the hair is di-vided and rolled into two very loose twists, and these are tied at short dis-tances until the end of the hair is reached, when it is all gathered in +close bunch, standing high on top of the head.

Switches often come into play with this Switches often come into play with this style also. There is also what is called the London basket braid, which has many strands and is closely woven and then set up high on the top of the head. With this style are worn little, old-fashioned side combs. Indeed, there is a great variety of combs worn now, and the older in appearance the better. The styles are those of old days revived, with the one difference that they have long prongs. Some are jeweled, sore of silver, but more are of real or imitation tortoise shell. Some are set with Rhine stones, some with real jewels, and there

Fashion Notes.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—I have just made discovery, and one which I am sure rill please my sister women, as it is one with real jewels, and there are many Italian filagree combs.

There are some ladies with Rinne are many Italian filagree combs.

There are some ladies with classic shaped heads, and they defy styles and wear their hair bound with fillets of white or other colored ribbon, as does



LONG FELT WANTS FILLED. Mary Anderson. Some have these rib-bons sewn closely over with pearl beads,

others with very small flowers.

The newest bonnets have much lower crowns, but the trimming is just as de-termined to hold its own as ever. The outcry against the slaughter of little birds has partially ceased, and yet there are many to be seen, though the mil-liners look now more to turkeys and chickens ducks and grees to say nothchickens, ducks and geese, to say nothing of old worn out feather dusters, than ever. The tufts of feathers on many of the bonnets have a most wretched, worn out and bedraggled appearance, and cause the beholder to involuntarily think

the bonnets have a most wretched, worn out and bedraggled appearance, and cause the beholder to involuntarily think of the sorrows of the unhappy bird who wore them. Yet it is the style!

On many bonnets are a whole nest of birds set in a forest of long slender wings, sometimes five wings and no tail to each bird, and these wings stand up in ferusty manner as though the birds were warning trespassers off. Then, again, you will see a bonnet with a pretty bird lying on its back sewn tightly to a velvet crown with its poor little claws. make artificial flowers out of paper, and they do not cost so much money and last longer. Dried grasses are very pretty to use among the flowers.

The other old hat is set upon a little tripod of bamboo filled with flowers and has the addition of two bows of rich ribbon. The bamboo legs can be painted with liquid gold paint and the ribbon should be pale blue or pink or scarlet. It is true that the mounting of the old hat for a flower stand is rather a costly matter, but the fact stands that the hat never cost more than six bits when new and isn't worth anything now, and that without that it would not be possible to make the jardiniere; so, of course, it is cheap if not altogether necessary.

But there is a thought the brim, and several kinds of paint the part of the papers of



also be utilized to cover the front of a fireplace, and to the impartial observer would seem to have more "reason for being" than it has now. Still there are women who must decorate or die.

I knew one who gilded the wires and sewed velvet on the family moves that the street dresses for the winter are to be very short, reaching scarcely to the instep, and in many cases hardly to the tops of the boots, and they are full three inches higher than the boots have been. The effect is certainly neither creef. effect is certainly neither graceful nor modest, especially on a windy day. But the more one preaches against a style the more the women will wear it. As it is now the young ladies look like overgrown school girls, and the demand for the new stockings will be great. These stockings, by some peculiarity in the knitting, are, in some portions, over half an inch thick. They are

The tea gowns are gaining, one might say, hourly, and nobody now can afford to be out of the fashion. The leading beauties of this gown are the loose comfort and the flowing grace. There are so many possibilities for delicate and dainty effects, which can be turned into distinct, individual styles, that they are

such favorites.

Nearly all of them have loose crepe, lace or soft surah fronts, and an endle amount of lace in cascades, jabots, ruffles or flounces, and it takes from ten to
twelve yards of ribbon to properly decorate one, and ribbon and lace are always
pretty and effective in combination.

Some ladice depend like the combination. Some ladies do not like the wrapper like look of the long ones, so they have theirs made in redingote shape, the front having the required softness and grace. There are several new features in the heaviest cold weather wraps and fur garments, which I will present next week. One of them is to have walking jackets faced or quite lined with fur which shows when the jacket is left open.

OLIVE HARPER.

She Got a Seat. She was a little cross eyed woman, and

she was a must cross eyed woman, and she had stood up in a street car and clung to a strap till she was tired. Suddenly she spoke:
"Thank you, sir. Since you kindly offer me a seat I will take it."
Six men looked up. Each one of the six thought she was staring at himself and Six men looked up. Each one of the six thought she was staring at himself, and she took her choice of the six seats in-stantly placed at her disposal. Wonder-ful is the power of the human eye when it happens to be a little askew. - Chicago

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CITY OF QUINCY, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1888.

Christmas Coods.

Novelties in Furniture. The Republicans Elect the First

FANCY CHAIRS,

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500 Barrels FLOUR.

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MAYOR PORTER.

Mayor of the New City.

Charles Hunt Porter, whom the voters of the City of Quincy have today chosen as their Mayor, is a representative Quincy boy, although born in the adjoining town of Weymouth, for when but six weeks old his parents moved here and it has since been his home. He was educated in our LARGE ASSORTMENT public schools and graduated at the High, and during his business life has been prominently connected with the affairs of the town. An honest, upright business man and neighbor, the people can safely trust him to set the wheels of the new city government in motion, and to establish a precedent, which his successors in office will be glad to continue.

Scarcely had young Porter started out in life, when the Rebellion broke out. He enlisted as a private in July 1862, entering the 39th Massachusetts Regiment, Co. D. He went to the front, and during his three years' service participated in the following engagements: Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Totomoy, Bethesda Church, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Pegram's Farm, Boyd Plank Roads, Hatch's Run, Gravelly Run, Five Forks, Weldon Raid and Lee's Surrender, He was mustered out as a captain, and was afterward honored by the Governor with a lieutenant colonel's commission

In 1866 he joined the Grand Army of the Republic, and was a charter member of Paul Revere Post, which was instituted in 1867, and on more than one occasion was elected Commander. He has been a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company since 1866, with whom he delights to meet annually. He is also secretary and historian of the 39th Regiment Asso-

Politically.

Mr. Porter was in 1879 elected on the board of Selectmen, performing his duties so faithfully that he was honored by a reelection in 1880. In 1881 and 1882 he represented Quincy and Weymouth in the lower branch of the Legislature. He was elected on the first board of managers of the Adams Academy in 1871, and is the only member who has served continuously since. He has also served as Park Commissioner, and on several important town committees, including that of the advisory committee on the annual warrant.

On the License Question.

In the election of Mayor Porter, the temperance people have an assurance that a determined effort will be made to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquor, and we are not sure but it was upon this question solely, that he was elected. He realizes that as a prohibitory town, Quincy has been a great success the past six or seven years, and will see that she maintains her reputation, as a city.

In Business and Elsewhere.

Before and since the war, Mr. Porter has been in the insurance business in Boston, entering the office of W. Porter & Co., the agency of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, where he is now one of the firm.

His ability as a business man and financier were recognized at the formation of the Quincy Water Company, when he was elected director and president. For many years Mr. Porter has been a Mason, and almost continuously in office, filling that of secretary several years, then Junior and Senior Warden, and on Thursday next he will be installed as Worship-

ful Master of Rural Lodge. In Private Life.

As already stated the Mayor-elect was born in Weymouth, the date being April 3d, 1843. He was married in 1870 to Miss Hannah A. daughter of Dr. Charles S. French. They now have three interesting sons. Their residence is an unpretentious French roof cottage on Hancock street, opposite Greenleaf.

The Patriot sends congratulations to Mayor Charles H. Porter, and wishes him success at the helm of the city government of Quincy.

ELECTED!!

A. C. Durgin Heads the List with Fine Holiday Goods.

Don't go to Boston to buy your Christmas Presents until you have given A. G. Durgin's Drug Store a call and seen his Goods and Prices.

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The Successful Candidates. AT JOHN O. HOLDEN'S,

Time will not permit of any sketches of the successful candidates, other than the Mayor, which is given on this page. Below

MAYOR.

CHARLES H. PORTER, R.

is a correct list hastily prepared:

COUNCILMEN. At Large.

Thaddeus H. Newcomb of Ward 2, R. Levi Stearns of Ward 3. R. John C. Kapples of Ward 4, R. Herbert T. Whitman of Ward 5, R. William B. Glover of Ward 6 R

Joseph C. Morse, R. George A. Barker, R.

Ward Two John R. Graham, R.

Herbert M. Federhen, R. WEST QUINCY. John Shaw, R.

Ward Three. Frederick L. Jones, R. James Thompson, R.

Thomas Curtis, D. William T. Shea, D.

Patrick F. Lacy, D. James F. Burke, D. Ward Five.

Henry O. Fairbanks, R.

James Burr, R.

James Martin, D.

George F. Pinkham, R. Joseph W. Lovett, R. Roger H. Wilde, R.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. At Large.

John A. Gordon for three years, R & D.

Sylvester Brown for two years, R & D. Joseph M. Sheahan for one year, R & D. Ward One. Rupert F. Claffin for three years, R & D. Ward Two.

H. Evan Cotton for one year, R. Ward Three. Eben Muse for one year, R. Ward Four. John F. Cole for two years, D.

Ward Five. Francis L. Hayes for three years, R & D. Ward Six. Thomas Gurney for two years, R & D.

Thanksgiving Shoot.

The Berdan Rifle Corps met at their We also have the name of keeping as range, Bellevue Park, North Quincy, on choice stock of Thanksgiving afternoon. The weather conditions were unfavorable for high scores. The feature of the day was the competition for the Milton News prize turkey, and the match for silver badges, 200 yards rest as you can find in any town in the state, all (possible 36 points.) The scores:

MATCH FOR TURKEY. M. A. King.....12 8 10-H. A. King.... H. A. Perkins. SILVER BADGE MATCH. (Possible 252.)

H. A. Perkins.

PRACTICE MATCH. (Creedmoor target, 50 points.) Peabody... Webb.....

We invite the criticism of the readers of this Extra Edition of the PAT-RIOT. Not a return had been received at the office at 5.30 o'clock, yet they were for sale on the streets at 7.

An estimated deficiency of more than We don't want to forget to say a word four million dollars in the Post Office about our Department for the last year is a conclusive argument against any lessening of the rates of postage. The department's business now and for years to come will not warrant it. What is wanted is not a cheaper but a better service.

An electric light company proposes to locate a plant at Middleboro, at an outlay of In the state, it is old wheat and from the \$25,000. Of this amount \$10,000 will be best Minnesota Mills, we guarantee every furnished by parties in town. The plant barrel, if not just as we say you can return it will be located at the upper dam on the at our expense. Newmarket river, near the site of the Sherman; shovel works, recently burned.

The Western Union telegraph company now has 616,248 miles of wire and 17,24 Wilson's Building, Hancock Street, offices. In 1887 it handled 51,463,955 mes-

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and all the delicacies of the season, and and an the deflectives of the season, and we do not have to pay out money for express-ing as we send our team to the City every day and can afford to sell goods cheaper. We flatter our self that we have the choicest line in town of

Teas, Coffees, and Spices,

Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Lard.

we ask is give us a chance to prove this statement by trying our goods. We can offer for inspection the most va-5—13 ried assortment to be found in this City of

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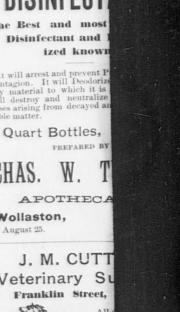
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August 25.





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To be Inaugurated Monday January 7, 1889.

The city charter provides that the municipal year shall begin Jan. 1, and that the new city government shall be inaugurated on the first Monday in January, which will bring it on the 7th day.

It will probably be a gala day for Quincy, for certainly it is the most important event in her history. After ninety-seven years

YES you want to buy where goods are cheapest, but first look to the quality. With us every article is guaranteed or money refunded. Do you think we will be undersold of the "good old town government" which many of us regret to depart from, a city government is to be inaugurated. We ven-Quincy will make rapid progress in population, wealth and improvements the next

as follows: "The mayor-elect and the are right and councilmen-elect shall annually, on the first Monday in January, at twelve o'clock, M., meet and be sworn to the faithful discharge of their duties. The oath shall be administered, at their first meeting after the acceptance of this act, by the town clerk, and in subsequent years by the city clerk, or, in case of his absence, by any justice of the peace, and shall be duly certified on FRANKLIN STREET, COR. WATER the journal of the city council. In case of the absence of the mayor-elect on the first Monday in January, or if a mayor shall not then have been elected, the oath of office may at any time thereafter be administered to him in the presence of the council; and at any time thereafter in like manner the oath of office may be administered to any member of the council who has been previously absent, or has been subsequently elected; and every such oath shall be duly certified as aforesaid."

"After the oath has been administered

to the councilmen present, they shall be called to order, at their first organization by the town clerk, and in subsequent years by the city clerk, or in case of the absence of the clerk, by the oldest member present The person so calling the city council to order shall proceed to call the roll of mem bers, and each member shall declare his choice for president of the council, who shall be a member thereof. If no quorun is present, an adjournment shall be taken to a later hour of the next day, and there after the same proceedings shall be had from day to day until a quorum shall be present. If any person receive the votes of a majority of all the members of the council, such person shall be declared chosen president thereof. If on the first day on which a quorum is present no person receive the votes of such majority, the roll-call shall be repeated until some person receive the votes of such majority or an adjournment to the succeeding day is taken, and on such succeeding day a plurality of those voting shall be sufficient for an election. No other business shall be in order until a president is chosen. The president shall be sworn by the town or city clerk, as the case may be, or, in case of the absence of the clerk, by any justice January 1st, 1889, of the peace. The council shall then proceed to the choice of a clerk in the same manner as above provided for the choice of president, and no other business shall be in order until a clerk is chosen. The president and the clerk may be removed from office by the affirmative vote of twothirds of all the members of the council Bargains. taken by roll-call. The president of the council shall have the same right to vote as any other member thereof. The city clerk may be chosen clerk of the council, but these offices shall nevertheless remain distinct and independent. The clerk of the council shall keep a journal containing a record of the proceedings of the council, and a record at large of all votes taken by roll-call, and he shall engross, sign and Easy Chairs. attest all ordinances and resolutions of

> The City of Woburn today chose her first city government. She has one more ward than Quincy. A mayor, seven aldermen, eleven councilmen, and a school board of nine were elected. A paragraph from one of the warrants will show the method of electing the officers:

"A Mayor to be chosen from and by the qualified voters of the city at large, voting in their respective Wards; also one Alderman and two Common Councilmen, to be chosen from and by the qualified voters of said Ward, also nine persons to be members of the School Committee, to be chosen from and by the qualified voters of the city at large, voting in their respective Wards, three for the term of three years, three for the term of two years, and three for the term of one year; also, to give in All Cash Buyers will find their votes "Yes" or "No" in answer to it to their advantage to the question "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?" all on one ballot.

> It will be hard to find a city where the wards are so nearly equal in number of voters as Malden, which have respecttively 583, 581, 580, 547, 542 and 588 voters. The number of women registered in that city is 322.

Most of the cities in Massachustts held their election today, Boston and a few others, come one week later.



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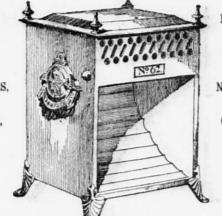
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Forty-one or More Important Offices to fill.

The only part of the Quincy City Charter which has been severely critciized, is the absolute power of the Mayor in the matter of appointments and removals. The framers of the charter contend however that the responsibility will not be divided, and good government will be secured. Let it be given a fair trial.

The Mayor has the sole appointment of the following officers and boards:

Commissioner of Public Works. City Treasurer.

City Clerk. Collector of Taxes. City Solicitor.

Chief or Police.

Chief Engineer of the Fire Department Overseer of the Poor. Principal Assessor and six Assistant As-

essors. Three Park Commissioners.

Board of Health of five. Six Trustees of Thomas Crane Publi

Six Managers of Adams Academy.

Six Managers of Public Burial Places.

Tax Rates of the Cities.

The following table shows the tax rates of the several cities of the State of Massachusetts, including Quincy and Woburn, which become municipalities on the first of January 1889; Quincy's will be two or three dollars less next year, perhaps the smallest in the state:

Boston, Brockton. 15.90Cambridge 15.00 Chelsea. 18.40 Fitchburg, 16.80 17.40Gloucester Haverhill. Holyoke, Lawrence 16.00 Lowell, 15.70 Lynn, 18.60 Malden, New Bedford, Newburyport, 16.00 Newton. 15.20 Northampton 14.00 QUINCY. 16.70 16.00 Salem, Somerville. Springfield, 13.60 Taunton. 16.60 Waltham. 13.80 Woburn. 19.70 Worcester,

Mr. Arthur B. Champlin, editor and proprietor of the Chelsea Gazette, was the Republican nominee for Mayor in that city. He is not yet thirty years old, but has already served two terms in the Legislature. He is a bright young statesman and better than all, a good newspaper man.

In Woburn, Quincy's twin sister, the candidates for Mayor were E. J. John-Democrat. It is a strongly Democratic city, but the candidate of that party is in the rum interest and not popular with all PURE CONFECTIONERY

The City of Newton holds her municipal election today. The Republicans held, for the first time, party caucuses, and their candidate for Mayor was Heman H. Burr, the present president of the common council. The citizens' candidate was James H. Nickerson.

At the late Presidential election in New Hampshire, only five cities cast a larger vote than Quincy, which it will be remembered was 2405. Portsmouth cast 2,491; Dover, 2,865; Nashua, 3,435; Concord, 3,974; and Manchester 6,664.

Mayor A. N. Fisher of Waltham has been renominated by the Republicans and endorsed by the Democrats, and was Quincy Patriot Office. undoubtedly reelected today. He has held the office five years.

The hatters of this country all hold in great disfavor the proposition to have presidential elections only once in eight

At the close of registration in the city of Lynn last Saturday night, there AND WATER COLORS were 10,245 on the lists, also 606 women

> For the first time in the history of the City of Somerville party nominations were made for municipal officers.

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Ward Four.

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Again have the voters of Quincy by an emphatic majority decided that licenses shall not be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The new city has started right by voting to exclude liquors, and the citizens will look to the Mayor to have their wish A Carload of Burbank carried out to the letter, as it has been in the past seven years, through the efforts of Henry H. Faxon, Esq.

Section 29 of the City Charter pro-A Carload of Houlton vides that "Until a department of police shall be established in accordance with the provisions of this act, the Mayor shall have the appointment, A Carload of St. Ancontrol and direction of the police force of the city." It will be seen by the above that the Mayor will be held

directly responsible. Section 22 reads: "The City Coun-Will be sold at Bargains. cil may, by the affirmative vote of twothirds of all its members (23), establish by ordinance a police department, to consist of a chief of police and such other officers and men as it may prescribe, and may make regulations for the government of the department." In event of such action by the Council the Mayor will, under Section 34, Bakery. cil the Mayor will, under Section 34, have the appointment of the Chief of

The Citizens' Temperance Committee, which has annually agitated the temperance issue preceding each muof the success of the movement. Below is given a summary of the license Brown Bread and Beans Satur- vote cast at the preceding annual town

day evening and Sunday.	1			-18		
COPELAND STREET, CORNER OF CROSS.	Year.	No.	Yes.	Total.	Majority.	Silent
COLELAND DIMERT, COMME	1882	1057	457	1514	600	7
	1883	1086	458	1544	628	12
Vimball'a Variaty Stara	1884	1067	407	1474	660	20
Kimball's Variety Store,	1885	1002	510	1512	492	20
	1886	1017	258	1275	759	32
WEST END.	1887	1071	279	1350	792	42
	1888	1064	293	1357	771	459
Headquarters for Holiday Goods, Toys,						

The No-License Meetings.

each of the respective wards of the city were very largely attended, and foretold the handsome majority for prohibition. At the City Hall fully 500 or 600 ladies and gentlemen assembled. Mr. George A. Litchfield of Wollaston ably presided

H. O. SOUTHER, Among the speakers was Candidate Porter, who took a bold stand on the no-license Plasterer and Stucco Worker. plank, as he has at similar meetings in past years. The others to address the meeting were Rev. Mr. Youman of Atlantic, Rev. W. Pomfret of West Quincy, Rev. Shop, Corner Washington and Hancock
Streets, Basement Pierce's Building.

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Streets, Basement Pierce's Building. Spencer of Quincy Point, Robert Farquhar of West Quincy, William B. Rice and Agent for Akron Drain Pipe and Sewer Pipe. Henry H. Faxon of the Center. Mr. Charles T. Reed presided at the organ and

Dining and Lunch Room laston and Atlantic, were also largely attended. The remarks were usually laston and Atlantic, were also largely sting, and singing either by selected choir or congregation, much enjoyed.

Under the local option law our city has established for itself a name which is justly envied by sister cities throughout ICE CREAM delivered to order the the commonwealth as a city of good morals. high character and public enterprise. None is more frequently mentioned than Somerville. Ask for the reason, and the reply that the leading cause is the strong nolicense vote upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, is almost invariable. With this of course has come culture and refinement Those who prefer intemperance to sobriety have moved to a more congenial clime and their places have been filled by a community of which we are deservedly proud.-Somerville Citizen.

Saloon men of every form, color and nationality are stooping to every trick they can devise to defeat temperance legislation. Some of them do not want high license, some of them do not want low license, some of them work the "cider" argument, and so on. But the true level-Piano Moving a Specialty. headed temperance people will go straight for constitutional prohibition and no license. We do not want a saloon to every

> High license is as much sin as low icense. Rumselling is a curse, and we demand extermination, not regulation. Vote "no" license. Be not deceived by a wily politician." Vote "no" and so clear your skirts of being in league with Satan's own business .- Marlboro Mirror.

No-license has boomed this city.-Somerville Journal.

The Cambridge polls were open Quincy, Dec. 4, 1888. today from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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Charles T. Reed presided at the organ and familiar hymns were sung by the congre-ard street, near the store of S. F. Newcomb, 1 1-2 miles from depot. \$4.00 and \$5.00 per

Ine nive other meetings held at Quincy Point, South Quincy, West Quincy, Wolf S5.00 per month.

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street, formerly occupied as a drug store and market, only a few rods distant from post office, churches, etc. Excellent stand for business purposes.

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State Place, opposite the Bay State shall have the power to appoint or employ, and to remove or discharge all officers, and to remove or discharge all officers, and employes in their respective. and are in perfect repair, with water for sink in each. There are large back yards with clerks and employes in their respective new fences, and the drainage and sanitary conditions are complete. The tenements will be departments. Orders of removal shall state let for \$5.00 per month, and only to small responsible temperate families.

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Quincy in Brief.

by R. D. Chase, insurance agent, together with a few additions, will be of a with a few additions, will be of interest at this time:

Quincy settled, 1625. First Church, 1639. Quincy incorporated [with Braintree,]

Separated from Braintree, 1792. Taxes assessed in 1792, £15, 17s. Post Office established, 1795. Neponset turnpike and bridge built 1803.

First fire-engine, 1812. Whitney's history of Quincy published, Granite (formerly "Quincy Stone

Bank) organized, 1836. THE QUINCY PATRIOT established, 1837. Present Town Hall built, 1844. Quincy Savings Bank organized, 1845. O. C. R. R. opened, 1845. High School built, 1851.

organized, 1851.

Mount Wollaston Bank organized, 1853. First Street Railway [to Boston,] 1861. Streets first lighted by gas, 1867. Public Library opened in 1871. District Court established, 1872. Adams Academy opened, 1872. Pattee's History of Quincy published,

Crane Memorial Hall built, 1882. Quincy came a prohibitory town, 1882. Quincy Water Works built, 1883. Electric lights for streets, 1888. Quincy Street Railway built, 1888. City Charter granted and accepted, 1888.

Sienite is the character of stone quarried n Quincy, and is composed of quartz, felspar, and hornblende. First important building built of Quincy

stone was King's Chapel, Boston, 1752; that stone was split by heating, and then having heavy iron balls dropped upon it. Systematic quarrying in Quincy began arly in present century. First experiment of splitting stone with

wedges was in 1803. In 1837 the stone quarried in Quincy was

Quincy stone will bear pressure of 17,000 ounds to cubic inch.

Chartered News.

The Mayor's salary will be \$1,000 per

The Councilmen and School Committee will receive no compensation for their

The City Council must choose an auditor in the month of January.

No appropriation or expenditure of money to an amount which may exceed \$300 can be passed without the majority And stables, costing from \$800 to \$40,000. vote all the members of the City Council. Every such vote, shall be read twice with an interval of at least three days.

The by-laws of the Town of Quincy will dress, Lock Box 36, Quincy, Mass. remain in force until the City Council shall adopt new ones

The City Council cannot purchase the franchise of the Quincy Water Company, without an affirmative vote of a majority of its members, and the assent of the voters

The approval of the voters is necessary before the City Council can authorize the erection of a city hall. The present Town Hall can easily be remodelled.

No member of the City Council shall hold any other office, or have the expenditure of any money appropriated by the council.

In event of sickness or absence from the city, the Mayor may designate the City Treasurer, Commissioner of Public Works, City Clerk or City Solicitor to act as Mayor.

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The officers and boards to be appointed by the Mayor do not, according to Section 34 of the charter, assume their duties until the first Monday in Februrary. Query? Will the present incumbents serve unti then?

The Auditor is required to audit all accounts on the first business day of every month, and report to the council.

All administrative officers and boards the grounds therefor and shall be entered on the records.

Now that the city election is a thing of the past, the all absorbing question will Commissioner of Public Works.

The Board of School Committee has been increased from six to nine. Whether increased from six to nine. Whether the change will be a benefit is to be proved GREEN & PRESCOTT

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Ward Councilmen.

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WARD ONE.

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*George A. Barker, R., *Frank B. Foster, R., *Joseph C. Morse, R., Abner B. Packard, D., William F. Lunt, D., William B. White, D.,

WARD TWO.

*John R. Graham, R., *Herbert M. Federhen, R., *John Shaw, R., John A. Avery, D., Stedman Williams, D., Silas B. Duffield, D.,

WARD THREE.

*James Thompson, R. *Fred L. Jones, R., *Thomas Curtis. D.. Michael Burns, D., Patrick W. Driscoll, D.,

WARD FOUR.

*William T. Shea, D., *James F. Burke, D., *Patrick F. Lacy, D., Tobias H. Burke, R., William E. Badger, R., George L. Miller, R.,

WARD FIVE.

Henry O. Fairbanks, R., *George F. Pinkham, R. *Joseph W. Lovett, R., Charles T. Baker, D., William P. Chase, D., Edward J. Cummings, D.,

WARD SIX.

*Roger H. Wilde, R., *James Martin, D., *James Burr, R., Elijah G. Hall, D., Henry H. Cunningham, D., Daniel McGrath, R.,

Ward School Committee

Each Ward of the city elects a member of the School Committee, two for three years, two for two years and two for one year. In three Wards, One, Five and Six, there was no contest, the same gentlemen being nominated by both parties. The full vote is given below, those marked with an * being elected:

WARD ONE.

*R. Frank Claffin, R. and D.,

*H. Evan Cotton, R., James H. Slade, D.,

WARD THREE.

*Eben Muse, R.,

Samuel M. Donovan, D.,

WARD FOUR.

*John F. Cole, D.,

Charles L. Badger, R.,

WARD FIVE.

*Francis L. Hayes, R. and D.,

GREETING.

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276 and inspect our new store, where you will receive a smaller. Henry H. Faxon was on hand pleasant and courteous welcome.

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GEORGE SAVILLE.

VOTE OF CITY

For Mayor, Councilmen-at-large and School Committeeat-large.

Below is given a Complete Vote of the City of Quincy for the candidates at large. Those marked with an * are elected. 162

FOR MAYOR.

		One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five.	Six. City.
	*Charles H. Porter, R.,	271	207	264	182	229	105 - 1258
3	William A. Hodges, D.	, 128	162	190	313	36	94 983
7	For Five	Co	unci	lmen-	-at-la	arge.	
1	*Herbert T. Whitman, R.,	319	237	274	173	233	127 1363
)	*William B. Glover, R.,	290	218	266	153	226	122 1275
	*Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R.,	289	222	268	171	219	110 1279
-	*John C. Kapples, R.,	299	257	978	900	105	110 1989

32 *Levi Stearns, R., Benjamin F. Curtis, D., 138 115 335 183 Cornelius Moynihan, D., 161 149 Watson H. Brasee, D., 164 141 Jeremiah W. Donovan, D., 140 For School Committeeman-at-large,

*John A. Gordon, R. and D., For School Committeeman-at-large, 2 Vears,

For School Committeeman-at-large, 1 Year. *Joseph M. Sheahan, R. and D., 444

THE LICENSE VOTE.

No. 214 268 271 250 102 116 62 --- 458

*Elected. LARGEST

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THE POLLS.

This morning opened cloudy and threatening. The probabilities were "light rains." A pleasant day is essential for a upon that they rely for success. According to the warrants which in this respect are all the same, the polls opened at 7.30 and closed at 2.30.

The Statutes provide for four officers at each polling place, a clerk, a warden, and two inspectors who shall equally represent the leading parties. To provide for emergency cases a deputy is appointed to each, to serve in case of absence.

WARD ONE.

The Town Hall did not present its cus-To the public we give a cordial invitation to call tomary appearance on election day, the at- Welsh & Sullivan's Furnishing House. tendance, as was expected being much early distributing regular Republican tickets with the word "Yes" erased.

> Walter M. Packard who had been appointed Warden, because of the resignation of E. Emery Fellows, read the warranted declared the polls open. The other officers to serve were Christopher A. Spear, clerk; WELL Stocked with Bees and Honey. Any information that will lead to the identification of the thieves will be liberally of E. Emery Fellows, read the warrant and Francis A. Spear and Fred F. Green inspectors. Officer Hayden was on hand to maintain order. At eight o'clock but 60 votes had been

cast, against 168 at the recent Presidential election. The vote came in however in that proportion, and the total at 2.30 was

WARD TWO.

C. E. Woodbury's store at the corner of Washington and Canal streets was used as the Ward Room for Ward Two. At 7.30 there were present about 35 voters. Fred H. Smith the warden read the warrant and after an inspection of the ballot box the polls were opened. The other officers on hand were Michael T. Sullivan clerk: W. H. Sampson, Jr., and Albert Keating inspectors. Police officer R. J. Williams maintained order.

Ward Ward Ward Ward Vote of very brisk, about forty votes being cast in the first half hour. The first to deposit his ballot was Edward H. Starbuck.

The total however was the goodly num-

WARD THREE.

The hall on the second floor of the Steamer House was utilized as a polling place for Ward Three. The ward officers - 1253 were Edwin W. Marsh, clerk; Amos L. 93 ____ 902 Litchfield, warden; inspectors, George H. 951 Field and Harry W. Tirrell. The police - 857 officer on deck was P. J. Williams. Wil-1006 liam Curtis was the first to vote, and at 809 11.30 the box registered 174.

The election officers to serve in Ward Four were Michael F. O'Brien, clerk: Walter H. Ripley, warden; William D. 204 — 2247 Burns and Charles L. Orne inspectors. The Warden read the warrant and the polls opened promptly. Peter Fallon was 201 — 2192 the first to vote. At 12.15 the number of votes cast was 264. Officers David Barry and M. J. Canavan were in attend-88 --- 1394 ance to maintain order

WARD FIVE.

When Wollaston has anything to do, she does it with a rush, consequently it was not surprising to see a large vote piled up in Ward Five in the first hour. The ward officers to serve were: Jason G. Witham, clerk; Charles R. Sherman, warden; Henry A. Jones and Albert G. Olney inspectors. Constable Sparrow was also on duty. Quincy A. Faunce was first to vote

WARD SIX.

The ward officers in Ward Six were Eugene H. Sprague, clerk; Edmund Pope, warden; David C. Nelson and Horatio N. Holbrook, inspectors. Police officers, N. G. Glover and M. W. Gerry were also on duty. A well known gentlemen displayed the following placard most prominently:-"Scratch out the 'yes.' " The first to vote was Loring Hallett. At one o'clock the register indicated 185.

The tide was very high today.

The public installation of the officers elect of Rural Lodge of Masons will occur Thursday evening, not Tuesday evening as the PATRIOT announced last

mayoralty of Cambridge has waged today. Three excellent candidates were in the field, all on Citizens tickets, and each representing apparently much the same policy in City affairs. The old lines which form. erly divided the voters was wholly lost. The candidates were Hon. Henry H. Gilmore, Gen. Hincks and Ex-Senator Alger.

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Doth white this fabric as the snow, And make it pure as angels' dream 'But," says the housemaid in her pride "Unless my work had been well done. The unclean fabric had but dried, And never whitened in the sun

So with our lives-'tis ours to keep Them clean of act and thought impure With finest brush of art to sweep The very dust from off the floor. And lo! the Sun of Righteousness Into our cleansed souls will stream To brighten, beautify and bless,

Miscellann.

And whiten into our purest dream

PRESENCE OF MIND. The other day I heard a story of unusual resence of mind. It was told me by one

who had himself received it from an officer of one of the great railroads that cross the Alleghany mountains. "There," said the officer to my informant, as both were going about a great central station, where cars and locomotives were made, repaired and kept, "there is the very man. If he wants any favor of the road, he has only to ask for it. The rest of us come and go; but he stays, and

may stay, service or no service, till death and will always hold him in honor." Many years have elapsed since the in cident happened; many more since the telling of the tale to my friend. The details and the coloring vary somewhat as doubt, when you have finished the story you will say, "Why, that was the very thing I would have done myself." But would you have done it? Here is the

Puff! Puff! It was hard work; for the grade was steep and the train long and heavy. The engine panted as if its strength were failing. And no wonder! For miles and miles up the slopes of the Alleghany mountains it had been tugging its precious burden, and there were many miles more before it should reach the sum mit to tarry awhile to regain its strength. Much of the way was little more than a of the City of Quincy have today chosen as shelf cut into the mountain sides, with their Mayor, is a representative Quincy rising walls of rock on the one hand and boy, although born in the adjoining town among the mountains, often on the oppo- his parents moved here and it has since NEAR DEPOT. site sides of huge and gloomy chasms, the been his home. He was educated in our

nents are made in our work rooms by the most skilful These changing scenes kept the passen- government in motion, and to establish a furriers that we can employ, and are made from the finest gers in a tremor of half-joyful, half- precedent, which his successors in office anxious excitement. "How beautiful that wooded slope!"

designing and fitting of our order work; and by fine goods, "Shall we ever get to the top of the the best work, and low prices, our friends and the public are assured that we shall maintain our reputation as the his silvery cascade !"

here like an avalanch!"

heard. To those that understood it, it was mustered out as a captain, and was the absence of the mayor-elect on the first said imperatively, "Down brakes and be afterward honored by the Governor with a Monday in January, or if a mayor shall quick about it, too !" Instantly the brake- lieutenant colonel's commission. And we will sell you a lot for a song. We do not me an a Hose House, belonging to happened? Was there any danger? No-ciation. THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds of Blacksmithing at his old stand on Quincy Avenue, in a first-class manner. Particular attention given to

been one of anguish and disaster. Far up the road the engineer had caught a glimpse of an awful peril. It was a train lower branch of the Legislature. He was choice for president of the council, who about the average of Novembers for the a glimpse of an awtul peril. It was a train of runaway freight cars. For a moment it elected on the first board of managers of shall be a member thereof. If no quorum past eighteen years. was in plain sight dashing around a curve. the Adams Academy in 1871, and is the is present, an adjournment shall be taken Then it was lost in the woods. No engine only member who has served continuously to a later hour of the next day, and thereaccompanied it; there was no sign of life since. He has also served as Park Com- after the same proceedings shall be had cars were without control; there was no committee on the annual warrant. doubt about it, and there was nothing to check their descent. Already they were

esult, and make it more dreadful because her reputation, as a city. of the increased headway of the runaway

The engineer viewed the situation on Before and since the war, Mr. Porter ceed to the choice of a clerk in the same manner as above provided for the choice sister's fifth squirrel's skull.—Baltimore time the engineer lived hours. Suddenly there was a ray of hope, a possible plan of His ability as ready called attention; the one that sent was elected director and president.

There was no time for parley. The fireman leaped, fell, and scrambled to his feet again. Then the engineer put on full As already stated the Mayor-elect was the council. the locomotive responded at once.

the passengers. One or two had seen the cleared away, there were the deep, ugly furfireman jump, two or three, the engineer; rows in the roadbed, and the splintered ties, and larger numbers from the car windows and the bent and broken rails, and the the choice of the following officers. The had caught snatches of men that, soiled nameless fragments of an utter wreck, to Mayor and eighteen of the twenty-three in bruised and dazed, were trying to rise to mark the scene of the fierce encounter. the city council are Republicans. All the their feet by the side of the track. All The gallant engine was a hopeless ruin; School Board was reelected, and the three was excitement and tumult. Some began but it had done a noble service. It had additional members will be Rev. H. Evan

each increasing. Then they flew at each their inmost being. other in a mighty tiger-like rage, as if With tears of joy and gratitude they

the cars had nearly ceased.

mingled confusedly with it. Then the membered and useless on the rocks below, shattered ends of cars shot out here and there went out a kind and tender feeling, air a moment, it reeled, and then went bravery and sacrifice of a noble human

or was about to occur began to be clear to ravine below. When the steam and dust

to leap from the cars. Fortunately there fought a battle in which hundreds of lives Cotton, Rev. Eben Muse and John F. curve. Nearer and nearer, the speed of peril burst upon them, and stirred them in

there was blood to be shed and nerves to blessed the engineer whose quick wit and Thaddeus H. Newcomb of Ward 2, R.

QUINCY'S FIRST MAYOR.

Charles Hunt Porter, whom the voters The Inauguration. deep ravines on the other. And far up of Weymouth, for when but six weeks' old cipal year shall begin Jan. 1, and that the observant traveller would catch glimpses of public schools and graduated at the High, what seemed to be the curves and embankment of another road. Later he prominently connected with the affairs of

will be glad to continue.

"Down here among the trees! See Scarcely had young Porter started out in organization of the city government, read life, when the Rebellion broke out. He as follows: "The mayor-elect and the 'Ah, here we go through a tunnel!" enlisted as a private in July 1862, entering councilmen-elect shall annually, on the first That great bowlder looks as if the the 39th Massachusetts Regiment, Co. D. Monday in January, at twelve o'clock, M., ightest jar would bring it down upon us!" He went to the front, and during his three meet and be sworn to the faithful discharge "What if the roadbed should give way years' service participated in the following of their duties. The oath shall be adengagements: Mine Run, Wilderness, ministered, at their first meeting after the "Oh, here comes some trestle-work! Spottsylvania, Totomoy, Bethesda Church, acceptance of this act, by the town clerk, sessors. How frail it looks! And what a dizzy Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, and in subsequent years by the city clerk, height! If it should break under us-oh, Pegram's Farm, Boyd Plank Roads, or, in case of his absence, by any justice Hatch's Run, Gravelly Run, Five Forks, of the peace, and shall be duly certified on Just then a quick, sharp whistle was Weldon Raid and Lee's Surrender, He the journal of the city council. In case of Library.

not then have been elected, the oath of men were straining at their posts as if In 1866 he joined the Grand Army of the office may at any time thereafter be adevery life were threatened. Indeed, it was Republic, and was a charter member of ministered to him in the presence of the their duty, on these hard, treacherous Paul Revere Post, which was instituted in council; and at any time thereafter in like grades, to stand by the brakes, and use 1867, and on more than one occasion was manner the oath of office may be administhem at a moment's warning, People elected Commander. He has been a memthrust their heads out of the car windows, ber of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery has been previously absent, or has been and some hurried to the platforms, and Company since 1866, with whom he delights subsequently elected; and every such oath ing the past eighteen years warmer than there was a deal of nervous questioning. to meet annually. He is also secretary shall be duly certified as aforesaid."

On the License Ouestion.

speed was increasing. A collision seemed temperance people have an assurance that son receive the votes of such majority, the wonders in baffling the ordinary power of inevitable. The destruction of life would a determined effort will be made to sup- roll-call shall be repeated until some person speech. press the sale of intoxicating liquor, and receive the votes of such majority or an Gaze on the gay gray brigade. What should the engineer do? To stop we are not sure but it was upon this adjournment to the succeeding day is taken, his train would not mend the situation. question solely, that he was elected. He and on such succeeding day a plurality of To reverse the engine and go the other realizes that as a prohibitory town, Quincy those voting shall be sufficient for an stitches show? way-there was hardly time for that. Be- has been a great success the past six or election. No other business shall be in sides it would only postpone the certain seven years, and will see that she maintains order until a president is chosen. The president shall be sworn by the town or

Before and since the war, Mr. Porter ceed to the choice of a clerk in the same him; plan after plan dropped. But it was Boston, entering the office of W. Porter of president, and no other business shall News. he mind shows when under the stress of & Co., the agency of the Quincy Mutual be in order until a clerk is chosen. The swiftly nearing danger. In that brief Fire Insurance Company, where he is now president and the clerk may be removed from office by the affirmative vote of two-His ability as a business man and thirds of all the members of the council,

This was the signal to which we have al-

In Private Life.

steam. Freed from its burden of coaches born in Weymouth, the date being April 3d, 1843. He was married in 1870 to Miss "Now fight the battle for us!" ex- Hannah A., daughter of Dr. Charles S. The Board of School Committee has been of a book gives birth to ideas in no way claimed the engineer as he sprang from French. They now have three interesting increased from six to nine. Whether connected with the subject of which it the steps. His quick eye had chosen a sons. Their residence is a handsome the change will be a benefit is to be proved treats. All careful readers should, howfavorable spot on which to alight. Though French roof cottage on Hancock street, by experience. thrown headlong with some force, he was opposite Greenleaf.

full control of the faithful brakemen. That something serious had happened of Quincy.

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Ward Two.

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James Thompson, R.

William T. Shea, D.

Patrick F. Lacy, D.

James F. Burke, D.

Henry O. Fairbanks, R.

George F. Pinkham, R.

Joseph W. Lovett, R.

Roger H. Wilde, R.

Elijah G. Hall, D.,

James Burr, R.

Thomas Curtis, D.

John Shaw, R.

was little danger now, for the motion of and untold interests were at stake, and it | Cole: had won it. Not a life of that precious Up the track, meanwhile, went the iron company was lost, not a member of it hurt nonster to meet the foe alone. Down the by so much as a scratch. Before they saw Charles H. Porter, R. track into full sight, came the wild freight their peril, they were rescued from it; and cars with a speed so great that they almost yet their rescue had hardly been completed rose from the rail as they rounded the before the full and awful nature of that

daring plan and instant execution had Levi Stearns of Ward 3. R. The crash shook the hills. A great roar-saved them from a fate that at one moment John C. Kapples of Ward 4, R. ing cloud of steam burst into the air, while another of dust and debris boiled up and And to the poor locomotive that lay disthere from the smoke, and a grinding, as if, in giving its life to save others, it Frank B. Foster, R. rackling mass rose up. Quivering in the had shown something akin to the love and Joseph C. Morse, R. George A. Barker, R. rashing down the embankment into the soul.—Congregationalist. John R. Graham, R.

The city charter provides that the muni- Thomas Gurney for two years, R & D. new city government shall be inaugurated

on the first Monday in January, which We would call attention to the superior quality and would be himself borne over these very the town. An honest, upright business in her history. After ninety-seven years of appointments and removals. The framchasms and whirled around these very man and neighbor, the people can safely of the "good old town government" which ers of the charter contend however that the trust him to set the wheels of the new city many of us regret to depart from, a city responsibility will not be divided, and good government is to be inaugurated. We ven- government will be secured. Let it be Quincy will make rapid progress in popula-

of the absence of the clerk, by any justice

of the peace. The council shall then pro-

ture the prophecy however, that as a city, given a fair trial. The Mayor has the sole appointment of tion, wealth and improvements the next the following officers and boards: few years. Commissioner of Public Works. Sections 10 and 11, which relate to the City Treasurer. City Clerk. Collector of Taxes. Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Overseer of the Poor.

Principal Assessor and six Assistant As Board of Health of five. Six Trustees of Thomas Crane Public

Six Managers of Adams Academy. Six Managers of Public Burial Places, The Weather in November.

From the monthly report of the Signal November was not, as many people might suppose, the coldest November on record.

last month and only two other Novembers What was the matter? Had an accident and historian of the 39th Regiment Asso- "After the oath has been administered as warm, while the average for the to the councilmen present, they shall be past eighteen years was three degrees called to order, at their first organization warmer than last month. The highest by the town clerk, and in subsequent years temperature was 74 degrees on the 1st; men were informed. And it was the gift of a blessed Providence that the cause was Mr. Porter was in 1879 elected on the low test, and in subsequent years temperature was 74 degrees on the 1st; by the city clerk, or in case of the absence the lowest was 13 degrees above zero on of a blessed Providence that the cause was not revealed, else that moment of unboard of Selectmen, performing his duties of the clerk, by the oldest member present. The total precipitation was nearly the clerk of the clerk, by the oldest member present. not revealed, else that moment of un-certainty and subdued alarm would have so faithfully that he was honored by a re-tertainty and subdued alarm would have e election in 1880. In 1881 and 1882 he order shall proceed to call the roll of memdouble that of last year and nearly two Far up the road the engineer had caught represented Quincy and Weymouth in the bers, and each member shall declare his inches more than for 1886, but it was only

anywhere about it. Nowhere on the grade at that time was a down train due. The committees, including that of the advisory present. If any person receive the votes ted peck of pickled peppers will probably of a majority of all the members of the never wane as a snare to catch the tongue council, such person shall be declared that would fain be agile; but that test has chosen president thereof. If on the first formidable rivals. The following short running furiously and every second their In the election of Mayor Porter, the day on which a quorum is present no per-sentences, as their authors maintain, do

> Strange strategic statistics. Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig-whip. Sarah in a shawl shovelled soft snow city clerk, as the case may be, or, in case softly. She sells sea shells.

Say, should such a shapely sash shabby

The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.

A cup of coffee in a copper coffee-pot. Smith's spirit flask split Philip's sixth

Select books that are informing, and so safety. "Down brakes!" he whistled. financier were recognized at the formation taken by roll-call. The president of the far as in your power equip yourselves with ready called attention; the one that sent the tremor through the hundreds on the tremor through the Mason, and almost continuously in office, but these offices shall nevertheless remain and bring yourself to the highest standard

"Free the engine from the train!" he filling that of secretary several years, then distinct and independent. The clerk of in that field without delay. Let your inshouted to the fireman. The engine was Junior and Senior Warden, and at the the council shall keep a journal containing tellectual progress be marked with positive uncoupled, and the train was left lagging behind. "Now jump for your life!" last meeting was elected Worshipful a record of the proceedings of the council, and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and rotes to be marked with positive and a record at large of all rotes to be marked with positive and rotes to be marked with positi roll-call, and he shall engross, sign and with it, do not cram your mind with others attest all ordinances and resolutions of as a man in a hurry is apt to cram his gripsack, but do a little earnest and profitable thinking before you take up its successor in your reading course. The perusal ever, avoid dwelling too long upon one line

of study or thought. Light and varied American History.

on his feet promptly enough to see his The Patriot sends congratulations to Now that the city election is a thing of reading should be interspersed with the train roll by at lessening speed, under the Mayor Charles H. Porter, and wishes him the past, the all absorbing question will solid and useful. An extreme in either success at the helm of the city government be, who will secure the appointment of direction is to be avoided .- Magazine of Commissioner of Public Works.

29.80 37 N. Cloudy 29.91 35 W. Fair NOVEMBER WEATHER.

George S. Bass, Signal Officer.

The City Council. in Catholic Temperance Societies, being The Patriot presents below a sketch of President of the St. Mary's Catholic Abthe councilmen-elect. It will be noticed timened to the St. Mary's Catholic About Vice President of the St. Mary's Catholic Ab that ten of the twenty-three are native dent of the C. T. A. U. of Mass. He is o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Lewis Bass, candidate. born. The average age is 44. unmarried.

At Large.

Received the highest vote of any candidate who had the nomination of but one party. He was horn in Pembraka Mass.

West Quincy was very certain to be represside of Baxter street, to Mrs. Carrie E.

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Our Ward officers "did themselves proud" on election day. Oranges, nuts. party. He was born in Pembroke, Mass., led his ticket, but of course the Democrat Dec. 19, 1848. He learned surveying and constructing engineering with Luther Briggs any councilman from a ward received in finest markets in the city. This firm has sympathizing "citizen." of Boston, and before coming to Wollas- the city. He is a granite cutter by trade been very successful. ton, was a civil engineer in Revere. He and an officer in the St. John's C. L. A. The hearing on the changes of location some. was formerly of the firm of Whitman Association. & Breck. He moved here about 1873 where PATRICK F. LACY he has been very successful at his business | Was born in Ireland about 1846. He has | men next Monday at three o'clock.

tion at the Willard, since which time he has been employed as a blacksmith. He

Of Atlantic, was born in that village Sept. ness for himself, and is agent for three comical farce, "A Close Shave." 20, 1835, and it has always been his home. He finished his education at the Chauncy Hall school. He was once a dealer in boots and shoes in Boston, but is now clerk in the same business with A. P. Tapley & Son. Tapley & Son. The same business with A. P. Tapley & Son. Tapley & Son. The same business with A. P. Tapley & Son. Tapley He was married in 1867.

Was a native of Boston, born Nov. 29, 1829. | Rurai Louge of Lassace, thing chair on Thursday evening of this week. | Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams on Washing- al Church. Rev. B. B. Sherman presided,

born in Quincy, Oct. 18, 1840, and is a life-long citizen. He enlisted in 1862 in the 39th Mass. Regiment, Co. D, and went to the front, serving three years, partici-Mayor-elect Porter. Returning from the Received the highest vote in Ward Six City, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. W. K. tary and treasured war, he entered the granite firm of H. where he is a very popular young man. Chubbuck last week. Barker & Sons, which was one of the first He was born in Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 24, Miss Lizzie Coggan of Round Pond, Me. to open a quarry in Quincy, and met with 1853. He completed his education at the Dow. ess. He represented the Fifth Lawrence Academy in Groton and at a com-

Is the next door neighbor of Councilman the following year took unto himself a pected. Barker, and is a very popular young man.
He likewise is a native born, the date being
March 18th, 1858. He completed his
education in the Chauncy Hall school,
Boston For four years he was in the

He following year took unto numself a Quincy bride. This is his first public office.

ELIJAH G. HALL

Was one of the few successful Democrats

Nov. 23d, Sch. Howard Holden, Capt. Forsyth, from St. Johnson.

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Rich from Banzor. Me. with 118,000 feet

It was voted to either change the course entered the employ of J. D. Howard, iron founder, and in 1886 succeeded to the business. It will be his first year in public the phase resided in Atlantic thirteen business. It will be his first year in public the phase four dilities of the phase four dilities and lave four dilities of the present one perfectly smooth and safe, so that the most first year in public thirteen for J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

Nov. 27th, Sch. Taylor & Mathias, Capt. Brower, from Norfolk, with 425 tons coal for enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting of the present one perfectly smooth and safe, so that the most first year in public thirteen for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. business. It will be his first year in public office. He was married in 1880. Mr.

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One of the youngest members of the property holder, also a Mason. council was born in Quincy in 1855. Leaving the High School, he entered the employ of E. B. Pratt, a leather merchant in Boston, where he is today a partner.

He is a member of Rural Lodge St.

JAMES BURR

Was born at Quincy Point, Oct. 6, 1837, and his only education was in the public election as mayor of Quincy, Mr. Porter the tobogganing at Wollaston election as mayor of Quincy, Mr. Porter the office of Worship pened there. This year it will be the purposed the purpose of Rural Lodge St. He is a member of Rural Lodge, St.
Stephen's Chapter, and the South Shore
Commandery, Mr. Morse was married in

JOHN R. GRAHAM The leading candidate in Ward Two, was The first intelligence that the citizens of Hammond chosen Junior Warden. born in Ireland Dec. 19, 1847. When a Quincy received of the election, that is As announced, the installation occurred John Pierce was the scene of a pretty home small child be came to Boston, and when from the whole city, was from the PATRIOT Thursday evening and was public to ladies. wedding on Tuesday evening, about nineteen moved to Quincy and Extra, which was for sale on the streets Right Worshipful Brother Harris was the daughter, Miss L. Laurette and Mr. George ntered the boot and shoe business, which at 7 P. M. Not a return had been received installing officer, and he was assisted by A. Cameron were united in marriage by he has since followed successfully. He at the Patriot office at 5.30 o'clock, but a Right Worshipful Brother Gore as Marserved in the war enlisting first in the 42d few minutes afterward a messenger rushed shal. The officers elective and appointive Only relatives were present, and the happy Mass. Infantry, and afterwards in the 4th in with the returns from Ward Six, closely are as follows: Mass. Cavalry. He is a member of Post followed by another from Ward One. 88, G. A. R. He was married in 1871, and is already president of a small council, "copy" and had devoured it before other of the control of the is already president of a small council, "copy" and had devoured it before other being the happy father of ten children, wards were heard from. Ward Four Quincy.

Secretary,—W. E. Simmons of Wollast Councilman Shea had a narrow escape of the council the cou including twin boys. He is a director of followed at six and ten minutes later came ton the Broadway National Bank, Boston. He Ward Three. We were then satisfied that pays more tax than any other councilman. the Republican nominee was elected, and hastily prepared our Extra accordingly. HERBERT M. FEDERHEN

Was born in Boston June 2, 1846, and The returns of Wards Five and Two came educated in the pupilc schools, the English close together, the later being last. High and a commercial college. He is of the jewerly firm of John Federhen & Sons, and also has the care of considerable delivered by the press at the rate of twenty the firm of John Federhen & Sons, and also has the care of considerable delivered by the press at the rate of twenty the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Music was furnished by the Oxford Quartette. The retiring Worshipful Maslow this week, is convalescent. property in Boston. About nineteen years ago he moved to Quincy, where he has served the town in several capacities, as an engineer of the fire department, on important town committees, and as a propess.

The demand was years based the rate of twenty per minute. At this time perhaps fifty persons eager for the news were in the office, and a large number of boys were trady to sell the papers.

The demand was years based to return Worshipful Master elect, in behalf of the Lodge, with an elegant Past Master's jewel.

A fine support was presented by the Worshipful Master elect, in behalf of the Lodge, with an elegant Past Master's jewel. tant town committees, and as a representative to the Legislature where he served tative to the Legislature where he served to the Legislature where he serve two terms. He was prominently mentioned and 500 more were printed. We regretted by the Republicans for the first mayor and our inability to supply the outlying districts

Has been a resident of Quincy for about The business men of Quincy were quick Philias Picard as best man for Miss Philothecoming week. twenty years. He was born in London, to recognize a good advertising medium and mene Petell and Mr. Jean B. Picard. Reinhalter Bros. have completed the Eng., Sept. 9, 1842, and his people moved as the paper received nearly double the Mrs. Ella Neveux of Providence, R. I., as Fulane monument and statue, and it has to Boston when he was a small child. The promised circulation they are pleased with bridesmaid, and Mr. A. G. Austin of Cambeen accepted. It was a fine piece of jewelry business first occupied his attention, but for many years he has been a Since Tuesday the publishers have re- Petell and Mr. Urboen Lavoie. Mrs. Picard member of the firm of Johnson & Shaw, ceived many flattering comments for the wore a steel-colored silk with cut steel manufacturing chemists, of Boston. He journalistic enterprise, the promptness with trimmings while Mrs. Lavoie's was of blue QUINCY SCHOOL REPORT 1851-52.

JAMES THOMPSON Who received the highest vote in Ward Lectures. The enterprising I. S. L. Providence, R. I., where Mr. and Mrs. January 2, 1889.

LECTURE.

DR. REXFORD

School. He served a regular apprenticeship as granite cutter, and is now one of the firm of J. Thompson & Sons which was established in 1872. The position of the club and also at C. B. Tilton's store.

January 2, 1889.

LECTURE.

DR. REXFORD

FIELD—TINKHAM. On Wednesday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field, on Adams street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter. Microscopic and the programme has been arranged by the committee, consisting of concerts, readings and afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field, on Adams street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter. Microscopic and the programme has been arranged by the committee, consisting of concerts, readings and afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field, on Adams street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter. Microscopic and the programme has been arranged by the committee, consisting of concerts, readings and afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field, on Adams street, was the scene of a pleasant gathering to witness the marriage of their eldest daughter. Microscopic and the programme has been arranged by the committee, consisting of concerts, readings and afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. North Cambridge, or John W. Trafton, at Boston Custom House.

DEADNO.

DR. REXFORD

January 2, 1889.

LECTURE.

DR. A COTTAGE of 9 rooms on the corner of Beale and Everett Streets, in Wollaston, on easy terms. Apply to REV. MARK TRAFTON, North Cambridge, or John W. Trafton, at Boston Custom House.

Dec. 8-2w

January 30, 1889. the firm of J. Thompson & Sons which was established in 1872. The position of For dates and programme of lectures see adcouncilman will be his first office. He is vertisements. an Odd Fellow and was married in 1873.

JUBORS. Messrs James Joss and Nathan were numerous and costly, and the happy

G. Glover, have been drawn to serve as couple received the hearty congratulations Was born in England Jan. 3, 1846, coming jurors, for the Criminal session of the of their assembled friends. Mr. and Mrs. to Quincy when about fifteen. He attended our public schools. He went to the war Norfolk County.

Tinkham will be at home on Quincy street, South Quincy after the 15th.

Norfolk County.

Norfolk County.

A NEW YORK PIANO.

Enquire of JOHN KEMP, Quincy, Dec. 8. tf Newcomb street.

before entering business, serving three years, not without wounds; mustered out corporal. Returning from the Rebellion he became a stone cutter and for several years has carried on a successful granite usiness in the firm of McGilvray & Jones. He is a Past Master of Rural Lodge of Masons. This is his first public office. He was married in 1868.

at the next meeting, Dec. 19. The Quincy Reform Club holds its annual election on Monday evening. The only Democrat elected from South Warren W. Adams is building a large Quincy, is native born, the date being store house near the track at South Quincy. March 17, 1827. Before becoming of age | The first entertainment of the First .00 he became a manufacturer of boots and Church Social Club will be held next Frifields" and "pleasant pastures" are on parties. A great credit to him.

Ward Four.

WILLIAM T. SHEA

JOSEPH W. LOVETT.

The Patriot Extra.

Of Curtis. He was afterwards in business for A farce in one act is to be given at the It would be a great convenience if the Atlantic more than anything else. himself, then with B. Curtis & Co., and Universalist vestry, next Wednesday Patriot would give the "arrival," and recently with T. Curtis & Co. In 1857 he evening. 35 20 . .00 was town treasurer, and last year ran well Rev. F. Magwire of Cambridge will What's the matter with Wollaston? as a Democratic candidate for Selectman, lacking but a few votes of election.

preach in the Universalist Church next "She's all right,"-every time. Sunday morning.

Vining is vacant and will be let for the with the M. E. Church is to give a course of forty voters painted the town red. The pleasant homestead of Miss Flora Was born in Quincy in 1857. Leaving winter at a reduced rate. school he learned the trade of granite cut-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Probate Court in Quincy next Wednes-

ter, and is now a member of the granite Pinkham are heard in connection with firm of W. Shea & Son. He is prominent the presidency of the City Council. Granite street.

feet of land with buildings on northeast back. He was not able to vote.

and in real estate. He has served the town of Quincy as Road Commissioner, and were he not a councilman he would fill the word of Quincy as Road Commissioner, and were he not a councilman he would fill the as a machinist, blacksmith and grapite grove and locating. He will return from Quincy for many day, where he thinks of buying an orange day, which where he are also buying an orange day, which where he are also buying an orange day, which wh

were he not a councilman he would fill the bill for commissioner of public works. He bill for commissioner of public works. He polisher. For a couple of years he has this trip about the last of the month. bill for commissioner of public works. He was married in 1874, and has a daughter was married in 1874, and has a daughter was married in 1874, and has a daughter been employed by the government as a commenting on the portrait of Mayor of children and others was only on the street railway track that has been employed by the government as a commenting on the portrait of Mayor of children and others was only on the street railway track that has been employed by the government as a commenting on the portrait of Mayor of children and others was only on the street railway track that has been employed by the government as a commentation of the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was only on the savernsed speakers was present, and the "singing by a choir of children and others" was only on the savernsed speakers was only on the savernsed speakers which is the savernsed speakers was only on the savernsed speakers which is the savernsed speakers was only on the savernsed speakers which is the savernsed speakers was only only on the savernsed speakers which is the save blacksmith at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Porter presented in the Patriot Extra, paper," but that did not prevent the meet-Has served as engineer of fire department one reader says, "it was first class, but ing from being a decided success. Able twenty-five of her young friends last Sat-Is a native of Quincy where he was born
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June 12th, 1855. He completed his educain 1879. Such was the demand for the first copies ing speakers: Mr. Thomas B. Emery,

ing, that we heard of one or two men Pinkham; each of these being unexpectednas been employed as a backshill. Mr. hever held town office of any kind. Mr. Kapples married in 1885.

Thadders H. Newcomb of Quincy Point, is a native and was born March 12, 1826. He received a common of March 12, 1826. He received a common of the point of the first public office in Quincy, where the details of the first of these being unexpected. In the Mr. The leading candidate in the Wollaston of Gibbons of the first of these being unexpected. In the Called upon by the president, Rev. Among the patents granted New Englanders, the present week, was one to ward, is about fifty years of age. He is of the first of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the first of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the first of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the patents of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the property known as the Gibbons estate, is now thrown upon the market; a strong appeal for no-license. A letter was read from Rev. Mr. Davis, explaining be his first public office in Quincy, where on the patents of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the president, Rev. Edward Norton men of the patents of these being unexpected. In the Wollaston of the patents of the president, Rev. Among the patents granted New barrely for the president, Rev. Edward Norton men of the patents of these being unexpected. In the property known as the Gibbons estate, is now thrown upon the market; house lots containing from 5000 to 7000 ton, is to give a course of Two Lectures, methods of the first public office of land, having frontage of fifty and sixty feet each, have been nicely law out the president. Rev. The patent of the patents of the pa

fortune to be a prisoner for nineteen months. He was married in 1847. This is his first office.

WILLIAM B. GLOVER

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Higgins of Somerville, the well-known builder who will immediately, weather permitting, commence the erection of himself, and the entertainment to close with the new large of the sales.

High in 1860 he well-known builder who will immediately, weather pe of Atlantic, was born in that village Sept.

20, 1825, and it has always been his home.

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Member of Wollaston Lodge, K. of H.,
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The Baptists held their monthly sociable He has never held public office, but will and its first Dictator, and also of Woodbine make, we think, an excellent councilman.

The Baptists held their monthly sociable fit of the Relief Corps. Two candidates

Thursday evening. An entertainment was Lodge, K. and L. of H., and its present were also admitted at the meeting. presented. Protector. He is also a Past Master of

Rural Lodge of Masons, retiring from the QUINCY POINT.

ton street, Quincy Point, were happily sur- and he was assisted by Rev. Mr. Swartz time of the gold fever. Returning he set- Was one of the founders of the pretty prised at their home on Thursday evening, and Rev. Preston Gurney. The meeting the of the gold rever. Retaining the second of the first built. He was born in and tool sharpener. Recently he has been was one of the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. Hingham friends present the first built. He was born in of their marriage. tled in Quincy, where he was a blacksmith and tool sharpener. Recently he has been was one of the first built. He was born in and tool sharpener. Recently he has been was one of the first built. He was born in the residence of their marriage. Hingham friends present laws and tool sharpener. Recently he has been was one of the first built. He was born in the residence of their marriage. Hingham friends presented the cause of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the first built. He was born in the residence of the r janitor of the John Hancock school. He Lebanon, Me., Aug. 18, 1832, and with the senting them with an elegant lamp and a Inge McCann ably espoused the cause. is a Past Master and prominent Mason. exception of a few years in the oil business, beautiful cake from Boston friends bearing A collection was taken. With the exception of constable some years he has always been interested in real estate, the inscription "Fifth anniversary." A colago this is his first public office. He has and was president of the Wollaston Land lation was served at 10 P. M., after which hold a meeting next Wednesday evening, Association. Most of the streets of Wollaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves all solves are all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves are all solves and the company were entertained with instrulaston were laid out by him. He prepared most all solves are all solves ar laston were laid out by him. He prepared mental and vocal music, also select read- "Danger of the Presidential veto power." for college intending to be a lawyer, but ings by Miss Curtis of Somerville, the trouble with his eyes caused him to change company dispersed as the wee small hours

Mrs. W. M. Stevens and son of Sioux

tary and treasurer, the following were elected for the ensuing year: visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice F.

Beautiful residence on Greenleaf street,
FRANK B. FOSTER

Is the pext door neighbor of Councilman

Lawrence Academy in Groton and at a commercial college in Boston. He entered the office of Hart, Taylor & Co., now Dyer, The Ladies' Aid Society are going to have a beautiful residence on Greenleaf street, in Boston, where he is now located. In 1880 he became a resident of Atlantic and 1880 he became a resident of Atlantic and 1880 he became a resident of Atlantic and 1880 he will be a served by the line of the corner church next Thursday evening. A good programme is expected.

Mr. Alonzo Hayden and family, formerly of Quincy Neck, and lately of West Dummerston, Vt., moved to the Neck last week. The Ladies' Aid Society are going to have a beautiful residence on Greenleaf street, in Boston, where he is now located. In 1880 he became a resident of Atlantic and 1880 he atlantic and 1880 he atlantic and 1880 he atlantic and 1880 he atlantic and 18 Mr. Alonzo Hayden and family, formerly

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Machias, Me., in 1846. He removed to make the present one per of the slide or make the present of the slide or make the

Masonic Installation.

At the annual communication of Rural nate ones are alive and kicking and ready Lodge, the officers-elect were Charles H. to try it over again. Commandery. Mr. Morse was married in married and has a daughter and two sons. on Wednesday evening a special election was held, when Charles A. Pitkins was

unanimously elected to the highest office. Emery L. Crane advanced, and Charles L.

Treasurer,—Levi Stearns of Quincy.

J. D.,—J. L. Whiton. S. S.,—Rollo W. Stoddard. J. S.,—T. W. Lincoln, Jr.

Music was furnished by the Oxford Mrs. Michael Elcock who has been very

A fine supper was served in Robertson screeched with joy, and more than one

The demand was very large the first Merry Marriage Bells.

The steamer, hose carriage and other ap-The double wedding of the Misses Petell paratus came to West Quincy. by the Republicans for the first mayor and was the second candidate at the mayoralty doubled our fondest expectations, and it doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations, and it doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and doubled our fondest expectations are supplied to the first mayor and the first mayor are supplied to the first mayor and the first mayor are supplied to the first mayor and the first mayor are supplied to the first mayor are su doubled our fondest expectations, and it was impossible to print faster than the delay morning, Nov. 28th, at 8 o'clock. Miss two hours

day morning, Nov. 28th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Two Chilson furnaces have arrived for the Methodist Church, and will be put in bridge as best man for Miss Armedres work. was married in 1866. This is his first which it was issued, its accuracy and its outcoman silk trimmed with hand painting.

The presents wave property and beautiful for a copy of the above report. neatness; also for the fine portrait of The presents were numerous and beautiful.

Wilson of the First Church. The presents

G. I. ALDRICH, Supt. of Schools. Dinner was served at the bride's home after which the happy couples left for A COTTAGE of 9 rooms on the corner of Beale and Every terms.

marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss
Ida B., to Mr. Lemuel B. Tinkham. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. D. M.
Wilson of the First Church. The presents
were numerous and costly, and the happy

TO LET.

ATLANTIC.

WOLLASTON.

entertainment may be expected.

deserved the praise it received.

time of "closing" the mails.

"No." 250. "Yes." 8.

The Wollaston Unitarian Society will Great interest was taken in the city elec-An owner is wanted for a Shepherd dog. hold their service next Sunday, and until tion in Ward Six Tuesday. It was like a UNITARIAN SOCIETY. A cuff and sleeve button have been lost. further notice, at 7 o'clock in the evening. small town meeting. The Republicans The "Ladies' Aid" are to give a Sun-flower Party next Wednesday evening, in Maple Lodge, K. L. of H. elect officers Boynton & Russell's Hall, and a novel ing. The successful candidates were all serenaded, and at Councilman Wilde's a The Patriot's "extra edition" was in turkey supper was served. Councilms great demand. It was a beauty, and richly Glover and Hall entertained the boys

Wednesday evening. Mr. Gurney, candidate for school com "Watson" and the other "boys" were deserving of a better fate. The "green mittee, received every vote cast by both A medium sized hall is needed now in the other side of the fence, come over.

Whist is being played much this winter n Atlantic, and a club will soon be formed. in Atlantic, and a club will soon be formed. The straight party slates were smashed. No more small rings in Atlantic politics. Everybody seem to feel good over the result on Tuesday evening, and that party The Ladies' Social Circle connected The elected councilmen did the thing up of two lectures in aid of their society. The brown, and kept "open house" Tuesday first will be given on Thursday evening

All three of the councilmen are property flower Chorus at 8.30. The people were not green enough to follow the advice of that "sheet" left on holders, which is the proper caper. The Fragment Society will meet next their door steps Saturday night. It made Let no man who pays a simple poll tax Only 63 straight Republican tickets were

Mr. Williamson overdid the first of the thrown Tuesday, and a similar number by Thomas F. Drake has sold 5412 square week, and the result is quite a serious set—the Democrats. This independent voting speaks well for the intelligence of our proud" on election day. Oranges, nuts It is calculated the Democrats, on strict

The "baggage master" was about right Those "36 ballots" must have felt lone- on the scratching in Ward Six.

Miss Isabella Emery was the only woma Wednesday, Dec. 12, '88, in Church Vestry, The temperance meeting at the Baptist to cast a vote in Atlantic. way Company will be given by the Selectmen next Monday at three o'clock.

Rev. S. G. Davis left this week for Flori-

The street railway track that has been A CLOSE SHAVE. Miss Lottie Brown entertained about of the PATRIOT EXTRA on Tuesday even- Deacon Chas. F. Parker and Mr. Geo. F. presents. All were treated to a nice sup-

Kapples married in 1885.

THADDEUS B. NEWCOMB

Of Quincy Point, is a native and was born March 12, 1826. He received a common school education. Early in life he entered the firm of James Newcomb & Sons, quarrymen. For several years he has been quarrymen for the firm of Churchill & Hitchcock. He enlisted in the war for the firm of Churchill & Hitchcock. He enlisted in the war for three cock. He enlisted in the war for three was born in Boston June 21, 1852, and was born in Boston June 21, 1852, and shown in Boston June 21, 1852, and shown in Boston June 21, 1852, and ward, is adout may, you do fthe firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of the firm of Smith & Lovett, iron work of Boston. This will be his first public office in Quincy of machine for setting lacing studs, late of Quincy for sole failtize, and a member of Wollaston Lodge ditize, and a member of Wollasto

LOST. O's SUNDAY last, between the Episcopal Church and Union street, a Cuff with a Gold Sleeve Button, the latter marked M. The finder will please leave it at PATRIOT held Monday evening at the Congregation-OFFICE. Will please leave it at PAT Quincy, Dec. 8—1w_{*}

LOST.

BOAT FOUND.

Ho Tobogganists!

President,—Geo. A. Litchfield.

WEST QUINCY.

The pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs.

As it was he received injuries on the head,

hand and leg, but they are not serious

Mrs. F. A. Bates and daughter, of Con-

the week to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sprague.

The apron sale at the Methodist Church

enough to keep him indoors.

Secretary,—J. S. Emerson. Treasurer,—C. W. Tucker.

After listening to reports of the secre. At the same by paying all charges and ap-F. G. PETTEE.

> issue this my proclamation, and do hereby an-nounce that at the election for electors of Presi-FOUND. A KEEL BOAT about 15 feet long, painted white with dark border, has dent and Vice-President, held on the sixth day A painted white with dark border, has three seats and a sail. Apply to GEORGE PAWSEY, Rock Island, or to P. O. Box persons received the number of votes set against Dec. 1-3w

WANTED. A small assessment was levied to meet A small assessment was levied to meet best of reference. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. SITUATION as cook. Can give the WANTED.

> A SITUATION to do general housework e at Mr. REYNOLD'S, Walnut St. WANTED.

WORK wanted by a woman, by the hour or day; washing, ironing or any kind of housework. Apply at Mrs. FOLEY'S, Sumner street, Quincy, or P. O Box 532. The list of accidents last year was very small, there being three, and the unfortu-Quincy, Nov. 24.

WANTED. A SITUATION to do general housework in a small family by a competent woman. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 17.

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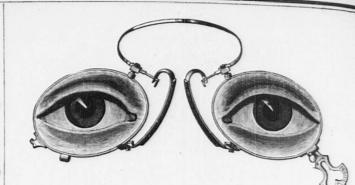
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Majority for "No,"

WARD ONE.

WARD THREE.

WARD ONE.

WARD TWO.

WARD THREE

In Other Cities.

*Eben Muse, R.,

Samuel M. Donovan, D.,

Benjamin F. Curtis, D., Wellington Smith, D.,

William A. Hodges, D.,

*Herbert T. Whitman, R., *John C. Kapples, R.,

*Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R.,

Majority for Porter,

WARD SIX.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1888. Full Sea. Tuesday, Wednesday, " 12, 7.00 7.30 1.17 "
Thursday, " 13, 8.00 8.30 2.16 "
Friday, " 14, 8.45 9.15 3.16 "

NOT VERY CLOSE!

First Quarter, Dec. 10, 1.46 A. M.

COL. CHARLES HUNT PORTER *Thaddeus H. Newcomb, *William B. Glover, R., ELECTED MAYOR.

HIS MAJORITY 275 IN A VOTE OF 2250.

A LARGELY INCREASED MAJORITY FOR

NO-LICENSE. The City Council Overwhelmingly Repub-

tican.

The result of Quincy's first city election Yes, plaids; are exceedingly warm held on Tuesday was a great surprise to all. and comfortable, and impervi- Both parties claimed it in advance and a close vote was looked for. No one pre-The distinctive feature of this nominee, yet he received 275. Mayor dicted over 150 majority for the Republican we recommend it with great ran ahead of his ticket. His majorities *Frank B. Foster, R.,

> Councilmen-at-large would be Republicans *John R. Graham, R., but such is the case, the lowest man having *Herbert M. Federhen, R., a lead of 247 over the nearest Democrat, *John Shaw, R., Watson H. Brasee of Wollaston. As the Patriot predicted Wards One, John A. Avery, D., Stedman Williams, D. Two and Five elected three Republican Silas B. Duffield, D., ouncilmen, and Ward Four three Democratic, while in Wards Three and Six there were splits, each resulting in the election of *James Thompson, R.,

Neither was it expected that all of the

two Republicans and one Democrat. *Fred L. Jones, R., There was no contest in Wards One, *Thomas Curtis, D., Five and Six for local School Committee. William H. Doble, R., In Ward Two, Rev. H. Evan Cotton, R., Michael Burns, D., was elected over James H. Slade, D., by Patrick W. Driscoll, D., majority. In Ward three Rev. Eben Muse, R., had a lead of 56 over Dr. Samuel M. Donovan, D. John F. Cole, D., was elected in Ward Four over Charles L. Badger, R., with the handsome majority *R. Frank Claffin, R. and D.,

The result of the license vote was very *H. Evan Cotton, R., gratifying, every ward giving a "No" ma- James H. Slade, D., jority. Ward One gave the largest "No" ote but Ward Five gave the largest maority. Ward Four gave the largest "Yes" vote, and Ward Five the smallest. The majorities were as follows: Ward One. 214; Ward Two, 133; Ward Three, 166; Ward Four, 155; Ward Five, 242; Ward Six, 26. The total majority was 936 against Of the twenty-five cities in Massachu- To the Editors of the Patriot: 771 last Spring, being the largest yet ob- setts, nineteen held elections on Tuesday. tained. The "Yes" vote was 165 larger. The result is summarized below: The proportion was three to one against

of 185.

At the Polls.

The favorite form of city committee Fitchburg, now, is one at large, and one from each Gloucester, ward. This was the form adopted by the Haverhill, Patriot on election day, one reporter at Holyoke,

The morning opened cloudy and threat-ening. The probabilities were "light Newbon, Heman M. Burr, rains." It tried hard to snow, but it was Northampton, Jeremiah Brown, not very unpleasant, so but what a large Quincy, vote was polled. Never at a town election Springfield, were so many votes cast, but the number Taunton, was exceeded at the recent Presidential Waltham, election by 139. How well each ward got Woburn, SUCCESSOR OF WHITNEY & NASH out its strength may be seen by the sum-

mary below: Ward One. 574 491 Ward Two. 461 370 Ward Three 520 455 Ward Four, 496 Ward Five,

WARD ONE. The Town Hall did not present its cus- Fall River, mary appearance on election day, the at- Fitchburg, tendance, as was expected being much Gloucester.

smaller. Henry H. Faxon was on hand Haverhill. early, distributing regular Republican Holyoke, Walter M. Packard who had been ap- Malden, pointed Warden, because of the resignation New Bedford, of E. Emery Fellows, read the warrant and Newton. declared the polls open. The other officers Northampton, to serve were Christopher A. Spear, clerk; Quincy, Francis A. Spear and Fred F. Green in-Somerville, spectors. Officer Hayden was on hand to Springfield,

east, against 168 at the recent Presidential Woburn, election. The vote came in however in 461. The result was declared at 5.22.

naintained order.

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polls opened promptly. Peter Fallon was The building on Temple street, recently the first to vote. At 12.15 the number of votes cast was 264. Office David week to Souther's hill on Washington ance to maintain order. Henry H. Faxon received one vote in Adams building soon.

does it with a rush, consequently it was land Organ Co., for \$85. See Frank A. in Ward Five in the first hour. The ward officers to serve were: Jason G. Witham, clerk; Charles R. Sherman, warden; spectors. Constable Sparrow was also on duty. Quincy A. Faunce was first to vote nut street.

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Two women voted for school committee. G. Glover and M. W. Gerry were also on

For Mayor,

207

For Five Councilmen-at-large.

140

For School Committeeman-at-large, 3 Years.

For School Committeeman-at-large, 2 Years.

For School Committeeman-at-large, 1 Year.

Councilmen from Wards.

81 102 116

300 *William T. Shea, D.,

272 *James F. Burke, D.,

268 *Patrick F. Lacy, D.,

203 Tobias H. Burke, R., 168 William E. Badger, R.

167 George L. Miller, R.,

276 *Joseph W. Lovett, R.,

220 *Henry O. Fairbanks, R.

211 *George F. Pinkham, R.,

160 | Charles T. Baker, D.

142 William P. Chase, D.,

263 *Roger H. Wilde, R.,

256 *Elijah G. Hall, D.,

203 James Martin, D.,

195 Daniel McGrath, R.,

438 *John F. Cole, D.,

224 *James Burr, R.,

School Committee from Wards.

91 Edward J. Cummings, D.,

199 Henry H. Cunningham, D.

Charles L. Badger, R.,

*Francis L. Hayes, R. and D.,

195 *Thomas Gurney, R. and D.,

WARD SIX.

WARD FOUR.

WARD FIVE.

WARD SIX.

Card of Thanks .- G. A. R.

generously patronized us at that time. Our fair was a success beyond our highest

expectation, and will greatly aid us in more effectually carrying out one of the

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Yes Charity; and it reassures us that the in

No in Quincy, and that its citizens are ever no ready to extend to them a helping hand in

Births.

In Quincy, Dec. 5th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevens. Nov. 28th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Hersey.

Nov. 30th, a son to Mr. George and Mrs.

In West Quincy, Dec. 7th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent.

Marriages.

214 133 166 155

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The ward officers in Ward Six were register indicated 185.

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*John A. Gordon, R. and D., 459 368 453 496 268

*Joseph M. Sheahan, R. and D., 444 352 442 494 259

Jeremiah W. Donovan, D., 150 140 163

*Albert R. Wade, Brockton Cambridge, Henry H. Gilmore, Arthur B. Champlin, James Jackson, Fall River, *Eli Colby, Frederick G. Richards, Yes. Malden, *Joseph F. Wiggin,

Yes future, as they have in the past.
No
H. O. SOUTHER, Commander.
Quincy, Dec. 8.

1w Edward S. Bradford, Ves *H. N. Fisher, Edward F. Johnson,

It will be noticed that six municipalities have reelected their mayors. On the license question seven voted "No." Chel.

Nov. 26th, a son to Mr. W. A., and Mrs. cense question seven voted "No." Chel- Marion Robenson sea, Fitchburg and Lawrence changed from no-license to license, while Gloucester will Agnes King.

Lee, Gth, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

try prohibition. The appended table com-Vennor. Yes. No. Yes. No. 1720 2026 1499 1538

pares the votes of the two years: Brockton, 4154 4637 3729 4293 Cambridge, 1307 1447 2372 876 1566

2412 5350 2888 1558 1187 1283 1329 1034 1200 1260 1176 fred Johnson to Miss Matilda Olsen, bot 2927 1386 1795 1765 of Quincy. 9379 876 1566 200 Dec. 4th, by Rev. W. J. Pomfret, Mr. 200 6 3336 2054 2459 2682 L. Lauretta Pierce of Quincy.

613 1808 408 1912 Dec. 5th, by Rev. Edward Norton,

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For the Patriot. Willard Street Brook.

hand were Michael T. Sullivan, clerk; W. H. Sampson, Jr., and Albert Keating, inMr. Cole's house before next summer, unMr. Cole's house before next summer, unDec. 6th, Mrs. Charlotte Dow aged 77
years.
Dec. 7th, Mr. James D. Clark aged 34 spectors. Police officer R. J. Williams less something is done to prevent it. The years an 18 months. recent freshets have washed out the bot-A change was made on the regular Dem- tom of the brook along Willard street, and cratic ticket for School Committee from unless the same is flagged, or the walls Money Saved During the Holidays. this ward, Charles Hall resigning and protected, serious results may occur. There All Bundles under 25 lbs. will be del The voting in the early morning was not End water works. W. H. GLENNON.

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The total however was the goodly number of 368.

WARD THREE.

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WARD FOUR.

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Barry and M. J. Canavan were in attendthe foundation for another section of the

not surprising to see a large vote piled up Locke's advertisement in another column. 40 Cd The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUMP TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston. Henry A. Jones and Albert G. Olney in- Photograph checks of any firm Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert

duty. A well known gentlemen displayed the following placard most prominently:—
"Scratch out the 'yes.'" The first to vote was Loring Hallett. At one o'clock the Saturday last:

To show how low a political editor will lowing paragraph from the Advertiser on Saturday last: There were but nine blanks cast on the duty. A well known gentlemen displayed Saturday last:

ALMANAC. Morn. Eve.
Sunday, Dec. 8, 3.00 3.15 10.09 p.m.
Monday, "10, 5.00 5.15 12.03 a.m.
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In his issue on Tuesday evening after the Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. City. In his issue on Tuesday evening after the 105 --- 1258 election, he says:

94 --- 983 "The Mayor Chas. H. Porter will serve

122 — 1275 108 — 1253 90 — 1006 1006 — 1006 There is nothing more desirable than a nice likeness of yourself or a friend for a Christmas gift. Call at Bussell's baking powder the most healthful and most studio, Chestnut street.

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63 — 809
BIRTHDAY PARTY. A barge load of relatives and friends from Quincy, together with quite a number of neighbors, assembled on Thursday last at Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fisher's at West Dedham, to cele-206 — 2250 day. They took the aged couple by surprise, and was most cordially received and a jolly good time enjoyed. Many beautiful presents were received. It was near mid-night when those from Quincy arrived Sylvester Brown, R. and D., 460 368 453 495 267 204 — 2247

> ANNUAL MEETING. At the annual meeting of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., held on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Commander,—Horace O. Souther. S. V. Commander,—C. M. Marstin. J. V. Commander,—C. L. Horne. 8 62 --- 458 Adjutant .- John D. Willi Quartermaster,—A. W. Gardner. Surgeon,—C. S. Thomas. Chaplain,—Elijah S. Brown. Officer of the Day,—Warren Dunbar.
Officer of the Guard,—W. J. Young.
Representatives to Department Conven344 tion,—Commander Souther Past Com-

331 manders I. M. Holt and Samuel B. Turner. All the above officers were reelected ex-150 cept the Representatives.

MILTON.

Rev. J. W. Webb's subject for Sunday 207 evening will be "Polishing Diamonds." Bro. Woodward's joy has turned to grief 42 for it is Milton, N. H., not Milton, Mass. 32 which is to receive the generous bequests. The News says: The acts passed by the 120 general courts at its last session, which 127 took effect June 28 last, relate to the divi-123 sion of the town by a line 4 1 2 miles in WOULD announce to the public that he has removed to his new residence on length, passing 100 feet south of Col. Russell's house and extending from the Russell's house and extending from the Russell's house and extending from the No. 14, nearly in front of his former office, Blue Hill observatory to the Neponset river, and those opposed to such division, or any division, must act upon the subject during this month.

Lists of advertised letters in East Milton 237 P. O. Dec. 6th: Mrs. Henry Brooks, J. WORK BOXES and BASKETS. 152 A. Dunnell, Mrs. Mary J. Hopkins, Wm. Jordan, Arthur A. Lincoln, Margaret Murphy, Bridget Murray (two,) Jas. Master, 266 Lorenzo E. Young (two.)

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the best interests of the city is the opinion of the Advertiser. That the municipal head should be a man of wide experience and liberal views is unquestionable and that Quincy has secured such in Mayor Chas. H. Porter is the unbiased opinion of the Advertiser."

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Old Colony. On and after Oct. 22, 1888, Trains Leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.11, 6.55,

> RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 45, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 1.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 A. M.; WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOSTON.-6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.19, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. SUNDAY.-9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 p. m. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.35, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19,

5.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.05, 11.15 A.M.; 2.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.11, 5.47, 6.36, 7.17, 5.18, 9.12, 10.31 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 5.52, 6.18, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-6.07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 9.13, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.00, 5.38, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.07, 10.57 P. M.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 p. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.— .12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55 .31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.
ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.44, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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Quincy Street Railway.

Cars Leave QUINCY DEPOT FOR WEST QUINCY—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M. SUNDAY—9.40, 10.15, 11.45 A. M.; 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.25, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. QUINCY POINT FOR QUINCY DE, POT-6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.10, 8.55, 10.15, 11.40 A. M.; 12.40, 1.15, 2.25, 3.20, 4.25, 5.05, 5.30, 6.00, 6.25, 7.15, 8.00, 9.00, 9.55, *11.00 p. M. OUINCY DEPOT FOR QUINCY POINT—7.00, 7.20, 8.10, 8.55, 10.35, 11.40 A. M.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.25, 2.50, 3.40, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.30, *11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—9.00, 9.35, 11.50 A. M.; 1.15, 3.00, 5.30, 6.05, 7.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 P. M.

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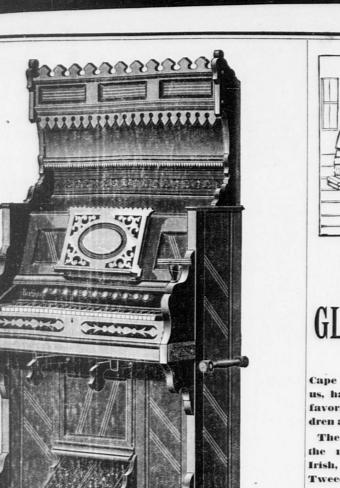
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naintain order. At eight o'clock but 60 votes had been Waltham,

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> Having allowed the water from Bunker
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> Dec. 4th, Mrs. Bridget Hickey. aged 46 H. Smith the warden read the warrant and Hill valley and vicinity to flow freely by Hill valley and vicinity to flow freely by Hill valley and vicinity to flow freely by years.
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> In Milton, Dec. 1st, Mr. Samuel C. polls were opened. The other officers on by deepening and cleaning out the same, hand were Michael T. Sullivan, clerk: W. there is now great danger of washing away there is now great danger of washing away.

very brisk, about forty votes being cast in

Four were Michael F. O'Brien, clerk; Walter H. Ripley, warden; William D. Burns and Charles L. Orne inspectors.

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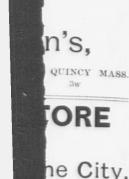
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1888.

For the Patriot. Spare Thou Her Wings. their marriage November 27th.

Clip not the wings o'er cautious friend That shield the brood from wind and weather: Though now his warmth the sun may lend Anon 'twill need each missing feather. The sturdy bird may shun the fate Beneath the shorn wings scanty cover

Which must befall his weaker mate From night chill on the stealthy rover. And nature's purpose to defend Her work by instinct all unerring; delivered FREE to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad If thwarted once is slow to mend The product of our interfering.

If she will soar through envyings

Of sweeter crumbs to her forbidden

Restrain her feet but spare her wings, For 'neath their down a thought is hidden Seek it! tis wealth to heed it well, So true in every feature; Thou cans't not thrive by doing ill hickory sticks. Or contravening nature P. H. KIRKWOOD.

Quincy in Brief.

The following historical facts compiled by R. D. Chase, insurance agent, together with a few additions, will be of interest at this time:

Quincy settled, 1625. First Church, 1639. Separated from Braintree, 1792

Taxes assessed in 1792, £15, 17s. Post Office established, 1795. Neponset turnpike and bridge built 1803. First fire-engine, 1812. Whitney's history of Quincy published

Granite (formerly "Quincy Stone Bank) organized, 1836. THE QUINCY PATRIOT established, 1837. Present Town Hall built, 1844. Quincy Savings Bank organized, 1845. O. C. R. R. opened, 1845. High School built, 1851. Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. water, and pass the mixture through a

sieve, boil a leek and add it to the soup, organized, 1851. Mount Wollaston Bank organized, 1853. butter, and cook for five or ten minutes. First Street Railway [to Boston,] 1861. Just before serving add the yolk of an egg. Streets first lighted by gas, 1867. Public Library opened in 1871. District Court established, 1872. Adams Academy opened, 1872. Pattee's History of Quincy published,

taste and flour to roll. Crane Memorial Hall built, 1882. Quincy came a prohibitory town, 1882. Quincy Water Works built, 1883, Electric lights for streets, 1888. Quincy Street Railway built, 1888. Sienite is the character of stone quarried keep a long time. in Quincy, and is composed of quartz,

felspar, and hornblende. First important building built of Quincy having heavy iron balls dropped upon it. small piece of butter the size of an egg; cilmen, and then it may be asked with Systematic quarrying in Quincy began beat together with a spoon; then have the reason why not pay the members of the early in present century. First experiment of splitting stone with spoonful of the mixture.

wedges was in 1803. If your sewing machine needs cleaning, In 1837 the stone quarried in Quincy was oil all the bearings with kerosene, used Boston several thousand dollars per 64,590 tons. Quincy stone will bear pressure of 17,000 pounds to cubic inch. be surprised to see how easily it will run tendency of the times—which is boodl

The No-License Meetings.

The Sunday evening meetings held in nips, boiled till soft, which will require ine from 85 to 825, before cold each of the respective wards of the city about two hours; scrape and mash fine. Any Stove not in stock will be were very largely attended, and foretold picking out all the strings and lumps; add the handsome majority for prohibition. two beaten eggs two tablespoonfuls of new At the City Hall fully 500 or 600 ladies milk and two sifted of flour, an even tea-Litchfield of Wollaston ably presided. ful of pepper; mix thoroughly; make into Among the speakers was Candidate Porter, small cakes, flour them and fry brown in plank, as he has at similar meetings in past years. The others to address the eting were Rev. Mr. Youman of Atlantic, Preston Gurney of Wollaston, Rev. Mr. tuted in Quincy, we copy the following Spencer of Quincy Point, Robert Farquhar from the Boston Herald, thinking it may of West Quincy, William B. Rice and be of interest to some who are talking of Henry H. Faxon of the Center. Mr. Charles T. Reed presided at the organ and The Order of the Iron Hall, organized at

familiar hymns were sung by the congre- Indianapolis in 1881, has a membership of over 50,000 in thirty states, an accummu-The five other meetings held at Quincy lated reserve fund of \$500,000, and has Point, South Quincy, West Quincy, Wol- paid \$2,000,000 to members in benefits. Its laston and Atlantic, were also largely doors are open to all acceptable white perattended. The remarks were usually sons between the ages of 18 and 65, of good interesting, and singing either by selected moral character, steady habits, sound bodily

choir or congregation, much enjoyed. health and reputable calling, who believe Mrs. E. A. Hunt of North Abington has are to improve the condition of its memberin a Supreme Intelligent Being. Its objects sued Seth Reed for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. ship morally, socially, and materially by Hunt occupied one of Mr. Reed's houses instructive lessons, judicious council and on Washington street, and it is alleged that timely aid; by encouragement in business. she fell and injured her knee. She claims and assistance to obtain employment when that the fall was the result of failure to in need; to provide for and comfort the

A western statistican has dared to figure to form a bureau of information for the out that the people of the United States benefit of its members in obtaining employ spend more than \$1,500,000 every year for ment, and for assisting each other in busi-

keep the premises in proper repair.

Anecdotes.

sum not exceeding \$25 per week, nor more Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life "Waiter," said a gentleman in the din- than one-half of the sum total held by each ing car, "have you any gooseberry pie?" member, when, by reason of disease or 'No, sah; hain't carryin' any dis yeah, accident, they become disabled from follow-

"Why is that !" "Well, you see, sah, dey's scace dis sea- held a continuous membership in the order son. Las' winter wuz so cole and stormy for seven years without suspension; prodat it wuz mighty tough on de geese.'

Why, beaten brass, you know, is all the rage.

Omaha boy-"Pa, why can't we have a passing a satisfactory medical examination. big house and horse and carriages like Mr. Blinkers?" "Mr. Blinkers belongs to the gas com-

'What difference does that make, pa?" "He gets his gas for nothing."

'That hat of yours looks well, John.' Well, Sam, I have never had it blocked and I have worn it over two ears."

Mother, I think the spinal vertebæ of break up the Grand Army organizations all its b "Mother, I think the spinal vertebæ of the frigid season have received a severe fracture," remarked the high-school girl to her mother. "Yes," replied the old lady, "I expected your father would hurt lady, "I expected your father would hurt organization entitled to the greatest of replaces, on Skin Diseases, or for a Treatise on Scrofulo that dog when he threw the poker at it." spect, alike for the individuals that belong within its ranks, for its name and its pur-

the text, and, leaning over her scapegrace who are disgruntled with the Grand Army digestion, a fair skin, buoyant strength and bodily health will be ohew, she whispered: "Have you any cards about you?" "You can't play in church," was the solumn reproving answer, and the good longed for years to the Boston posts, are woman was so flustrated that she forgot ready to stake their honor that politics have when first

her text. A Happy Farmer. Warren Underwood, a prominent resident of the village of Dexter, N. Y., says:
"My wife and I contracted severe colds last fall which resulted in terribly troublesome coughs. We tried everything we could think or hear of, but were unable to get relief. After two months of suffering the same approached and the sufficient of the substant of the substa some coughs. We tried everything we could think or hear of, but were unable to get relief. After two months of suffering we were induced to try Van Wert's Balsam. Before the third bottle was gone our coughs had entirely disappeared, and we were as well as ever. I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful remedy. For sale to kill the only organized expression of well as ever. I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful remedy. For sale by S. F. WILLARD, druggist, Quincy.

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And to attempt to break up its union would be to kill the only organized expression of devotion to country the United States has Dec. 1. to-day .- Boston Home Journal.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hallstram of Bos

veiling on Memorial Day.

ham, Mass., recently.

a call to Stonington, Ct.

and how clean it will look.

Parsnip Fritters. Three large pars-

Iron Hall.

sick and distressed members of the order;

ness; to establish a relief fund, in which

those who have held membership in the

order for thirty days or more may become

participants, and receive the benefit of a

six years by the supreme officers for the

A contemptible effort is being made to

of the Republic may have failed in attempt

payment of benefits.

24th ult.

-A blacksmith recently made six dozen Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. horse shoes in four hours and twenty-seven True Temperance.

ton celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Are we disposed to throw away the im plements of labor and surrender in hope less despair amid such overwhelming dis -Grand Army Post 111 of Pembroke couragements? Many are doing so-and has voted to erect a soldiers' monument in it is not surprising they should be—but the square near the Unitarian church, that would be but a poor compliment to which will be completed and ready for un-the great work already accomplished, as well as a cowardly surrender to an unscru--Whitman has appropriated \$3,000 for pulous foe. As well call off your nurses electric lights and authorized a three years' and physicians and with hold your aid from poor, stricken Jacksonville because of the increase of the victims. No, no; a thou--It is reported that the People's Ice sand times no! Not a single effort can be Company will not rebuild their ice houses, dispensed with in the true temperance which collapsed with fatal result at Ded- reform. "All roads lead to Rome" it is said, and every line of effort that promotes -The baggage cars of the Old Colony sobriety must continue until the enemy is Railroad are now equipped with stretchers routed. We need to employ all agencies for use in case of an accident. They are that promise aid. While it doubtless is made of enamelled cloth which can be easily true that the character of the battle calls kept clean, and the handles are stout for the use of methods not hitherto deemed necessary, and that those using them may not be as wise in their use as practice and -Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth, experience will make them, yet it is none rector of Trinity Church, has received the less true that we cannot dispense with the methods so long in use, and which -A correspondent to the Weymouth have proved so formidable and successful Gazette from North Weymouth says:
"There is no floubt but what the horse strength. While our reform work is not railroad line from Quincy Point to Old confined to the educational and moral methods, but belongs to all the varied Spain will be built early in the spring." places of this reform—and they may b -Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. French of said to be multitudinous-yet it is East Weymouth, celebrated the twenty- the less true that we are not prepared to Quincy incorporated [with Braintree,] fifth anniversary of their marriage on the abandon the methods which have contri buted so materially to our success hitherto and which under proper guidance will ev -Michael Preston, while making some prove of like value. The true tempera changes in his residence in East Braintree, reform cannot be excluded from any of the found a box near an old-fashioned chim-avenues which serve to awaken thought or ney, containing a large number of old induce conviction. The true temperan coins, many dating back to Washington's reform must embrace all moral effort hitherto used; all educational work fro all sources which induces sobriety for tl individual, for his own and his fellowmen' Household Receipts. good; all legal protection from the State against the encroachments of the traffic POTATO SOUP. Cook as many potatoes and beyond and above all, a firm reliance as are needed in salt and water, drain them upon God and His guidance, in whatever and mash fine, thin them with boiling line of labor we engage.

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BY REV. GEORGE H. HICK

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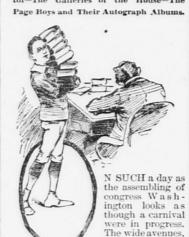
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SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1888. ITS VACATION ENDED.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS GETS TO WORK ONCE MORE.

How the Nation's Legislators Act on the Opening Day-Scenes Around the Capitol-The Galleries of the House-The Page Boys and Their Autograph Albums.



strangely silent usually, and not disfigured by the heavy wheels of lumbering truck or plebeian dray, are brightened by the gay dresses and splendid equipages of people, all tending toward the mighty pile on the grassy hill, glistening like a sail at sea—the Capitol. The crowdaround the Capitol is almost classic. The procession of people all going one way, swarming all people all going one way, swarming all the streets, and finally arriving at the many entrances to the Capitol (all the principal streets of Washington branch principal streets of Washington branch off from the Capitol) is a sight that can scarcely be seen in any other city in the United States. True, the people do not, as in ancient times, carry sacrifices to the gods, nor do they unite in a low chant of praise or thanksgiving. They are, on the contrary, very jolly, eminently good natured, not at all reverent in speaking of the statesmen they are on their way to see, and are palpably out for a holiday, for a good time. Many of the people are from the north—from New York, Boston, Detroit—and it is easy enough to distinguish

In the Capitol the crowd is tremendous. The vast rotunda is densely packed; the hall of statuary is completely filled, and in every out of the way nook you will find groups of people taking things in. Even on the top of the massive dome, which rears its front against the sky several hundred feet, you will see people walking around surveying the thrilling prospect before them—the wide Potomac washing the docks of old Alexandria; the sleepy little village of Bladensburg, where was fought the battle between the Americans and British in 1814, and the scene of many a bloody duel in the early part of the century; the stupendous Washington monument, with the blue hills of Virginia as a background, and many another sight enchanting to the stranger in Washington for the first time.

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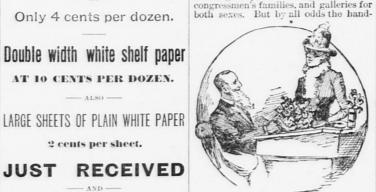
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haste. If you have ever been in the stock exchanges of Chicago or New York you have some sort of idea of what the scene in the house of representatives, so far as the men are concerned, is like. But the surroundings in the house are so much more magnificent. In place of a bare floor there is a carpet into which your foot sinks half an inch; in place of panels the walls have rich paintings of historic personages; the vast hall is frescode by the best artists of Europe; in place of a common plaster ceiling there is an acre of glass, on which are painted the symbols of all the states, and through which, in the day time, a soft light falls on the heads of the members; at intervals of every twenty feet at the side there are large open grates, the burning logs making a cheery glow at the back of the hall. The galleries, with their sharply ascending tiers, the seats filled with all sorts of people—black and white, rich and poor, some dressed magnificently, others in tatters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainter station in life far above his. What ing come from a station in life far above his. What ing come from a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the rainters—form a picture of the form. The rainters—form a picture of SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

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He took it, however, and was elected and afterward sent to congress. In his first term in congress he was put upon the judiciary committee, a compliment rarely or never paid to a new member before. them with the greatest of comfort.

"The house will be in order!"
The speaker is obliged to repeat the order several times, threaten, implore, beseech the house to come to order. It seems as though the members will never become quiet. At last the hum of story telling and greeting ceases, every one

telling and greeting ceases, every one not a member is obliged to leave the floor, including the wives and daughters of the members themselves, the prayer is recited amid deep silence by the white haired chaplain, the roll is called, the speaker makes a neat little address and speaker makes a neat little address and the transaction of regular business is declared in order. Then the noise begins again, louder than before, and the speaker's ivory gavel falls again and again on his desk for silence without any effect whatever. It is always thus in the house, especially during the first few days of a session. After a while, however, the novelty of the thing wears off and the members, tired of talking_complacently members, tired of talking complacently settle back in their chairs, put their feet on their desks, light their cigars and watch the curling rings of smoke ascend watch the curling rings of smoke ascend slowly upward and—think. Yes, it may be said that they do sometimes think. They are occasionally roused from their reveries by the fearless page boys with autograph albums, seeking the names of all the members. These bright little fellows, with fresh, rosy faces and knickerbockers, make a good thing out of this autograph scheme. They sell the albums for fancy prices to collectors when they are filled. The congressmen dare not refuse the boys anything; the boys know too much, possess too delicate information about certain little notes, suppers, etc.

when not pressed with work congress usually adjourns about 4 o'clock. Then the crowd commences to clear out, and the galleries are deserted. But you will see men and women leaving the building until darkness creeps apace. Then the Capitol is quiet, ghostly. A few dim lights here and there in the corridors, but the rest shrouded in darkness. If the wind happens to slam one of the doors wind happens to slam one of the doors or rattle the windows at one end of the immense building the echo will gloomily resound at the other end, more than an eighth of a mile away. With the first gray streaks of morning the bronze doors are swung open-and the national grind goes merrily on.

LEWIS E. PAYSON.

Will He Receive Something Good from Mr. Harrison?

they are on their way to see, and are palpably out for a holiday, for a good time. Many of the people are from the north—from New York, Boston, Detroit—and it is easy enough to distinguish them from native Washingtonians because of the rich, heavy furs displayed by the women, the heavy ulsters by the men, which are altogether unnecessary in Washington in December. But those furs and those overcoats must be exhibited.

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did not die there, but the other man did. The husband was tried for murder, Payson defended him, and he was acquitted. When Mr. Payson had been a judge for some time he was called upon by the Republicans of the state to accept other political positions, and it is said to be true that he was very reluctant to do so, and that he was really forced to take the nomination for the place of state senator. He took it, however, and was elected and afterward sent to congress. In his first

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The Late Mrs. Sherman

While Gen. Sherman and his family While Gen. Sherman and his family meet with a great loss in the death of Mrs. Sherman, which occurred recently at New York, the poor lose an able and tireless advocate. Mrs. Sherman was Ellen Boyle Ewing, the daughter of the Hon. Thomas Ewing, secretary of the interior under Zachary Taylor. Mr. Ewing had also adopted Gen. Sherman when he was a boy. The wedding between Miss Ewing and Capt. Sherman took place in Washington in 1850 in the presence of a large number of distinguished guests, including the president, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Thomas H. Benton.

H. Benton.
The couple lived successively in California and in the south, and at the breaking out of the civil war were living in St. Louis,

where Sherman had just accepted the presidency of a street railroad. During the period of his military service he left his family at Lancas-ter, O., with Mrs. Sherman's father. Mrs. Sherman

olic church, in which she devoted herself to Pope Pius IX recognized her services, and she was a trustee of "Peter's Pence" in America.

Gen. Sherman himself is not a Roman

Catholic, but his children were brought up in their mother's faith, the oldest son being a priest. Mrs. Sherman's remains were taken to the Calvary cemetery at St. Louis for in-terment, where several children and grandchildren are buried.

JOHN B. HENDERSON.

It Is Expected He Will Be Prominent in

the Next Administration. John B. Henderson's prominence in the Republican party dates fully thirty years back, he having been one of the very few Republicans of any appreciable influence in the state of Missouri before the civil war. At that time, when the state was one of the strongest of the strongholds of the Democratic party, Gratz Brown, John B. Henderson and Carl



many another sight enchanting to the stranger in Washington for the first time.

The scene on the floor of the house is worth remembering. It is so active; everybody seems to be in such feverish haste. If you have ever been in the stock exchanges of Chicago or New York you have some sort of idea of what the woman whose influence had residence in the stock exchanges of the control of the control of the way seemed open to him to achieve such fame as prize fighters may win, he had fam

ple—black and white, rich and poor, some dressed magnificently, others in tatters—form a picture almost incapable of being handled by the painter's brush. There are galleries for all classes. The diplomats have a gallery, there is a gallery for the congressmen's families, and galleries for both sexes. But by all odds the hand-both sexes. But by all odds the hand-both sexes are galleries for counter, and insulted him in every way he could think of to arouse his anger. It was all in vain until one evening the young husband came home to find his wife turning the bully away from her door, and overheard the ruffian making a most brutal and vile remark to her. Then he broke his promise. A fight was quickly arranged, and the husband said before entering the ring that he would die there rather than let his insulter go unpunished. As it proved, he would die there rather than let his insulter go unpunished. As it proved, he did not die there, but the other man did. The husband was tried for murder, Pay-

Franklin's Bequest.

In 1890 will end the term of 100 years during which the cities of Boston and Philadelphia have each enjoyed the rev-Philadelphia have each enjoyed the revenue from a bequest of \$5,000 made by Benjamin Franklin. The money was to be loaned to young married artificers and the trust has been executed, although the lapse of the century requires a new disposition of the funds. It is significant that while in Boston the \$5,000 have grown to nearly \$328,000, in Philadelphia the \$5,000 have become only \$70,000, and that in both cases the amount is less than Franklin estimated it would be.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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SOME INFORMATION IN REGARD TO SOME MEN OF BRAVERY.

How They Rescue People from the Raging Fury of the Winds and the Waves. How the Service Was Organized and What It Has Done.

Every night during the long winter months a line of men patrols the Atlantic coast. It reaches from Maine to Florida. If it were stretched out from New York straight across the continent one end would touch Omaha. This line is broken in places, but in every dangerous locality, in spots where in stormy weather the merciless elements are ready to cast up their human freight on the shore, a man stands watching, looking sedward with a keen and practiced eye, ready at the slightest sign to give the signal and start the work of rescue.

These men are the patrolmen of the Life Saving service. They are tried and true. Their weather beaten faces attest the fact of their long service in the cause

of humanity.

In stormy weather there is nothing that the sailor dreads so much as the proximity of land. There are few vessels which, when well handled, cannot weather the heaviest gale that blows if weather the heaviest gale that blows in they have plenty of sea room; but a lee shore is a sailor's bugbear. The Atlantic coast is dotted with seaport towns. It is in approaching these ports in heavy weather that ships encounter the most

From Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod the coast is probably more favorable to ship-wrecks than any other coast line in the world. This is due to the fact that the world. This is due to the fact that the northerly and easterly winds have a tendency to set the currents down along the coast. An easterly wind is almost sure to be accompanied by a fog or haze. When a vessel has a northeasterly gale, a strong current which sets in toward the coast north of Cape Hatteras from the Banks and a fog to contend with, she is in a tight box.

It has been said that if the vessels which have been wrecked on the New

It has been said that if the vessels which have been wrecked on the New Jersey coast alone could be placed in a line, end for end, they would reach from Barnegat to Sandy Hook. Such, however, is the vigilance of the life saving service that during the last year out of 3,950 persons involved in wrecks on United States coasts, only 17 lives were lost. This is indeed a remarkable showing, and it would seem in the matter of ing, and it would seem in the matter of saving lives imperiled by shipwreck as if human ingenuity had reached its utmost limit.

It is impossible for the mind unaccustomed to the dangers of the sea to conceive of the horrors of a wreck. The railroad accident comes unawares. Death by burning is not prolonged. The midnight assassin gives no warning. Elec-



tricity is ten thousand times quicker than thought. Indeed, most of the calamities which unnaturally deprive men of their lives and which are common to humanity come without warning. Men suffer least when in the act of dying. But to the victim of a shipwreck providence deals out with no unsparing hand the awful agony of suspense. The sea is slow to claim its dead; it toys with its victims like a cat with a prouse. In a victims like a cat with a mouse. In a storm at sea the heavy hand of nature is felt in all its sublimity and awfulness. The inky atmosphere of the night, the

The inky atmosphere of the night, the hugh waves raising their sublime crests to the black curtain above, the flying scud, and way to leeward a dark and almost indistinguishable line of land, this is a scene which would strike terror to the stoutest heart; when to it is added the shrill sound of the wind as it rushes through the rigging, a sound weird, unearthly, which no pen can describe, the picture is doubly intensified. The vessel, borne down on the shore by the fury of the wind and the terrible power of the sea, strikes at last. Then comes the period of suspense. The imagination, wrought to intensity by the previous terrors, opens a new field of horror to its helpless victim. It is in scenes like this that human courage rises to sublimity.

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It is impossible in a brief article to give more than a very general idea of the United States Life Saving service. It is today once of the most perfect institutions of its kind in existence. The first systematic movement for the aid of ship wrecked mariners took place in England in 174, when the Royal Humane society had done much to save life on the New England coast. It was not however, until 1832 that any well direct ed efforts were made for the protection of life and property at sea. The work of the coast survey was begun in a small way. Congress hade appropriations ally increased in an induce the state of the search of the coast survey was begun in a small way. Congress hade appropriation ally increased in an induce the state of the protection of life and property at sea. The work of the coast survey was begun in a small way. Congress hade appropriation ally increased in an induce the state of the search of the protection of the present state of perfection. Summer I, Kimball laws contained the search of the protection of the present state of perfection. Summer I, Kimball laws contained the search of the present service, it is shown that the search of the protection of the present service, it is all the search of the protection of the present service, it is all the search of the protection of the present service, it is all the search of the protection of the present service, it is all the contained the search protection of the present service, it is all the contained the searc nerson imperiled by snipwr New Jersey coast was saved.

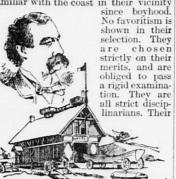
In 1873 a commission consisting of Mr. Kimball, Capt. Faunce and Capt. J. H. Merryman, of the revenue marine, surveyed, by order of congress, the ocean and lake coasts. The report of this comand lake coasts. The report of this commission was adopted by congress, and in 1874 a bill was passed and became a law. By the provisions of this bill the field was considerably extended and the present system began to assume definite shape.

The work steadily continued until 1877. But in 1877-8 the service which had grown to such magnificent precent

The work steadily common to such magnificent proportions was handicapped by lack of money. The child had grown too large for its old clothes, and its parents failed to supply it with new. Just at this time the wreck of the steamers Huron and Metropolis, one following close upon the other, ewoke the nation to the important of th

ance of life saving, and the result of these two disasters, however much they may be deplored on account of the great loss of life, was the best thing which could have happened to the service. Under the championship of S. S. Cox and Charles B. Roberts a bill was passed through both houses of conwas passed through both houses of congress and the life saving service took its proper rank as a separate institution. Mr. Kimball was chosen as general superintendent, and the service was established on a firm foothold. The system is now divided into twelve districts. The number of stations is 226, 174 on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 44 on the lakes and 7 on the Pacific coast. Each district is provided with a local superintendent. is provided with a local superintendent. An officer of the revenue marine is the chief inspector, and to each district is also assigned an assistant inspector.

cases of extraordinary heroism medals are awarded. ** Each station has a keeper and six surfmen. The surfmen are chosen from inhabitants of the locality the have been familiar with the coast in their vicinity



U. S. LIFE SAVING STATION.

hardy lives admit of no luxury. Their pay ranges from \$40 to \$50 a month, and they are obliged to furnish their own food. The day is divided into watches, and during the night the patrolmen are obliged to meet each other half way between their respective stations and exchange kens to prove the faithful discharge of their duty.

A life saving station is two stories high and has five rooms. The upper floor

A life saving station is two stories high and has five rooms. The upper floor contains two sleeping rooms and a store room, and the lower floor consists of a boat and mess room, the latter being the smaller. The life saving appliances are few in number. There are two kinds of boats in use, the self righting life boat and the surf boat. The self righting boat is very heavy, and this, coupled with its great size, prevents its use to any great extent on the Atlantic coast. It is most valuable on the great lakes, where most valuable on the great lakes, where the stations are built on piers, and where the stations are built on piers, and where it can be easily lowered into the water. This boat is a wonderful machine, and is the outgrowth of an invention of Lionel Lukin, an English coach builder, who constructed a model in 1784. It is so nicely adjusted that when it is capsized by the force of the sea, it immediately rights itself. There is in the keel a slug of iron weighing 1,400 pounds. In each end of the boat there is a solid bulkhead of cork, and along the sides underneath the rail are arranged air tight compartments. Thus it is easy to understand that when the boat lies bottom up on the water there are two forces understand that when the boat lies bottom up on the water there are two forces which tend to right her: the heavy iron keel above, which has a tendency to sink, and the air tight compartments below, which have a tendency to rise. The boat is also self bailing. Tubes run through the bottom. At the top of these tubes are air tight valves which yield to the pressure of the water from above, but not from below, just like a pump save that in a pump the valves yield to the pressure from below. Thus, when the boat is filled with water, it runs down through her bottom, but cannot run back. not run back.

The surf boat is a lighter and smaller

affair. It is mounted on a carriage in the boat house and is hauled out __ to the water by the surf men. One of the most useful life saving useful life saving appliances is the mortar gun. When a vessel is wrecked this gun is taken to the point nearest to the wreck. It has a range of nearly half a mile. From it is fired a ball, thread. This line is coiled in such

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Come, tonic blasts ! Arouse my courage, stir my thought Give nerve and spring, that as I ought I give my strength to what is wrought, While duty lasts.

Glow, arctic light ! And let my heart, like burnished steel, That bright, magnetic flame reveal Which kindles purpose, faith, and zeal For truth and right.

Shine, winter skies! That when each brave day's work is done I wait in peace, from sun to sun, To meet unshamed, though victory won, Your starry eyes.

Miscellany.

PARDON'S GOOD LUCK.

thing as luck. As Darwin thought dif-"My luck exactly," said he despair-

of beech logs that was blazing on the hearth in the room inside, where Pardon "Yes," said Pardon, ner eyes fixed calmly on the squire's wooden visage. John M. Gourgas, Jr., 1841. was tacking up the red moreen curtains that she had just sponged and mended neatly; but it was not an easy thing for Mr. Darwin to relinquish the habit of outdoor lounging that had clung to him all the summer through.

said the squire evasively. "Say a hundred dollars for the building and two acres o' land."

Pardon shook her head.

Rev. John Gregory, 1842.

Rev. Wm. M. Cornell, 1842.

John Savil, 1844.

Rev. S. A. Davis, 1845-6-7. all the summer through.
"What is it, father?" said Pardon, com-

25, 50, 75 cents to 1.00 "What is it, father?" said Pardon, coming briskly to the door, with a tack hamer in one hand and a paper of tacks in said the squire, irritably. "Your father, Solomon Willard, 1850-1. "Jones has just gone by," said Mr.

Darwin. "He says the old cow has got out on the railroad track again." Pardon bit her red under lip.
"I told you she would, father," said ded, all the same." she, "if you didn't have them bars rein a rage.

added Darwin. "I'm sure I don't know what we're to do without a cow. We've ly. always put a lot of dependence on our close to her elbow, "call him back. A Henry Littlefield, 1853-4. Luck has been sheer against me ever since John James died. A man with a house with \$1.50 to 7.00 full of gals can't expect to make no head-him back. Let me think!" Pardon colored up.

"You didn't expect your girls to mend the bars, did you, father?" asked she, a is as Squire Etting says, the land is an that is left of our poor mother's property. Edwin W. Marsh, 1855.

up," sighed the farmer. out them up yourself, father?" "I ain't as young as I used to be," said mistaken."

Mr. Darwin slowly rose and shuffled into you step in and rest?" the bright little keeping room, where Pardon had spread a neatly braided rag rug before the fire and placed a broken spouted nitcher of vallow gallon gallon gallon (Parton took off her green sun bonnet and fanned herself with it. Her cheeks were pink; her lovely hazel eyes sparkled.

pitcher of yellow golden rod on the table. of impatience, half regret.

Mr. Darwin, feebly. "So do I," assented Pardon. "Ain't supper most ready?" said the prise.

farmer, looking discontentedly around. "It will be in a minute," said Pardon. the kitchen fire, and Fanny has run to winning. At the same moment Fanny returned—a

slight, overgrown girl of fourteen—breath- ship with me?" less with the haste she had made. "Mrs. Merritt is very sorry," said she,

"but she hasn't any cornmeal in the

Pardon laughed hysterically.

can't make out his supper without some-But, oh, Fanny, have you heard? The noon and is killed on the railroad track." Fanny burst into tears.

"Old Pinky!" she exclaimed. Is there no end to our bad luck ?" impatiently on the floor. dreadful word! I believe father would be must you have thought of me?" a better and happier man today if it was-

putting everything off until the last mo-And then she cried, too, poor little over- glow still burned on her cheeks. burdened Pardon. She was tall and slender, with large,

glittering hazel eyes, red brown hair, and one of those delicate complexions where the sun lays its touch in the shape of here got to be thrown into the bargain, too! can be proud? If our elections are to be periments were made at Mr. Edison's and there a cluster of freckles. Fanny was dark, with Spanish eyes, fringed with long lashes, and hair as black

attributes. They made their frugal supper of Gra- too? Well, I declare that is a piece of ham gems, a very little butter, the weak- luck !"

then Pardon built up the fire, got her tion to the obnoxious words.—Saturday ing Winter baths for the poor in that city. Company at Castleton, near Albany. father last week's newspaper, which good Night. Mrs. Merritt had sent over with the Graham flour, and then sat down in the back kitchen with Fanny to slice up a few late peaches for drying.

don!" said she.

poorhouse."

Fanny uttered a wail of despair. "No, no dear; don't look so distressed," True Flag. said the elder sister, repenting the rashness of her speech. "I don't really mean it. I'm cross, that is all. It's hard doing the work of hired man, servant girl and housekeeper all in one. I shall feel bet-From 1831 to 1857 inclusive; conter to-morrow after I've had a night's sleep. I haven't got to get up early and

milk poor old Pink any more." And once again the sisters mingled their "If father had only mended those bars," said Fanny. "It was so unlucky "--

"Not that word, Fanny," said she, "re- Noah Curtis, 1831-2-3-4-9-40-46. nember, it's forbidden." The two girls were washing up the Rev. William Morse, 1833. breakfast dishes the next day in the tem- John Souther, 1834.

porary absence of Mr. Darwin, who had Wm. B. Duggan, 1834-5-45-8-9-50-2-3-4. trolled off toward the postoffice to see if Josiah Brigham, 1835-6-7-8. the mail was in, when Squire Etting John Whitney, 1835-7-8-9-40-1. crossed the threshold. "Father ain't to hum, eh?" said he. George W. Beale, 1835-6.

"Well, I reckon I can talk things over Charles A. Brown, 1835-8. just as well with you, Pardon." "What things," said Pardon distrust- Lewis Bass, 1836-9-43-6. Philosophers say that there is no such

lake," said Mr. Etting, "that John James Thomas Drake, 1836. built. It's going to be a good hard win- H. N. Glover, 1837-8-9-41-54. ingly. "I might have known just how built. It's going to be a good nard winder, if there's any truth in signs, and I've Adam Curtis, 1837-43-4-52-3-4. He sat on the old stone porch, staring out toward the sunset, his chair tipped stands, and run the rink myself. The Rev. John Nichols, 1838. out toward the sunset, his chair tipped back on its two hind legs, his hands thrust aimlessly into his trousers pockets. It was cold enough to justify the fire two fields and the sunset, it was cold enough to justify the fire "Yes," said Pardon, her eyes fixed C. A. Cummings, 1840-1-3-4

"Wal, it ain't wuth so dreadful much," John A. Billings, 1842.

"I won't sell it for that," said she, de- William D. Gray, 1848-9. "I dunno what you want to keep it for," Rev. W. W. Dean, 1849-51-4-5

"I don't know that," said Pardon, Charles Clapp, 1844-5. firmly, "but I don't intend to be swin- Rev. William Allen, 1845-6-7-9. The squire stamped out of the room in Wm. S. Pattee, 1848.

"And she's got run over," dolefully somebody else, if you can," said he vicious-"Then drive a better bargain with Wm. S. Morton, 1850-1-4.

"Pardon, Pardon!" whispered Fanny, Chas. F. Adams, 1852-3-4.

"But what will father say?" "Father need never know, Fanny. It Noah Cummings, 1851-2. as Squire Etting says, the land is all George H. Locke, 1853-6-

"I was calculatin' to speak to Tim Par- It is ours to sell or to keep, as we please. Elijah Baxter, 1855. sons about gettin' a new pair o' posts put osigned the farmer.

The lumber alone for that poor building cost John James nearly \$100. The Squire Rev. Nelson Clark, 1856. Wouldn't it have been a safer way to thinks he can safely cheat us, because we Edmund Pope, 1856-7. are only women. But he will find himself John Q. Adams, 1857.

Darwin, evasively. "And the rheumatics is twistin' me powerful these first cool days."

She put on her green gingham sun bonnet that afternoon and went over to the Merritt farm. Joel Merritt was just drivithe next issue. "Then," said Pardon, with a certain touch of daughterly authority in her voice,

"You should come into the house, and not sit there, getting chilled through, and then

"But it isn't your mother I came to

She looked after him with a sigh, half see, Joel," said she. "I wanted to speak victory. They have elected their Presiden-husband,—J. R. Miller, D. D. to you !" impatience, half regret.

"I wish John James had lived!" said

to her, with a countenance of some survictory rests on a very slender margin. In

I had to split the kindlings myself for Pardon Darwin the most beautiful and ried victory to the Cleveland side, that is Mrs. Merritt's for a little meal to make sorbed in her own plans and ideas. "How Harrison, the former would have been sorbed in her own plans and ideas." would you like, Joel, to go into partner- elected President of the United States.

"With you Pardon ?" He caught his breath.

all our neighbors I think you are the most The Democrats raised a good deal, but the ouse."
"That's enough!" said Pardon, glowing honest and reliable. I ve known you ever Republicans raised and used vastly more. Westmoreland. scarlet to the roots of her hair. "I don't since we were children together and"—. The Republicans had this advantage that "But," added Fanny, "she sends a pail her hands in his, while his whole face the hands of Quay and Dudley a very large of Graham flour to make gems. Indeed, grew radiant. "Oh, you don't know how sum of money, a part of which would be quietly

ndeed, Pardon, she's as kind as she can proud, how happy you make me! For required for legitimate campaign purposes; Five loved you this long time, Pardon— a large part however, of this sum was used, only I never dared to tell you so. And and was expected to be used in the bribery "I'm getting as hard and bitter as a mother will be so glad to call you daughter! and corruption of voters. Probably in no sour persimmon," said she. "Yes, I'm Give me a kiss Pardon—my little shrinking previous campaign has money been used very glad of the Graham flour. Father love-just one kiss, so that I may be sure so lavishly as in the one just closed, never

thing hot for a relish. Perhaps some day we can return Mrs. Merritt's kindness.

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"It was the skating rink that poor John management with which he was not sup-James built on Deep Lake!" faltered Parposed to be fully conservant. Dudley, his death.—Atlanta Journal don, on the verge of new tears. "I-I right hand man, was in general estimation, Pardon stamped her pretty, ill shod foot wanted you to help me fit it up and man-the Prince of bribers. He had acquired a age it this winter. I never dreamed of national reputation by his dexterous use "Luck!" she repeated. "Don't use that asking you to-to- Oh, Joel, what of "soap" in Indiana, in the Garfield "Then you didn't mean it, after all?" campaign in 1880. These two men were

any such thing as luck. It's all bad and standing with a blank face before supposed for their own special privilege of ter of current required to make death cermanagement, shiftlessness-the habit of her. "You don't care for me." Pardon stood silent for a moment, of the few, responded freely to the assess. termined. Wednesday afternoon Mr. H. twisting her apron strings, while the soft ments that were levied upon them. Con- P. Brown was given an opportunity to

burned face.

say you'll consent Pardon!" frost comes. And engaged to our Pardon, will it all end?

ham gems, a very little butter, the weak-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and And this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and And this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and And this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of tea, and no milk at all, and this time Pardon took no excep-est brewing of the pardon took no excep-test brewing of the pardon took no excep-est brewing of the pardon took no excep-test brewing the pardon took no excep-test brewin

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the uncharitable head of the cane. If "You and I can go out to service," said the head of the family got to dreaming of Pardon. "As for father, there is the the happy days in the old English home, after the extraordinarily cool summer of the turkey's plumage on the deacon's cane 1888? This is a question of considerable feathered him into life again .- Boston interest just now. Will the low temper

tinued from Dec. 6.

The town of Ouincy chose annually from gentleman is Mr. George H. Twiss of March 1831 to 1857 inclusive, a "General Columbus, and his prediction for the com-School Committee," as follows: ing winter is as follows-quoted from the Thomas Greenleaf, 1831-2-3-4. But Pardon put her hand over her sis- Rev. Peter Whitney, 1831-2-3-4-5. Rev. William Potter, 1831-2-3. Ebenezer Woodward, 1831-2.

James A. Stetson, 1835. Eliphalet Smith, 1836.

Rev. W. P. Lunt, 1836-7-8-9-40-1-3-4-53-6. "That there skatin' rink down by the Rev. D. Leach, 1836-7. Rev. John F. Burrill, 1840-1-3-4-6-7-8-9-51

"Yes," said Pardon, her eyes fixed C. A. Cummings, 1840. Jonathan Baxter, 1848.

he hain't got the go to run a skating Solomon Willard, 1850. rink." Benjamin Curtis, 1843. Rev. Orange Clark, 1846. Lysander Richards, 1849-51

James Bradford, 1850-1-2-6-7. "No," said Pardon. "I will not call Lorenzo Johnson, 1855.

Rev. Luther Rice, 1857.

Another change was made at the annua

(To be continued.)

For the Patriot. The National Contest.

the State of New York, there were cast "Me?" he repeated, reddening a little. 1,300,000 votes. Of this vast number of Dr. Willis Westmoreland was dressing the For of all created beings he thought votes, a change of 7000 would have carto say if one voter in two hundred, had "Yes," said Pardon, still deeply abcast his vote for Cleveland instead of for

before such open and shameless bribery of

Suddenly the blood-vessel gave way, and just as quickly the surgeon thrust his This shows on what a slender margin the mean! Republican victory rests. There was in this campaign, a vast "Yes," frankly spoke the girl. "Of amount of money raised to carry elections.

dier, whose mind was perfectly clear. blame her for getting tired of lending "Say not another word, Pardon!" joy-they were able to assess the protected in-ously cried the young man, taking both terests. They were thus able to place in to his wife, and when these were done said blood rushed out, and soon the man was

> tribute of flowers to the grave of one who There was no "funny business" in political

The law at New York requiring electriselected to run the Republican machine. cal executions goes into effect Jan. 1, but n't in the dictionary at all. There isn't said Joel, dropping his arms to his sides, The "protected" interests fighting as they until Wednesday, the amount and charactaxing the American people for the benefit tain and instantaneous, had not been desequently Quay and Dudley had plenty of make a demonstration before E. T. Gerry, A sudden light flashed into Joe's sun- the sinews of war, and victory by a close author of the electrical execution law, and shave, was accomplished. But does victory the committee appointed by the Medico-"My own love," he cried out, valiantly. thus accomplished, carry any moral weight? Legal Society to report on the best means "I'll take the skating rink, but you've Is it a victory of which a thoughtful man of putting the law into effect. The excontests merely of "boodle" towards laboratory at Orange. To settle perma-And at all events Pardon did not refuse. what as a nation are we drifting? If the nently the weight question, a horse weight "Eh!" said Asa Darwin, when the classes, to whom are given special priviand lustrous as jet. Whatever else fate facts of the case became patent to his leges by our tariff legislation, are to con-

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The Coming Winter.

What kind of a winter will we have ature continue, and the winter be propose tionately as cool as the summer has been or will it be warm, so as to maintain th average temperature? Ohio has a scien tific gentleman who has been in the habit, for a number of years past, of mak ing predictions as to our winters, which he bases on the direction of the storm center

monthly report of the Ohio State Meteoro logical Bureau in which it is given: "The coming winter will be in this lat itude the coldest for several years. The average temperature in the Northwest along the upper lake region and New England, will be, relative to this locality much warmer than last year. November will be a mild month throughout country, with heavy rainfalls in the West Central, Middle and Atlantic states. The early part of December will be compara tively mild, but from December 20 to 25 the first severe cold may be expected, the thermometer dropping to zero in this and 20 to Jan. 20, cold all over the United States west of the Rocky Mountainsmarked cold waves near January 5, 15 and 25, and near February 12 and 25. The spring will open early in March, attended with freshets. Generally an early spring. On the other hand, the observers of the United States Signal Service look for a warm, open winter. The officer in charge

"In my opinion, we are going to ha a very mild winter. It may be a long winter, and crowd far into the time when people look for spring weather; but I think it will be mild. Indeed, unless this year i a phenonemal one, it must continue mile it. During the past seventeen years the normal temperature has only varied about four degrees-between 48 6-10, the mini mum, and 52 9-10, the maximum. Now. this year, we are way below, and the balbring us up, and I think it will."-Toledo

of the signal station in New York City,

gave his views to a reporter a few days ago

Choosing a Husband.

Don't be afraid to marry a poor man but be sure that he has something besides poverty to commend him. Be sure that he has two strong hands, not only skilful, but ready for hard work. Be sure that he has an occupation, or a position, which may reasonably be depended on to yield a good, comfortable living. Be sure that he is industrious, and not self-indulgent; b the week, and about fifty-two weeks in a year. A good, true, faithful young woman ought to have no "Yes" for answer to a proposal of marriage from a lazy man, or a man who has no fixed occupation, or a man about the streets meanwhile with his canand his cigarette and his fine clothes, play ing the splendid gentleman. The girl who will marry such a creature is one of the silliest beings on the earth. He will never be any comfort to her. He will only drag her down into wretched poverty, and into helpless, hopeless dependence, in which she can no longer care for herself. Let no self-respecting young woman ever put he head into such a halter as that for the sake of having a husband. If she does, the tim The Republicans have won a magnificent will come when she will wish she had no

Brave in the Face of Death.

finger into the hole to stop the flow. "Doctor," said he, "what does that "How long can I live?" asked the sol

"Until I remove my finger," said Dr The soldier asked for pen and paper.

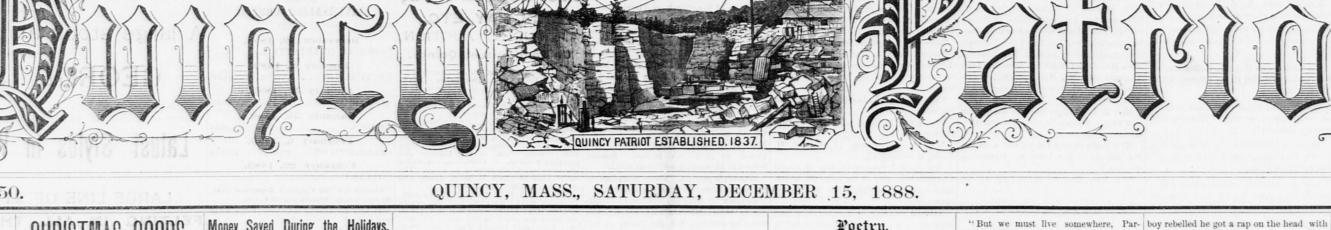
to his wife, and when these were done said The surgeon withdrew his finger, the

in Oakland, and every year since Dr. party struggle. Quay was supposed to be was at Salt Springs. He left the scene of the most adroit of political tacticians. gayety, came to Atlanta, and carried his

had denied the Darwin girls, it had been rather dense understanding. "Young trol elections by their heavy contributions volts from one fore leg to the other. The

ings properly warmed, where her poor people can enjoy the privilege of cleanli-

one end was embellished with a big knob, or citizen will be the first to start a move- wager has been accepted, and the match



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world in the state of the state FOR SALE. A Two-story House with 12,00 feet of land on the corner of Cod dington and Newcomb Streets hancy. Apply on the PREMISES.

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Quincy, April 14.

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m EG}$ to announce to the people of the vicinity that they have gone into partnership for the Holiday season and expect by their joint effort to GIVE EVERYBODY A GOOD TIME.

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GLOVES, ETC.

HENRY W. TIRRELL, Proprietor.

Quincy, Dec. 15

TIRRELL BROS., 61 HANCOCK STREET.

Fanny opened her big, black eyes.

the other with feathers. When the small ment for public baths in cold weather, will take place at Cooper Union.

ness that is one source of good health Somebody has been looking up the his- during the season of the Summer bath- A novel contest that will take place "For we have got to look after things tory of canes in this country, and finds houses. Some of the people, unfortunate shortly in New York, is a counting match very close this winter," said she. "Fath that they were originally a part of the enough not to have proper bathing facilities between two rapid money changers. One er seems to have no energy at all since repertory of the leaders of the church, at home, it is more than probable do not has bet the other \$200, that he can beat John James died. I'm afraid it will end being the principal badge of the deacon. indulge in a bath from one Summer's end him counting, piece by piece, \$10,000 in in the farm being sold to clear off the The cane was about five feet long, and to another. What broad-minded official silver coin of all denominations. The

George S. Bass, Signal Officer.

partment? Who for Principal Assessor?

14. 29.72 12 N.W. Cloudy 12 05 .00

12. 29.58 32 N.W. Clear

29.84 24 N.W. Clear

The Appointments. The make up of President Harrison's monthly pay yesterday of the Selectmen, cabinet, although agitating the country, probably for the last time. is of little importance to Quincy people

Who Overseer of the Poor, etc., etc. The first-named is perhaps the most imwill be selected for the position. Councilman Whitman could have filled the bill were he free to accept. The name of John If you are thinking of buying a piano or were he free to accept. The name of John
Q. A. Field, an ex-Surveyor of Highways
and ex-Selectman is prominently man, advertisement in another column
advertisement in another column and ex-Selectman, is prominently men- advertisement in another column. tioned, and he is a gentleman of wide exthe most important department. Dr. W. public are cordially invited to be present. L. Faxon, an ex-Road Commissioner, is present board of Road Commissioners will public. change from the reckless expenditure of Sunday, at 10.30 A. M. money the past year; and whether Mr. man gets the appointment, we are confident there will be a reform! The Commissioners should account the commissioners are considered to the commissioners and the commissioners are commissioners.

not accomplished. being selected one from each ward. The present chief appears to have lost much or else he is in the minority on the board cert at the Opera House Wednesday evenand has not exerted his authority. En. ing. The audience was small. an ex-Chief Engineer, is the choice of necessary for Quincy people to go out of the standard. many for a reappointment, but it is retheir own city to purchase gifts. ported that his business will not permit him to fill the position again. Ex-Engi-

like the berth, and as in the past would officers and other important business. as Horace O. Souther, Walter H. Ripley of Braintree on Wednesday evening.

Another responsible position is that of cal store. principal Assessor, and Mayor Porter Thaddeus H. Newcomb is senior member man G. H. Field and Christopher A. Spear | couple years older. are also suggested. If a change of values The connection between the new reser-

established, yet he will probably appoint

labors much increased.

the virtual head. Napoleon B. Furnald is black list. the choice of the law abiding citizens and we would like to see him in the position. L. Eldridge will probably be the City will be prepared to show some valuable

Bryant N. Adams should be retained as of the present boards as far as possible.

Street Railway Hearing.

The Selectmen on Monday gave a hear-

ing to the Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company, for certain relocations and extensions of tracks. W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared for the petitioners, and J. above. The wind blew furiously, and, not-L. Eldridge, Esq., for the Quincy Street
Railway as remonstrants. There were present John A. Duggan and H. T. Whit- ling very disagreeable. Waterhouse and Sheldon of the Quincy new chapel on Tuesday evening. The nuisance paid \$50 and costs. Company, and two or three others.

between Hancock street and Newport universal. avenue; on Standish and Old Colony avenues, on Saville street to Quincy depot, on Garfield street, and on Willard street

raised before giving a decision.

ecause it asked for a belt line. Now it now "Abbott & Miller." appeared that they wanted to carve the direct competition between the Quincy and ments are being made for the inauguration elected for the ensuing year:

petition, that the residents north of the two depots should be as well accommothe best in the State. dated as those on the south. Although the road was not to be operated until play to good advantage his large stock. tion because it was to be an electric road. The Selectmen took the matter under The letter-carriers of Hyde Park it and you will find a piece of skin frozen Co., and the editor is D. J. McGrath who BOOKS, TOYS, STATIONERY,

Richardson have been drawn to serve as

BRIEF LOCALS.

Sixteen more days in 1888. Christmas, a week from next Tuesday. The granite business is unusually good or this season of the year.

Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H. elects officers next Wednesday evening. Miss Elsie White has accepted a position

37 32 0.43 the new city.

Bridgewater.

Quincy cast a larger vote than the city

for Africa on Friday. The public school teachers received their

Mayor-elect Porter was dined at Young's pointments of Mayor Porter. Who will be in Boston, Wednesday, by the Massachu-

of Public Works? Who setts Fire Insurance Company. will be Chief Engineer of the Fire De-The afternoons have increased in length

citizens will be glad to know it. Notice the large sale of personal property

portant, and we trust a citizen of Quincy by Auctioneer Adams, Tuesday next on Presbyterian Church, next Tuesday even-Fenno street.

Dr. William Everett will preach in the Pole. The exhibition was to have taken perience, especially on roads which will be Stone Temple, Sunday morning. The place a few weeks ago, but was postponed because of the Grand Army fair.

Stoves were placed in the cars of the are thought, by many, as too extravagant. Quincy Street Railway on Wednesday, and ment plum, having been appointed a rail-

be selected, although a certain member Rev. Mr. Eaton of Weymouth will

B. N. Adams will sell the personal effects | ball Feb. 28th.

missioners should appoint John P. Prich- The Patriot presents an enlarged ard as foreman on the highways. It is to supplement this week that the holiday path for the milkmen who are doing an eve of her eighteenth birthday, consebe regretted that the city appropriation advertising may not crowd out the news. must be reduced the coming year, for the must be reduced the coming year, for the department will probably be pinched.

Austin & Winslow advertise that they samples from Joseph E. Tipping, and the ladit was the reduced the memorable day. The young will spend a few weeks. the department will probably be pinched, will keep at their new quarters, their case came up in the District Court on lady was the recipient of a handsome work. Tramps are reported to be quite plenty

goods, candies &c. Fire department circles fear a revolution, Among the deaths this week will be government was without counsel.

William Ludwig the renowned baritone, of his former interest in the department, and his company of artists gave a fine con-

Every companion of Hancock Council,

give faithful service. Many, however, be- Delegations from Paul Revere Post and and 3.84 fatty. Never heard of such a dis- o'clock. The present course is proving

a new head and bring forward such men grand fair of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post could not have been the same milk. Dr. The young ladies gave a leap year party Thursday evening. His subject was "Life

The year 1888 is fast drawing to a close, watered by Davis to produce the change. Thirty-six couples were in attendance, the Rev. Louis A. Banks will give the last Ex-Selectman Perkins would make a and any of our citizens who have not profirst-class Overseer of the Poor. It is an cured the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1889 side, and Judge Humphrey found Tipping away.

The year 1888 is fast drawing to a close, and any of our citizens who have not procured the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1889 side, and Judge Humphrey found Tipping away. important office and needs an experienced can find it at E. B. Souther's new periodic guilty, and imposed fine of \$50 and costs.

should select an experienced man. Chair- of the City Council, with Thomas Curtis The doctors of Quincy have for a year or

men Hodges of the Board of Selectmen one year younger. James F. Burke is the more discussed the needs of a hospital for would admirably fill the bill. Ex-Select- junior member, and Frank B. Foster a Quincy. Help came unexpectedly and the

experiences.

Should Town Clerk Gill decline to accept an appointment as City Clerk, as is rumored, a better man could not be selected than the a better man could not be selected than the fair in Grand Army hall this evening. No one prominently mentioned, Christopher A. fair in Grand Army hall this evening. No the purposes of a city hospital for the bene-bridge this season.

be chief of the police until a department is column. He wants all delinquents to re- are not yet fully arranged, neither can its passengers. member that the town books close Jan. uses be stated with any authority. The The toll was collected, but the sidewalk it was principally due to the absurd and

Mr. George Saville, one of the oldest and Ex-Chief Langley and Officer Hayden are most reliable merchants in Quincy, will move the first of next week into his splen-Judge Bumpus, W. G. A. Pattee or John did new store in Adams' block, where he

Christmas presents. Do not forget to attend the concert at evening. It is the first of the six entermonths. tainments to be given by the I. S. L. Club and will be fine. The Imperial Quartet is tributed \$3 and costs to the county. one of the best in Boston, and the price of

admission would be low at fifty cents. Friday morning was the coldest of the Appealed. season, the thermometer being but four Abby Connelly of Quincy for liquor nuis-barrow, three cents."

man, directors of the former company; The members of the Unitarian Socity sault, discharged. President Federhen and Directors Merrill, were invited to a social gathering in the weather sadly interfered with the success, Mr. Pattee briefly set forth the wishes of but another attempt was made on Wednesday evening, and a good time enjoyed. charged. The locations asked were on Beale street | Congratulations on the new quarters were

between Cemetery street and the West and has been forwarded to Governor Ames, and costs. Mr. Eldridge raised the point that the citizens requesting that said company be nuisance, fined and appealed.

The Selectmen decided however, to continue the hearing, and consider the point and Boston expressmen to get their names singing by Miss Alice Holbrook was very much enjoyed. The readings by Mrs. at the top of express list which is arranged Annie Milliken received many encores. The Quincy Street Railway objected to in alphabetical order. Some time ago The farce, "A Close Shave," by the lads the right of way being granted to the Winslow's express adopted the title of from Braintree, delighted all, both old and Quincy and West Quincy depots, and "Austin & Winslow," then Boynton's young. Each personated his part finely. now in progress is a railroad in the arctic The rose-colored view which the interstate President Federhen testified: His com became Adelbert & Boynton. Recently pany had offered no objections to the G. M. Miller started a route in his own and the ladies deserve much praise. original location of the Quincy & Boston, name, but he has "caught on" and it is

profit, but since the cold weather came, it | Charles Very and Frank P. Waterhouse. A was not paying expenses. He offered to reception and banquet are proposed to

Lawyer Eldridge argued that no reasons and admit of a fine display of goods. Scottish Clans. It is a small neatly printed and admit of a fine display of goods. among the largest and finest in the city, Boston in the interest of the Order of the Lawyer Eldridge argued that no reasons were given and no necessity shown, for the granting of the petition.

Lawyer Pattee argued that the petition- tack and scales make it much easier to essential contents.

Scottish Clans. It is a small neatly printed eight page sheet, filled with good things of interest to the Clans. Any communications for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the fiery Cross sent to Mr. Peter those for the Fiery Cross sent to Mr. P handle their meats and other goods. E. B. Souther's periodical store is one of receive careful attention.

They invite you to call.

delivered last month 19,059 letters, 4159 to the bit. JURORS. F. Wesley Fuller and Edward of 33,925. They collected 5607 pieces. postals, 10,707 other pieces, making a total

session of the Legislature.

QUINCY POINT.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a supper listened to by a very appreciative audience: Church. A meeting will be held next ning, Dec. 26. All are invited. -Piano solo, Master George Gordon; sing- Thursday evening. as teacher in one of the public schools in ing, Quartette; reading, Miss Louis Thomas; Alice Coe, a pupil at the Quincy School, following mail arrangements at the Wollas-

Miss M. L. Phillips, who has been quite the week. 33 22 0.04 of Newburyport, the former throwing 2251 sick with a diptheretic throat, is convales—One cellar is being put in, on the Gib-

Mr. Seth Arthur Pratt, grandson of Mrs. | Miss Nellie Delory entertained a few of Sarah A. Burrell, left North Weymouth her friends at her home on Wednesday Train, is seriously ill.

nights, will open in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, next Tuesday evening, the proceeds going to pay for church improvements. Among the articles, will be other.

would characterize it a disgrace to the fire department. Why have not arrests been made? Perhaps one party is as guilty as the other.

would characterize it a disgrace to the fire department why have not arrests been made? Perhaps one party is as guilty as the other.

The members of Hose 2 were promptly on hand, but their services were not related to the fire department. The above sale offers an excellent opportunity to buyers, as the owners are about to change their business, and everything advertised will positively be sold.

Also, immediately after above sale will be and from Wrangell land near the North

John T. Larkin has received a governare thought, by many, as too extravagant. It is generally conceded that none of the left is generally conceded that none of the left is are appreciated by the travelling and New York. He made his first trip Thursday night. The Fireman's Relief Association, held

expected it. The taxpayers demand a preach in the Universalist Church on a meeting Thursday evening at the Steamer House. It was voted to hold the annual

Adulterated Milk.

State Inspector Davis is still on the war and then the officials blamed if more is usual supply of periodicals, also Christmas | Thursday. The defendent was represent-

which is pretty certain to come. The noticed that of Mr. Eliphas S. Chapin a Mr. Davis testified to taking the samples its bow on Wednesday. It is devoted almost a samples of Engineers will be increased to Board of Engineers will be increased to seven, a chief and six assistants, the latter of the Assesors one year.

Mr. Davis testined to taking the samples and giving a part of each to Tipping in sealed bottles. The remainder was taken is Mr. T. L. Williams. cent.; water, 88.04 per cent.; solid exclus- was nice sleighing there the first of the ive of fat, 8.22; fatty matter, 3.74; ash, 60. week. Showing the milk to be watered to the

gineer Duggan's labors are not appreciated | The Patriot advertisers offer a large extent of about a quart to an 8 1-2 quart and he must step out. Joseph M. Glover, variety of holiday goods, and it is not can. The other sample was also below Mr. Tipping testified that the portion he weather." took was not tampered with, but was John Bates, an aged resident of Granite American Legion of Honor, should be pre- taken to Prof. Sharpless. That gentle- place is confined to the house, suffering affair and a grand success. man. Ex-Engineer Curtis would probably sent next Tuesday evening. Election of man analyzed the same on the 4th or 5th, from a recent severe fall.

lieve the good of the department requires the Paul Revere Relief Corps attended the crepancy before. The samples analyzed interesting and profitable. Davenport's sample could not have been at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. in London Alleys.'

A Hospital for Quincy.

dreams of these men promise to be ful-William B. Rice. That gentleman has in-O'Brien 155. License, Yes 208; No 169.

Spear.

Horace B. Spear can probably continue as Treasurer if he wishes, but will find his vited to be present at half-past seven.

Americans and Swedes are cordially informed that a sidewalk was to have been side to travel question in the chies. In this opinion is nearly eighty-four years ago. I am informed that a sidewalk was to have been the part of the moderate temperance people. The attention of delinquent tax payers lost in securing the incorporation of a board built on the bridge, and the corporation to try the stringent legislation enacted last for the present a deputy chief who will be 1st; all remaining then unpaid go on the location is one of the most desirable in the was not built for more than thirty years, silly story, started by the liquor dealers city, and there can be no doubt but the after the bridge was open for travel.

District Court, Quincy.

quarters.

Seven drunks the past week.

gaming fined and appealed.

Andrew J. Shaw of Weymouth for as-

assault in Milton, fined and appealed.

The new stores in the Adams block are new monthly journal started recently in

When the thermometer is down near horse in any way. The veterinary and zero, never put a frosty bit into a hoese's legal departments alone make the paper mouth without warming it; if you don't worth the reading of every horse-owner. know why, just touch your own tongue to The paper is published by Robert Luce &

O. D. Cheney & Co. of Boston, are making arrangements for a teachers' excur- We admire the enterprise of Frank A jurors at the Civil Session of the December —Pittsfield and North Adams will sion to Washington, Dec. 26th. The party Locke in putting a splendid organ within term, of the Superior Court for Norfolk probably ask for city charters at the coming will go by the Old Colony line if the the reach of everybody, see his advertiseweather will permits.

ATLANTIC.

The Christian Endeavor Society now and entertainment in the vestry of the Con- holds its weekly meetings on Sunday even- reelected secretary of the Boston Chess gregational Church on Thursday evening. ing at six o'clock, instead of Monday even- Club.

The entertainment was unusually good and given chiefly by the Boston University Glee E. H. Wood has tendered his resigna-Club Quartette. The following were tion as a deacon of the Congregational the vestry of the church on Thursday eve-

singing, Quartette; reading, Mr. Kenney; fell down stairs in that building Wednes- ton post office: Mails close for Boston at The Selectmen through Officer Hayden solo, Mr. Soule; reading, Miss Margaret day morning. She struck her head and 8.42 A. M., 12.50 and 5.35 P. M. Mails has formally notified all the officers-elect of Thomas; solo, Mr. Hart; singing, Quart- was badly shaken up, but no bones were arrive at 7.10 and 11.20 A. M., and 4.37 ette; reading, Mr. Benedict; singing, Quart- broken.

Caleb Billings lost two horses the first of tion of mail matter, which depends wholly on the number of pieces.

WEST QUINCY.

Wonder if Copeland street will be com pleted before snow flies. Services will be held at the Methodist

Church every Sunday evening until further notice, instead of fortnightly. The family of the late Robert Smith is sadly afflicted. A little boy died this week, taking three out of a family in about a year.

Mrs. Smith and the youngest child are very sick.

Conductor Desmond is again on the sick list, this time with pneumonia. Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. Leone C. Badger, was surprised by young friends on city trees have been mutilated. Who is at the residence of Thursday evening of last week. It was the responsible? illegal business. Dec. 3d, he took two quently they stopped until after midnight

ed by W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., while the The "West Quincy Enterprise" is the name of a new penny weekly which made

MILTON. Selectman Simpson is "under the

"Paul and Nero" will be Rev. Dr. cent., of which 10.13 was solids not fatty, Webb's subject on Sunday evening at 7 the holiday. esting lecture in the M. E. Church last

> Miss Flora, daughter of Lemuel Hath- Race. anniversary of her birth Wednesday by a Friday morning.

NEPONSET

party of young friends.

Precinct No. 3, of the 24th ward, emfilled at an early date. The estate of the braces this village. There are 503 names Wollaston lodge, K. of H., elects officers is desired it can be accomplished by apvoir in Braintree and the pumping station late Charles W. Huntington on Adams on the voting list, besides 183 women; and at its next meeting. pointing new men as assistant Assessors, in Quincy has been completed by the street, was recently put upon the market, 180 of the latter voted for School Combut let the chairman be a man with past Water Company, and it is now prepared to and was immediately purchased by Mr. mittee. The vote for Mayor was Hart 288;

institution will be a blessing to the com- Mr. Apollos Clapp, formerly a well- certain republican papers, that the rum known builder, who built and occupied sellers were going to vote "no license," the large house at the corner of Chicatau- with a view to securing free rum. It is but street and Neponset avenue, now pretty safe to say that there is not a rum-

Tramps are being sent daily into winter owned by Mr. H. N. Glover, was the car-seller in the State who at this election or penter who built the famous Neponset any other ever voted "no license." Hotel on the Quincy side of the river, that When asked what he thought of Leopold Thomas Ward of Braintree, for being a was consumed by fire about thirty years Morse's bill for the repeal of the interstate Collector of Taxes, and also the members the Universalist Church next Wednesday common drunkard, was committed for four ago. It was said that Mr. Clapp paid commerce law, he said it would meet a twenty-six dollars for tolls for himself and hearty response from the business men John Riley of Weymouth, for assault con- men, while building the hotel; if so, they and manufacturers of New England. crossed about twenty-six hundred times; Leopold Morse was himself a Boston mer-Joseph E. Tipping of Quincy, for selling but perhaps they sometimes took a wheel chant, and when he denounced the law as adulterated milk, fined \$50 and costs. barrow with them. The sign on the toll- injurious, mischievous, interfering with house read, "for each man and wheel- competition in the carrying business, unн. w. в.

The Palace Car City.

The population of Pullman, Ill., the was a good business men, and though a great palace car city, as shown by the census of July 1, 1888, was 10,560 per-Ottario Lancesi of Quincy, for liquor sons, against 10,081 the previous year. nuisance paid \$50 and costs.

Andrew J. Shaw of Weymouth, for admitting a minor to billiard room, dismitting a minor to be dismitted and the minor to be dismitted a John A. McAloon of West Quincy for character. It is self-reliant and self sus-The petition for a military company in Patrick Canigan of Braintree, for dis-Visitors readily notice the absence of

Railroad in the Arctic Circle.

the Quincy Reform Club was held on Mon- arctic circle and is some 1,200 miles fur- the country, and their reports were fal-West Quincy depots, which he contended of the Quincy are 7th. Prominent gentlemen held a Vice presidents—Henry H.Faxon, Joseph fall is found to be actually less than in Some more southern latitudes, while the West Quincy depots, which he contended would be the destruction of the Quincy Street Railway. Said company was now giving all the accommodation the West on Wednesday evening, and appointed the following committee:—Messrs. John F.

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Sergeant-at-arms—Thomas Kelley.

deposits of iron ore in the Gelivary mount of the control of the Gelivary mount of the Control of the Gelivary mount of the Geli was not paying expenses. He offered to let the Selectmen examine the company's books. Further, the Quincy company was owned by Quincy people, while the books owned a majority of at the State House showed a majority of the State House showed a majority of the State House showed a majority of the State House showed a majority The members partook of a collation at tains, the approximate exhaustion of the

Horse and Stable. This is the name Kerr, Quincy, Mass., Royal Secretary, will carriage and harness makers, saddlers, wheelwrights, owners of stock farms, and in general everybody concerned in the ably conducts it. It is published at \$2.00 a year from 103 Milk street, Boston.

Miss M. I. Phillips, who has been quite sick with a diptheretic throat, is convalescent.

Miss Nellie Delory entertained a few of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening last.

Mr. Goodell, father of Mrs. E. H. Train, is seriously ill.

The Ladies' Society of the Memorial Church, held one of its enjoyable entertainments and sociables on Wednesday evening.

SOUTH QUINCY
The fire alarm failed to work Thursday evening and consequently few are aware of a fire on Water street. Fortunately it was a chimney fire and the damage slight.

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Atlantic without something new and exciting in its engine company, would be a quiet place. When the company returned from the Wollaston alarm last Saturday evening, a free fight occurred a fer on Water street. Fortunately it was a chimney fire and the damage slight. a chimney fire and the damage slight. near the engine house, and many hard and the front of the coal bin, but was lars.

Large lot Milk Cans; MilkRoute of 8 cans, The steamer responded.

A loan art exhibition to continue four nights, will open in the basement of the would characterize it a disgrace to the fire would characterize it and would characterize it a disgrace to the fire would characterize it and would characterize it a disgrace to the fire would characterize it and would characterize it and would characterize it a disgrace to the fire would characterize it and would characterize it and would characterize it and would characterize it and would characterize it an

WOLLASTON.

E. S. Huntington was on Wednesday

The Mission Band of the Congregation

Postmaster Bass has favored us with the

There will be no service in the M. E.

quired. quired.

To oblige the scholars to tranp to school through these terrible storms is almost cruel, and many of them feel that they pig to remain on the premise after Wedness-

cruel, and many of them feel that they must go when the "no session" whistle day, the 19th inst.
Sale at 10 A. M., sharp. If a very severe Please notice the change of service for

next Sunday in the M. E. Church. There is a dangerous gully in the sidewalk near the Methodist Church. It has been there for nearly two weeks. What is the trouble with the electric Personal Property lights? Some nights they give but little

more light than an ordinary street lamp. Tree-trimming must be a lost art in Ward 5 judging by the way some of the Thursday, December 20, 1888,

Rev. Mr. Swartz, wife and son, left on Monday for her home in Ohio, where she

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LOUIS ARNOLD, Executor
Quincy, Dec. 15. 1w Mr. Williamson is improving slowly. Miss Hattie Quimby is home, enjoying a holiday vacation. . Tobogganing will doubtless be enjoyed by a large number this winter. A new

to Dr. Davenport the chemist. One analyzed as follows: Total solids, 11.96 per the western part of the State, says there

and cross the old track, running in the direction of the new house of W. P

Rev. Mr. Gurney and Rev. Mr. Sherman, exchanged desks last Sunday. Quincy, Dec. 15. The monthly sociable of the Congrega tional society was held Thursday evening. The "sunflower party" was a novel

O^N Sidewalk at Wollaston, a sum of money. Owner can have same by call-ing on G. F. PINKHAM. Wollaston, Dec. 15. 3w* The Wollaston musical will be postponed to January 7th, 1889, on account of Rev. J. A. Yeames delivered a very inter

paying charges on applying to R. P. LITTEFIELD, Houghs Neck. Quincy, Dec. 15.

away of Granite place was surprised on the Lit was only 4 or 5 degrees above zero

A delightful musical was given Mon day evening. The artists were Miss Berry, WOOD FOR SALE. instrumental, and Mr. Osgood, soloist, of A T Merry Mount Park; mostly Hard Wood, in lots to suit, from \$3 to \$5 per cord. Also a lot of Cedar Posts. By order of Park Commissioners of Quincy. Boston, Mr. Sprague and Mrs. Olney, Apply to JOHN CHAMBERLIN. Quincy, Dec. 15.

E. A. Morse Interviewed.

admission fee will be charged, and all fit of Quincy people. Such a generous gift Neponset Bridge was opened to travel question in the cities. In his opinion it largely increased "yes" vote on the license BRYANT N. ADAMS, Collector. The charter provides that the Mayor shall is called to notice of collector in another of trustees to receive the same. The terms was allowed to take one cent toll of foot winter, increasing the license fee and largely reducing and limiting the number: but LOW PRICES. Durgin's Drug Store. themselves, no doubt, and repeated by

> New Store. New Goods. democratic, unrepublican, un-American he told the exact truth and spoke the sentiments of the business men and manufac- Removed this week to his large New turers of New England. His namesake democrat he had advocated and voted for a offers one of the largest and best bankrupt law, honest money, and other assortments of

taining in every way. There are no idlers. Leopold Morse did not sected in the bill at this session he would continue Leopold Morse did not succeed in passing Quincy has received sufficient signatures, charging gun on the Lord's Day, paid \$4 people from the streets during the working the war at the next. The interstate commerce bill was born, like the " Mills bill. and has been forwarded to Governor Ames, together with another signed by prominent citizens requesting that said company be unisance fined and appealed site of the company because the company bec facturers of New England, had largely in-Mr. Eldridge raised the point that the Quincy & Boston Company, not having its road constructed or any part of it in operation, could not legally be granted an extension operation, could not legally be granted an extension operation. the miserable abortion was wiped off the the miserable abortion was wiped off the statute books the better. Its disastrous Periodical Store, effects upon the business of New England were correctly foretold, upon its passage An important engineering enterprise by Congressmen Rice, Ely and Gov. Long. The supper, as usual, was in good taste, circle. The Swedish and Norwegian rail- commerce commissioners give of the workroad now building from Lulea, on the ings of the law are seen through a salary of Gulf of Bothnia, to Luffoden, on the \$7500, and from a drawing-room car, with REFORM CLUB. The annual meeting of North Sea, is partly situated within the a dining car attached, in their tours through A SITUATION to do general housework by a Nova Scotia Girl. Good cook, washer and ironer. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Dec. 15—1w. iness of his company by coming into The Inauguration. Elaborate arrange- day evening and the following officers were ther north than any railroad in Canada. lacious and deceptive, and, as Leopold An interesting meteorological fact stated Morse says, can be refuted by facts and

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Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight.

Dec. 15. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Profit on Investment, \$7,347.45. Profit on Investment, \$7,967.86. Annual Premium \$802.30. Quarterly Premium, \$183.50.

These payments to policy-holders represent more than 41-2 per cent. compound interest investments on the total premiums paid. The Company returns about \$2.00 (\$1.99 1-2) for each \$1.00 received. after having insured the beneficiaries for 20 years.

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Cape Overcoat, introduced by us, has become the prevailing favorite of the season for Children and Young Lads' wear.

The Cape is detachable, and a light business transacted: the materials are of strong Irish, Scotch, and American exclusively for us, as adaptable bond \$1,000. for this particular style of garment, in tasty and fashionable plaids; are exceedingly warm bond \$3,000.

A. Nash, an insane person of Braintree; 19 other cities bond \$3,000. and comfortable, and impervious to rain and snow.

The distinctive feature of this \$40,000. Overgarment is that it can be used with or without Cape, and bond \$800. we recommend it with great | Susan T. Belcher of Holbrook, to be an ounce. Cheaper postage would please confidence as economically ad- guardian of Everett M. Baker; bond \$1,000. the people, no doubt, but better postal vantageous, it being equally suitable for School or Dress bond \$1,000.

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10,

\$12, \$15.

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JAPANESE Banners, Fans and Screens, will marry one of them (not the photo-At DURGIN'S DRUG STORE. early in December.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1888. Single Copies 5 Cents.

FOR SALE AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE. Winslow's Periodical Store, Quincy, Winslow's Periodical Store, Quincy, Wollaston Heights Depot, Wollaston W. H. Doble's Store, So E. H. Doble & Co., W HENRY CORAM, W MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, JO DEPOT,
OLD COLONY DEPOT,
L. S. HOUGHTON,
FREDERICK BUNKER,
HENRY B. VINTON,

ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. 18, 11.15 11.45 rises
19, 12.00 12.00 5.27 p.m. vote were Brockton, Cambridge, Fall River, " 20, 12.30 12.30 6.21 " Full Moon, Dec. 18, 5.41 A. M.

Probate Court in Quincy.

The regular monthly session of Norfolk County Probate Court was held in this city the high fee to be charged, the number of Wednesday morning by Judge White, and

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Estate of Ann Elizabeth Adams late of Tweed fabrics, manufactured Quincy; Warren W. Adams administrator; James H. Flint, to be guardian of George

Harold Williams, to be guardian of

Reginald C. Heath of Wellesley; bond Amos M. Litchfield, to be guardian of It looks as if a determined effort might Elizabeth C. Litchfield, a minor of Quincy; be made in the Fifty-first Congress to re-Charles E. Jenkins, to be guardian of service would delight them more. The Clarissa Breck, an insane person of Milton; post-office department is as efficient now

First and final of George W. Pierce, administrator of estate of Isaac Pierce, late afford it." Under these circumstance, the proposed reduction of the postage of Randolph. of Randolph.

First and final of Hannah Clements, administratrix of estate of David Clements late of Onipor.

The Act of Onipor.

First and final of Eben Jewett, guardian service at the two-cent rate, it certainly government cannot afford to give better of Mehitable Walker, late of Quincy. cannot give so good service if the rate of First and final of Noah Torrey, adminis-First and final of Noah Torrey, adminis-trator of estate of James P. Arthur, late of Braintree gracefully small. A general increase First of Joseph W. Hawes, administra-

to make the positions desirable for men First of James H. Murphy, administrator de bonis non of estate of John Nugent, labor required by them. late of Walpole. First and final of William A. Faunce, future but the people do not demand it administrator of Sally D. Denton, late of yet. They do want better service than

they get now, and they would rather have the money spent that is necessary to J.W. Keith, Walter C. Cogswell and Jonas increase the salaries of the underpaid M. Miles appraisers; real estate \$2,000; postal clerks. That will result in the im rsonal \$4,254.27. provement of the postal service, and the Estate of Francis B. Camnon, late of better satisfaction of all concerned.—Som

Quincy; Edwin W. Marsh, Christopher A. ereille Journal. Spear and Hattie L. Burrell appraisers; real estate \$2,500; personal \$400. WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE, Elizabeth R. Hollenbeck, in estate of held on Friday evening of last week, the

George C. Hollenbeck, late of Braintree; following officers were elected for the

Quincy Telephone Subscribers. By request we publish this week a list of names of firms and individuals, who have telephone connections in Quincy: Number. 1-2 Thomas Gurney.

1-3 J. A. Duggan. 3-2 Dr. F. S. Davis. 4-2 A. E. Sproul. 5-2 W. H. Cobb. 6-2 Dr. C. M. Marstin 6-4 W. E. Brown. 8-2 Dr. G. R. England 9-2 Austin & Winslow. 9-3 Buzzell & Ford. 10-2 J. R. Wild. 10-4 G. I. Aldrich.

10-5 J. F. Pierce. 12-3 A. E. Nash. 12-4 C. L. Prescott. 13—2 Quincy Pumping Station. 13-3 Quincy Water Office.

14-2 J. M. Lewis. 14-3 Wollaston Laundry 14-5 C. F. Adams. 16-2 Granite Railway. 16-4 C. C. Hearn.

17-2 Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 17-3 Ambler & Hobart 17-4 C. A. Howland.

21-2 Dr. J. M. Cutting 22-3 Dr. G. B. Rice.

22-4 C. W. Tucker. 23-2 McKenzie & Paterson

Latest Styles. 25-2 Henry Barker. 25-3 W. H. Barker. 25-4 G. A. Barker. 26-2 J. F. Costello. 26-3 C. Patch & Son.

27-2 B. Johnson. 29-2 F. B. Foster.

29-4 Dr. J. A. Gordon 30-2 Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. 33-3 John Hall. 33-3 G. A. Vorheese 33-5 Tirrell & Sons.

39-5 C. F. Adams, Jr.

41-3 J. L. Eldridge.

44-3 S. F. Willard.

44-4 Dr. S. M. Donovan

47-2 Dr. J. M. Sheahan.

47-3 Rev. F. Friguglietti.

47-4 West Quincy Catholic Church.

53-4 E. M. Freeman, Quincy Pt. P

55-4 C. Patch & Son, (Crane's store.)

-3 Barker & Sons, wharf.

54-2 T. A. Whicher & Co.

56-2 Thayer Heater Co.

56-4 Mellan, Bray & Co.

69-2 Citizen Gas Light Co.

59-2 Adams Express.

59-3 F. F. Green.

55-2 J. T. French.

44-5 Osborne Rogers.

42-2 National Granite Bank

The Massachusetts Tariff Reform 34-4 Barker & Sons. League will keep "open house" at No. 66 State street, Boston, during the coming 35-3 Miller & Luce. year. Secretary Emerson W. Judd is pre-36-2 H. H. Faxon. pared to make arrangements for lecturers 37-2 J. F. Sheppard & Sons to visit any part of the State, and will send the League's publications free of 38-3 Dr. Gilbert. charge to all applicants. A dinner is to be 38-4 National Mount Wollaston Bank given about New Year's, at which several 39-2 J. F. Merrill. notables from Washington are expected

for guests. Mrs. Patterson of England first began, about fourteen years ago, the work of forming trade unions among women engaged in various trades. Mrs. Patter-son was the wife of a cabinet-maker, both literature is of the choicest kind, and its Fasi husband and wife being well-known to the and Ho Workmen's Club and Institute Union.

As a memorial of her work, it has been its readers tentimes its readers tentimes. 3-2 J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Quincy Pt. decided to raise a fund, towards which house-keeping

> a good central office in London. Thii GLENDENNING. The latest and best overcoat introduced this season for children's wear, is the Glendenning. It was first presented to the public by A. Shuman & Co., the well-known clothing dealers, No. 444 Washington street, It is a cape overcoat and the cape is detachable. It has already become the prevailing favorite, and destined to surpass all others in the market. The coats are made of strong the market. The coats are made of strong HARPER'S MAGAZINE .. Irish Scotch and American tweed fabrics. manufactured expressly for this firm, and is suitable for school or dress wear. They

An unmarried man of Buffalo, N. Y., is to be allowed to inspect the institution recently drew a crisp, new \$5 bill out of the except they carry a special permit from bank. A happy thought struck him, and he wrote an ardent love letter across the

many of them enclosing photographs. He Clothing Co.

For the Patriot. A Man's Opinion.

The remaining six cities of the con monwealth held their municipal elections Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Well, that somewhat depends; on Tuesday. Boston refused to reelect Mayor O'Brien, the city giving the Repub-My opinion is, they hardly ought . If they be lady friends. lican candidate a majority of 1965. The result in the six cities is briefly summarized So when I find one, old or new,

This Week's City Elections.

Thomas N. Hart, Asa T. Newhall, *John M. Raymond, *Charles D. Palmer, *Samuel Winslow, *Albert C. Titcowk

THE LICENSE VOTE.

One-cent Postage.

One-cent postage may be coming in the Monday.

Officers Elected. At a meeting of

Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor,

Dictator,—Charles E. Bowker. Vice Dictator,—Andrew Milne. Assistant Dictator,—John L. Miller.

Reporter,-W. W. Penniman

Treasurer,—Albert Keating.

Guardian,—George Crane. Sentinel,—A. J. Perry. Past Dictator,—W. L. Hayward.

Installed. On Saturday, Dec. 8th,

the following officers of Granite Lodge.

Cornell, assisted by D. G. S. John F. Med-

W. P.—Richard Clark. W. V. P.—Dr. C. M. Marstin.

W. S.—John T. Pearce,
W. T.—Robert E. Chapple,
W. A. S.—William Spargo,
W. M.—Harry Phillips,
Trustee—James Dunstan,

W. C.—Henry Jenkins, W. A. M.—Wm. D. Steer.

W. O. S .- Alfred Pinnick

suing year.

installed by W. P.-Richard Clark:

ANNUAL MEETING. At the annual

meeting of Paul Revere Woman's Relief

Corps, held on Tuesday evening last, the

following officers were elected for the en-

President,-Mrs. Prudence H. Stokes.

Chaplain,-Mrs. Alice Litchfield.

Conductor,—Mrs. Emma Whittier. Guard,—Mrs. Isabel Souther.

S. V. President,—Mrs. Emma Marnock. J. V. President,—Mrs. Lizzie Pratt. Treasurer,—Mrs. Angie D. Loud.

Guard,—Mrs. Isabel Souther. Representatives to Department Convention,—Mrs. Prudence H. Stokes, Mrs

Elizabeth A. Prichard. Alternate, Mrs.

The Corps officers were all reelected:

the Corps is increasing its membership at

fested than at first was anticipated. The

officers will be installed early in January.

A poverty party to be held sometime in

January is in preparation at which a

in a future number of the Patriot.

Guide, Hugh McPhail.

ensuing year.

*Re-elected.

31,222 in 1888.

Springfield and Taunton.

saloons will be less.

I ne'er forget, if she be true. A WOMAN'S OPINION. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot Well, that very much depends; My opinion is, they seldom ought If they be ladies' friends. So when I find one, good and true,

I stick to him, I guess I do. WILL HAPPEN The result on the license vote is not as Wollaston Heights, Dec. 12, 1888. pleasing as temperance people might wish. All the above cities increasing their license majorities. The twenty-five cities gave a Quincy City's First Election.

majority of 11,723 for license in 1887, and The cities that did not increase the "Yes" Gloucester, New Bedford, Northampton,

Our City's first election's o'er, Hurrah! Hurrah! The "No" vote was larger than in 1887 The Democrats are feeling sore in the following cities: Chelsea, Gloucester, Holyoke, Newton, Quincy and Somer-The G. O. P. it stood as one, Its nominee he led the van, With the number of licenses limited and A whole-souled true Republican Is Colonel Charley Porter.

CHORUS. Below is a comparison of the votes at By trying to mix dissenting cliques Tuesday elections with those of a year Vith caucus tricks and dodges, The Democrats have crushed the hope Of Mr. William Hodges. Democracy has lost its life, Hurroo! Hurroo!

By local feuds and internal strife Tis true, 'tis true. The people says, it served them right! Did they like brothers all unite They would have made a better fight Or at least, escape the slaughter Chorus.-By trying to mix, &c.

No more will Quincy vote for rum

duce the rate of letter postage to one cent O no! O no! To be beset by beat and bum. That's so, that's so. There's Henry Faxon, ain't it queer, We know he hates the sight of beer, But still for the ensuing year as it can be with the money at its com-He'll partial be to Porter mand; but whenever improvements are Chorus,-By trying to mix, &c

> Hurrah! Hurrah! May be prove worthy of the chair, Hurrah! Hurrah! The Democrats are put to rout Let good Repubs rejoice and shou And drink a glass of Dublin stout, To Mayor Charley Porter.

Chorus .- By trying to mix, &c., &c

Here's to our maiden city Mayor

First of Joseph W. Hawes, administration of estate of Warren Hawes, late of enough money should be paid in salaries sor, and school committee. who are competent to perform the skilled -The Superior Criminal Court for Norfolk County convened at Dedham

Births.

Estate of Irene Belser, late of Quincy; secure it. Let the postage rate alone, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman.

Marriages. In Quincy, Dec. 8th, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. George W. Bonney to Miss Agnes Conley, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

In Quiney, Dec. 13th, Louisa, daughter of Mr. William C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Halvosa, aged 7 years and 3 months. In West Quiney, Dec. 13th, Robert H., son of Mrs. Agnes and the late Robert H.

XMAS Tot- DIDOIII CONTIMUDO man and E. M. Litchfield.

Representative to Grand Lodge,—Charles
A. Foster. Alternate,—Walter H. Cobb. BARGAIN COUNTERS

Frank F. Crane's,

No. 193, O. S. S. G., were installed for the Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Streets. ensuing term, by D. D. W. G. P. Henry Quincy, Dec. 15. UMBRELLAS.

NICE LOT. The following Subordinate Officers were Splendid Christmas Presents.

GEO. SAVILLE, Land and Buildings in Arlington, Mass ADAMS' NEW BLOCK.

The National Granite Bank.

National Mount Wollaston Bank. every meeting, and more interest is mani-

general good time may be expected. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier Full particulars of party will be advertised Dr. Seth Arnold's COUGH KILLER . O. Cushing, Thomas

> 1889. Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

decided to raise a rund, rowards which able to every about \$4000 has been promised, to procure stories, and tin

HARPER'S WEEKLY are sold at the very low price of \$6, \$7, \$8, Postage Free to all subscrib

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

The warden at the Charlestown prison has received notice that hereafter no one is to be allowed to inspect the institution. face of it in blue ink and signed his initials and address. Then he spent the \$5. By Thursday he had received 14 answers, many of them enclosing photographs. He Clothing Co.

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In Somerville, Dec. 10th, Mr. Eliphas S.
Chapin, formerly of Quincy, aged 71 years

A large line of Raisins, Currants, Citro

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50 Good 5 cent Cigars for \$1.25.

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PURSUANT to a license from the Probate Court, for the County of Norfolk, granted October 3d, 1888, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described or MONDAY, December 31st, 1888, at 12 o'clock

TUESDAY, January 1, 1889,

GEORGE A. DARY, Administrator. Dec. 15. Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscrib has been duly appointed Administrat BETSEY KENT. BETSEY KENT.

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Quincy, Nov. 21, 1888. Dec. 15-3w TO all persons interested in the Estate of COTTON CENTER JOHNSON, totton center Johnson, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
Greeting:
Whereas, Edwin W. Marsh, the Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Quincy, Dec. 15, 1888.

3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE THOMAS.
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased.

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In the United the third of the estate of said George Thomas, has presented to this Court his petition praying the he may be authorized to adjust by compromis all claims which the estate of said deceased he arainst D. Howard Bills:

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March 24.

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On and after December 3, 1888.

B. F. ORDWAY, Superintendent POCKET BOOKS,



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Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 22, 1888, Trains Leave

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Quincy Street Railway.

QUINCY DEPOT FOR WEST QUIN-Y-7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m.; 12.30, 330, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 0.30 p.m. SUNDAY-9.40, 10.15, 11.45 a.

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3 Jobbing promptly attended to. CHAS. A. FELTIS. Quincy, Sept. 17.

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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, and all other articles usually found

my bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger Snaps, &c. HOT ROLLS EVERY EVENING.

WEDDING CAKE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

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Quincy, May 8.

PETER McCONARTY,

COAL AND WOOD Hard and Soft Wood, \$7 per cord. Sawed Wood \$8; Split Wood \$9. Measured by Town Measurer.

Yard on Phipps Street, Mount Pleasant. South Quincy, Nov. 17. tf

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Notice, also Ploughing. A SPECIALTY of LIVERY LETTING. W. F. LOUD, HALL PLACE. N. B.—Cord Wood sold and delivered rifteen cords of manure for sale.

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We have the Largest Stock and Best Assortment that we have ever shown.

RAISINS. 8c. per lb. 3-Crown Muscatels, 15c. per lb. 12c. per lb. Fine Cluster Raisins, 25c. per lb. 15c. per lb. 12c. per lb. Sultana (Seedless), 25c. per lb

Fancy Washed Currants, 12c. per lb. Prunes, 6c., 12c., 15c., 20c. per lb. Evaporated APPLES, - PEARS, - PEACHES. APPLES, Baldwins and Greenings, \$2.00 per barrel.

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Florida Oranges 20c., 30c., 35c. per doz. FLORIDA AND MESSINA LEMONS.

Preserves and Jellies.

All these goods sold by us are Warranted Best Sugar and Green Fruit. Best Raspberry Jam, 16c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 85c. each. Best Strawberry Preserve, 18c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 95c. each. Golden Drop Plums, 15c. per lb. 5 lb. buckets, 75c. each.

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NEW NUTS of All Kinds. Mixed, I4c. lb., 2 lbs. 25c.

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Pure Sugar Candies, 15c. per lb. Fine Flavored, 20c. and 25c. per lb. Finest Candies manufactured, 40c. and 45c. per lb. 500 Dozen CANNED GOODS of every description of Fruits, Meats, etc. All Grades CIGARS by Box at Inside Prices. BUTTER and CHEESE from finest Dairies and Creameries a Specialty

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STOVES AND RANGES SOLD ON OIL, CRAYON, PASTEL AND WATER COLORS

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In the best possible manner, at the lowest prices. Now is the time to have Pictures made of Children.

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FASHIONABLE CLOAKS Choice designs of their own manufac-

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Mrs. S. Kincaide's,

WATER STREET. South Quincy, Dec. 1. NEAR DEPOT. fast."

We would call attention to the superior quality and style of our Seal Garments for this season. Our prices are very low for first-class goods. Our Garments are made in our work rooms by the most skilful ing niece. "No, indeed, they don't." furriers that we can employ, and are made from the finest SACQUES London Dyed Alaska Seals of our own importation. Mr. Edward Kakas will give his personal attention to the designing and fitting of our order work; and by fine goods, is going to have all the home comforts." two or three times a day, cutting a slice the best work, and low prices, our friends and the public are assured that we shall maintain our reputation as the when is our home to have all the club often one potato is sufficient for the cure.

EDWARD KAKAS & SONS, 404 Washington Street, Boston.

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All Kinds of Heavy Teaming at Short YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS or say wicked things?" and CHISELS DRAWN at

Pinel Brothers.

In good shape without overheating. ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Pinel Brothers,

The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1888.

The Beacon Light.

Dark, dark the night, The stormy night;
The angry billows roar, The surges toss our struggling craft, With awful might wash fore and aft, We're drifting fast ashore. Cold, cold the sleet.

The blinding sleet: Cruel the icy spray, We're at the mercy of the wave, Is there no helping hand to save It seems 'twere vain to pray.

On, on we drive, We madly drive With broken splintered mast Bereft of sail, of shroud, of stay, We wildly send our trackless way Before the hissing blast.

Fierce fierce the gale, The screaming gale Which seems our fears to mock What else but crash up on the reef A grave for us the waters 'neath ?

We wait the coming shock. Drear, drear the thought, The dismal thought, Of our impending doom, But list! The storm abates! See! Rifted clouds! Hope awakes

Hail! hail the light, The beacon light, 'Tis streaming o'er the sea! As dear as life the gladning sight, We now can shape our course aright The harbors 'neath our lee.

A light gleams thro' the gloom.

Safe, safe we ride, At anchor ride. Though hull and spars be riven We've gained the haven we dared not crave To Him who rules the wind and wave Our heartfelt thanks are given.

Faint faltering soul! As on life's sea you steer, Court not the darkness of the night. Look up, Hope sheds assuring light, The port of heaven is near. HIRAM W. PHILLIPS, Nov. 1, 1888

Cheer, cheer O soul.

Farm and Garden.

Horse Sales.

Boston horse dealers, as a rule report a loss of liberty or reputation. The soldier giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. satisfactory business for this time of year. and the sailor will peril life to obtain it. Hutchins of North Hingham, says the J. C. Richardson says prices ruled very low While from the filth of the streets its de- Hingham Journal. last week. He sold 11 car-loads, mostly railroad and business, very few draft horses. caying relies are snatched as the richest treasure. But, as there is no evil without in the tower of the belfry of the Methodist Moses Coleman & Son also report a fair business, having sold about 100 last week, prices running from \$50 to \$225, acclimated horses chiefly. Henry I. Harris sold four car-loads of Canadian and Western last week, with market fair and prices of man's physical well being—after the tions regarding practical information about ranging from \$100 to \$225. E. Ham & Co. system has yielded to its attack and its art, sciences, mechanics, chemistry, invensold about 75 team and first-class driving empire is established in the mind, what tions, and manufactures. No one who horses, with prices pretty fair, ranging from \$150 to \$450. E. Russell sold two carriage of Wastern bounded by the formulation of the outrage which it has committed? car-loads of Western horses for from \$100 to \$350. Welch & Hall also sold two carpads of Western horses last week, their more loving father, companion or friend; of the paper may be seen at this office, prices running from \$100 to \$250. They sold one pair (weight 3200) for \$650. A. give strength to the weak, courage to the timid, and brighten their prospects of suc-W. Davis reports sales of 60 horses last cess in the battle of life? In short, has it increased either the means or the amount

A Great Glut of Apples.

at present. The crop, not only in the truer and a nobler sense, wherein happiapple-growing New York counties, but ness is declared to be, not an illusion or broughout the East, West and the Canadas dream, but the substantial offspring of has been enormous, consequently the home obedience to moral and physical laws; the markets are overstocked and the export handmaid of wisdom, purity and self-detrade demoralized, owing to recent excep- nial. In this nobler and truer sense—astionally large shipments, notwithstanding suredly it has not. week reached 100,000 barrels. One county alone in New York is said to have proalone in New York is said to have produced upwards of 1.000,000 barrels. There himself that he can fulfil these essential grew worse, and at one time was almost helpare millions of barrels stored awaiting ship- conditions of happiness while he remains ment to market, and commission merchants under the influence of its subtle power. express a fear that the growers will, from A sense of bondage, of contamination and necessity, throw the greater portion of of manhood obscured will haunt and opthese on the market before the present press his more reflective moments, all the surplus is gotten rid of, and thus not only more heavily, the higher his intelligence, inflict a great loss on themselves, but still shutting out the light of that divinity which further demoralize the market. On Satur- cannot smile upon any form of uncleanness. day apples were selling, in large lots, at Let the sailor, if he muse, in his frail from \$1 to \$2 a barrel.—Grocers' & Can- watch-tower upon the high and giddy mast, beguile the hours of his fearful isolation

A Manure Trust.

deceptive solace; let the soldier and the The problem how to dispose of manure prisoner, if they can, blunt the keen edge ow confronts owners of horseflesh in New of privation and of peril through its be York. In times past it has been kept in numbing influence; but for a man, within pits under the sidewalks, from which it the ordinary pale of life, without even the has been removed when occasion required. specious excuse of extraordinary effort, The Board of Health has now decided that this course is detrimental to the public of his mouth, to defile the common air by health and has been zealously enforcing the ordinance which requires the manure to be kept in pits within the stable walls. Another feature that makes the nut hard gard for that self-respect which should one to crack is that while once upon a time ever mark the bearing of true manhood. dealers in manure were glad to pay for moving it from stables, there now exists a sort of a manure dealers' trust, which Household Receipts. forces the stable keepers not only to give them the manure, but to pay a round sum | Short Cookies. Rub half a pound of LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS. for having it carted off to their dumping lard or dripping into a pound of rice flour, Being entirely vegetable, they of erate without disturbance to the system, dis ground.—Horse and Stable. add six ounces of brown sugar, one egg and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix

R. A Cunningham has created an with a cup of warm milk, into which a extraordinary sensation by importing a teaspoonful of saleratus has been stirred. startling novelty in the shape of a totally hairless horse. The equine, which is of hairless horse. The equine, which is of the female sex, is a fine animal 15–3.4 line a pie-plate with crust, fill in with a hands high, six years old, and was born in Queensland. Her bald-headed highness vinegar, enough of the juice to just cover the prunes, a few bits of butter, a little reached America Dec. 4th, together with the prunes, a few bits of butter, a little her owner, by the Alameda, and will short- flour, and sugar to taste; top crust. ly be placed on exhibition.

Anecdotes.

'What're ye doin' now, Bill?" 'Teller in a bank." 'The deuce! What d'ye have to do?" yolks for cake. "Have to tell when the stove needs Apple Jelly. Wash two quarts of ore coal in it."

"Don't you like these clams, sonny? cupfuls of juice, add a cupful of sugar and You don't seem to be eating them very boil to a jelly; pour into glasses and it will "Oh, yes; I'm very fond of them, only pies.

it's very hard work getting off the pods." "Marriage!" exclaimed the maiden

aunt. "Humph! Don't mention it."

Charley Knickerbocker—"I tell you, our To cure warts take an Irish potato and club-room is going to be fixed up fine. It cut a piece off the end and rub on the wart

Mrs. Knickerbocker, with a sneer—"And from the potato each time used. Very To brighten a Brussels, or any carpet that is faded, sponge in a mixture of one that is faded, sponge in a mixture of one to a fellow traveller on a bridge car. "Very," was the laconic reply.

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"And it's strange," continued the venerable philosopher, "very strange, that so many of us get out of it alive."

Old lady (to street urchin)—"Wouldn't you like to be a good little boy and go to Sunday school and be taught not to swear or say wicked things?"

Alady recently bought a much faded Brussels carpet at a second-hand store, and restored it to almost its original beauty in this way.

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Little Boy-"No'm. Me fadder's goin' to get me a job on the canal to drive picked up there the other day. mules soon's navigashun opens, and I mustn't do anythin' to interfere wid de bizness." Wife-"Got a dollar?"

gave you?" far as you could."

Warren Underwood, a prominent resident of the village of Dexter, N. Y., says:
"My wife and I contracted severe colds last fall which resulted in terribly troublesome coughs. We tried everything we could thinker he for Husband-"Where's that last dollar I save you?"

"Gone."

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flour, a little salt and one teaspoon of bak-

ing powder. Beat the whites of eleven

eggs to a stiff froth, flavor with lemon or

bag and boil one hour.

For the Patriot.

Tobacco.

There is not a doubt that, after tobacco

potent rival, opium, as a less expensive,

It is truly, a matter of wonder, that the

noxious weed known as tobacco, born of

the mismatic fens of a moist and sultry

the student's parlor is more often the

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. No Compromise. has stamped its unmistakable mark upon

the countenance, and established its bale-The liquor traffic is so pervicious in all ful influence upon every nerve and tissue of the system, captured the will and rendered its votary a submissive slave to its honest trade, so repugnant to the moral unnatural demands, there still lingers sense, so injurious to the peace and order around it a singular fascination unknown of society, so hurtful to the home, to the to any other form of human indulgence. church, and to the body politic, and so Universally distributed, there is, probably, utterly antagonistic to all that is precious no spot, however isolated or remote, where in life, that the only proper attitude toward its devotees may not be found. Supersed- it for Christians, is that of relentless

ing even in the far east the use of its more hostility. At General Conference of the Methodist as well as a milder and more social form of Episcopal Church.

VICINITY NEWS.

-The Easton Bulletin tells of one clime, should have reached in so short a benevolent family in that town, who gave space of time its all-pervading eminence. away twenty-five turkeys for Thanksgiving. The fairest acres of our most fertile regions, which have been and still might be, The directors of the Old Colony railset apart for the cultivation of life-sus- road have declared a dividend of 3 1-2 per taining grains, are given over to its pro- cent. duction. More wonderful still is it, when —The Brockton Gazette says: "Mrs.

we consider, that in its native home no Louise Bonney has a curiosity in the shape living creature save its loathsome parasite of a box made from a cradle constructed in will touch it or remain in the neighborhood of its growth. The gilded serpent kins. She has also in her possession a reeking with venom, the scorpion and cen-biscuit baked in 1852." tipede instinctively shun its haunts. In the air which it infects the hum of no insect is heard; while the comorant wings —Mrs. Lydia Harlow of Plymouth, who will be one hundred years old if she lives

with a swifter flight across the area of its until January, fell to the floor while attempting to rise from her bed, and broke Thus, it has been left for man, "the three of her ribs. paragon of animals," to unveil and develop its hidden charms. Not alone in the observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its banqueting hall where feast and wine hold consecration on Sunday of last week.

high revel—but in the foul orgies of baser drunkards is its delirious smoke deemed a fitting accompaniment, and an incense worthy of the gods. It is, amid scenes like giving Day, by stepping on a board which these, that this infatuating weed secures its most ardent votaries; and where of fall into about six feet of water. right it most properly belongs. But, un- Some \$3000, or more, has already been

happily, through all the diversified ranks subscribed to the subscription fund, for

and conditions of human life is its ag- the benefit of the Hull life boatsmen, who gressive presence known and acknowledged. risked their lives in the late great storm to It rears a surine in the abodes of wealth rescue the seamen from shipwrecked and refinement. In our seats of learning vessels on the coast in their vicinity. -The Journal tells of a couple living in product of narcotic excess than a too as-Hingham who have been married fiftysiduous devotion to his books. The ar- four years, who during their married lives

tist's studio reeks with its pestiferous odor.
And the poet's ecstacy is often known to be the mere inspiration of its nephitic smoke To encounter its deprivation is deemed by -Mrs. Sarah J. Poole, 93 years old, and the prisoner a greater misfortune than the James S. Lewis, Esq., 90, spent Thanks-

The Scientific American has long held

A wanderer somewhere in the wilderness of New York, has a ring whose like of his happiness? if happiness is in reality is not to be found in any country, as it is what Voltaire has declared it to be: "Le bouheur n'est qu'un reve, et le doleur est blue, brown, canary color and coffee—colors linhabitants of Quincy." There is a great glut in the apple market bouleur n'est qu'un reve, et le doleur est reelle," it undoubtedly has. But there is a which it is out of the jeweler's power to by the Board of Health as Savenger for

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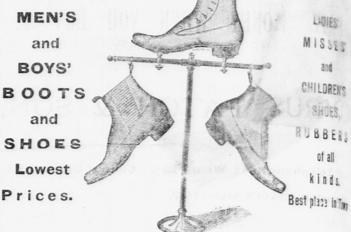
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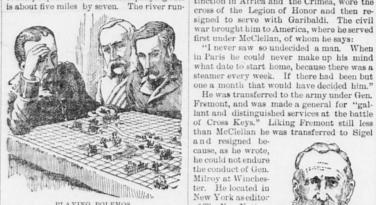
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The forces engaged are supposed to be 10, was offered the 1 ne forces engaged are supposed to the forces engaged to the force engaged to the for infantry and artillery. In the cut the defending force is marked by a flag composed of three perpendicular divisions of black and white, and the attacking force by diagonal divisions of black and white. On the key plan the defending force is designated by black squares, and the attacking force by squares of black and white.

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from the battlefield on the left. The duty of the defensive player is to cover this town from the enemy, fifteen miles distant to the right. The attacking force is divided. About foreign army. Cluseret protested as an imperiate order to his expulsion, reviving an old law which makes foreigners of those who serve in any foreign army. Cluseret protested as an right. The attacking force is divided. About one-third, consisting of one regiment of cavalry and three battalions of infantry, is on the left bank of the river (the upper bank in the plan), while the main body, consisting of the general and staff, two batteries (six guns each), one regiment of cavalry and five battalions of infantry, are on the right bank. The defending force, as has been said, equals its enemy in numbers, and is divided into the same corps. Both forces at the opening of the game advance towards the bridge, C, which is, of course, a very important point. The defending general sends forward one battery, one regiment of cavalry and two battalions of infantry to occupy the hill attery, one regiment of cavalry and two attalions of infantry to occupy the hill marked No. 1, on the left or further bank of the river, and they take position in front of the On the opposite side of the river the destructive fury, but in vain.



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The Earl of Lucan.

The Earl of Lucan, whose death took place recently in London, and of whom a portrait is here given, achieved a fame in a few minutes which will doubtless run through song and story for centuries. During the Crimean war he misinterpreted an order to charge the enemy's guns. Leading his men up to works which it was impossible should be taken by his men up to works which it was impossible should be taken by his men up to works.

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This gives the assailants Bridge C. They send a battery from their main force over to the left bank to join their weaker division and drive back the enemy in front of Hill 1. The battery, the cavalry and one battalion of infantry attack the hill in front, while the two other battalions work round the hill and attack it in flank. The defenders, both outflanked and outnumbered, are forced to retire. They retreat over Bridge B and blow it up.

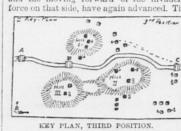
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Bill I and Bridge C are now both in possession of the invading force, and the left side of the river cleared of the defensive army. The staff of the force thus far victorious takes position on the left bank. Their general sends his infantry further down the river to A, where they build a pontoon bridge. The cavairy he sends back to cross C bridge to strengthen his main body on the right bank, which is now hard pressed. For in the meantime the defensive party on and near Hill 2, seeing the force in front of them weakened by the withdrawal of the battery which was, All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.

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emy, which is intrenched, repulses them, d for the second time the defensive party fall back to Hill 2. The party of defenders which crossed Bridge B, consisting of a battery, a regiment of cavalry and two battalions of infantry

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ation which is pictured in the cut.

The following is the closing of the contest:
The invading battery on Hill 1 silences the defenders' three gun battery which advanced to the right river bank to engage it. The while forced a passage over pontoon bridge A, and thus severed their enemies' communications. Hill 3 is of course captured by the church. It has been used so much that it Quincy, where your name may be enrolled. invaders, and the defenders are driven into the valley between Hills 2 and 3, where they are exposed to an enfilading fire from the battery

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SUPPLEMENT

on the opposite side of the river, which has

taken a different position lower down. The main body of the offensive force lying before

Hill 2, seeing that their own troops hold Hill

3, attacks the enemy on Hill 2 and the plain about. Thus at last the defenders are sur-

rounded, and have lost their line of commu-

GENERAL CLUSERET.

He Is Charged in France with Being an

American Citizen.

There is an interesting item in the recent

a colonel in the French army; entered the

first under McClellan, of whom he says:

what date to start home, because there was a steamer every week. If there had been but one a month that would have decided him."

He was transferred to the army under Gen

Fremont, and was made a general for "gal-lant and distinguished services at the battle of Cross Keys." Liking Fremont still less

than McClellan he was transferred to Sigel

strain their destructive fury, but in vain.

supporting himself by writing till the am nesty gave him the right to return to France.

His "Memoirs of the Siege" condemn the

Educated Play Goers.

scenery for all plays. A tent was a tent and a wood was a wood, irrespective of climes or

In the good old times we had one set of

gone to the other extreme, and stage setting has been wondrously elaborated. I think people are now too cultured to permit excesses in this direction. But they have learned the difference between the furniture of the Louis XIII and Louis XIV periods, increase they have learned to distinguish by

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ment, but escaped to Belgium in th

and resigned be-

cause, as he wrote,

he could not endure the conduct of Gen.

Milroy at Winches

of The New Nation

nications. There is nothing for them to do You won't run as the prices at which they are turned is lower than any ever given but surrender. all wool Hose of same quality.

U CAN MAKE A HOUSE OUT OF OUR HOSE

tacked, Cut Off, Surrounded and Captured. and Fenian, critic of McClellan, Fremont, And we will sell you a lot for a song. We do not mean a Hose House, belonging to Greeley, and almost everybody else, has been the Fire Department, but by dropping the U from house you have hose, but you want

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and Is a Fine Structure. Indianapolis has recently completed her new and commodious central depot, which was badly needed, as the city is distinctively a railroad center. No other state has a capital so central in all respects, territory, population, wealth and lines of travel, as Indiana.

It is almost exactly equidistant from the boundaries on all sides; it is in the center of the great central plain of the state, and owing to the peculiar shape and trend of streams, the natural routes of travel appear to tend toward Indianapolis. Enterprise has seconded nature till fourteen lines of railroad econded nature till fourteen lines of railroad diverge from it, and so many of these branch near the city that it may be said that twenty



INDIANAPOLIS UNION DEPOT. From two-thirds of the towns in the state one may go to Indianapolis in the morning, do several hours' shopping or talking politics, and reach home by reasonable bed time. No other place is ever mentioned for political

netropolis; and though the Ohio gives her metropolis; and though the Ohio gives her nearly 400 miles of boundary on a navigable river, it has not yet built up a great rival to Indianapolis, though Evansville is a good second. Hence the need for, and pride in, the new Union depot.

The development of this region is phenomenatory in the new Union depot. second. Hence the need for, and pride in, the new Union depot.

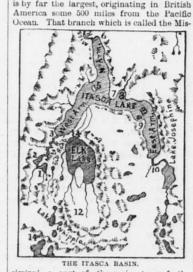
The structure is 100 feet wide and near 600 feet long, with fine lunch room, dining room, ticket offices, main railway offices, and all the other belongings of a first class union the control of th

the other belongings of a first class union depot. The annexed cut presents the exterior view; and, as will be seen, it ranks among the finest depot buildings in the United States. The main waiting room is 120 feet long, with glass roof sixty feet above the floor. The cost, including the payment for the site, is set at \$1,300,000, which is shared by the following roads: the Jefferson-ville, Madison and Indianapolis; the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis; the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis vote exceeded 100,000, and the present population of the present population at 1850 and 1860 and 1860

THE FATHER OF WATERS. Recent Visitors to Itasca Basin Correct

the Old Maps. Last fall two men, Messrs. J. V. Brown and W. A. Avery, left Saint Paul to explore the source of the Mississippi river. Mr. Brown has made some correction in the map laid down by Nicollet in 1836. Nicollet named three lakes as existing in the region, and selecting the largest feeder of Itaska lake, designated it the "Infant Mississippi." The stream rises in a small lake further up (1) on the map, and which is the true source of the Mississippi. The recent explorers report that Nicollet's third lake does not exist.

Of the three great branches of the main trunk of the Mississippi, extending from Cairo to New Orleans—the Ohio, the Upper Mississippi, and the Missouri—the Missouri by by for the layers originating in Parith. is by far the largest, originating in British Ocean. That branch which is called the Mis-



sissippi, a part of the main stem of the great river, has its origin in Minnesota, a thickly populated state and compositively according to the sister of th great river, has its origin in Minnesota, a thickly populated state, and comparatively near by. The exploring party who set out last October followed up the main feeder of Lake Itasca. They report Nicollet's first lake (2) on the map to be filling up with the natural wash of a deep valley. Nicollet's second lake (1) on the map is round in shape, and the surrounding scenery is described as very beautiful. From this little body of water quietly resting among the beautiful Minnesota hills emanates the mighty river, the longest on the globe, famed for the legends of primitive races that once lived on Dakota as a whole has 4,300 miles of rail-legends of primitive races that once lived on its banks, for the early stories of Jesuit mis-sionaries, and later for the contests of the civil war, which took place on its bosom and on its banks.

civil war, which took place on its bosom and on its braks.

The source of this stream, which stretches almost through a continent, is a little lake sheltered by hills in Minnesota. The entire Itaska basin is full of interest. The scenery is beautiful, and thousands of boiling springs are doubtless the source of its lakes, which are in turn the source of the river. It is not claimed by Mr. Brown that he has added to the original discoveries, except in correction. These discoveries were made long ago. William Morrison is supposed to have lived at Itaska in 1803. Frequent visits have been made since, but to Schoolcraft and to Nicollet are due the credit of making the first maps ever laid down of this interesting region.

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minister. For the purpose of mastication, however, shaving the meat off thin across the fiber with a sharp knife would be more effective and more favorable to sociability at meals.

The iron chairs arranged so thickly along the Champ Elysees belong to the the infectious wards of hospitals, so as city of Paris. There are 7500 of them. to enable sick people isolated in their and opens fire on the defenders' troops on Hill 3. The two battalions there are compelled to retire, and are pursued by the three battalions of the invaders, which have meanwhile forced a passage over pontoon bridge A, and thus savered their analysis. There are too of them, to control them for the period of four years if sold at auction, the usual price cannon. The owners of this bell took it down from its tower and shipped it to New York, where it remained for many years, which have meanwhile forced a passage over pontoon bridge where the period of them. The right to control them for the period of four years if sold at auction, the usual price contagious sufferings to have the comfort of four years if sold at auction, the usual price contagious sufferings to have the comfort of hearing their relatives' voices without any risk of conveying infection by an interview. Sample Organ may be seen and tried at FRANK F. CRANE'S Store, keep them in good order. -The number of books in the Ames a specialty, at Bussell's studio Chestnut

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Two hundred years ago the romancing traveler and explorer, Baron La Hontan, was on the upper Mississippi, and met some Indians whom he calls Outagamis, who told him that in their territory, many leagues away, was a salt lake without an outlet around which the spirits kept guard. Recent writers once believed that this meant the Great Salt lake of Utah, but more likely it was the Minne-waukan, "devils" or "spirits" lake," of Dakota. A hundred years later but little more was known, and the few French who traversed the region thought it unfit for civilized occupation—a land for game and Indians. Down to 1860 it was included on the maps in that "Great American Desert," which has proved so hard to locate and de-

Fifty years ago it was mapped as Missouri Territory, a little later as the Mandan district, and in 1849 congress included most of it in the territory of Minnesota, organized that year. In 1854 Nebraska was made a terricory, including nearly all of Dakota. In 1861 congress created the territory of Dakota, reaching from Minnesota to the summit of the Rocky mountains; but when the first territorial legislature met, in 1863, the entire white population was below 5,000. In 1863 congress cut off the territory of Idaho; in 1864 the east half of Idaho was organized into the territory of Montana, and in 1868 congress clipped off 89,655 more square miles No other place is ever mentioned for political conventions; and even a religious, literary or educational gathering at any other place than Indianapolis is apt to be looked upon as a "side show." Unlike most of the states, Indiana's capital is also her commercial metropolis; and though the Ohio gives her leaves the commercial metropolis; and though the Ohio gives her leaves and Virginia were all in one comfrom Dakota and created the territory of

and, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis; the Circums showed it to be increasing at a rate exceeding 1,000 a week. In 1886 the total wote exceeded 100,000, and the present population cannot be below 600,000, and may greatly exceed that. The total assessment of the control o value now cannot be much below \$300,000,000.



terior, leaving a broad, unsettled tract between. For many years travelers from one of these sections to the other came and went through St. Paul, Minnesota; and from the very start the legislature has made laws as if for two separate commonwealths. There is a Dakota university at Vermillion, and a University of North Dakota at Grand Forks; a penitentiary for the south at Sioux Falls and one for the north at Bismarck, and normal schools, agricultural colleges and other institutions in like duality, and all of fine modern finish and appointments. At Yankton \$215,000 were expended in erecting a hospital for the insane, and in 1883 another was erected at Jamestown, for North Dakota. Both are models in their way, and that of the north, under the administration of Dr. Archibald, has acquired a world wide reputa-tion for its success in the non-restraint sys-tem. The visitor would think, unless otherwise informed, that he was at a pleasant rural retreat, a country hotel on a scientific Only Texas and California have larger

areas than Dakota; the former reserved the right to divide into five states, while in Cali-

The Bigger Half. "Bobby," said his mother, "did you give half of the orange to your little sister "Oh, yes, ma, I gave her more than that," replied Bobby, with a generous air. "Did you, indeed, Bobby? Why, that was very nice of you."
"Yes, ma, I sucked the juice out and gave her all the rest."-New York Sun.

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Dination F. Wo kinds of fur are now also worn together, as for example, a garment of one kind and muff of another, or a costume or wrap trimmed with one kind of fur and the muff of another.

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Chicago Rents.

of the past; soft draping and simple out A clothing firm, occupying a prominent lines, replacing a bold coquetry. Round corner in Chicago, concluded some weeks Empire corsages are comparatively short ago that on the first of May it would extend and often made to look still more so, by its floor room by leasing the quarters then broad Empire sashes wound about them, And save architects' high prices, as he has occupied by a German saloon keeper. The short puffed sleeves are a notable return to clothing people already occupied the floors old times, low round corsages present a above the saloon on lease, and, by a sort of desired simplicity, while the Empire slipper Co-operative Building agreement with the owner of the block, with narrow cross gartered ribbon, coming had a call on the ground floor whenever from either side, with pointed toe and low they were ready to pay the rental demanded. heel, completes the evening toilet. Directory of New York, and is able to show perspective. This time having arrived, the manager of toire styles are simple also, but more severe. the clothing store, in order to avoid mis- Directoire coats (really polonaises) hang in understanding with the German and possi- stiff outlines, and usually made of brocade bly to prevent ruinous competition in bids form rich over-dresses above skirts of vel- And stables, costing from \$800 to \$40,000. for the lease, called on the saloon keeper, and in a friendly way remarked that he specially adapted to heavy fabrics, and thus and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and guessed his firm would take the store room employed, leave room for Empire outlines Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough after the first of May, and that the dispenser of beer and pretzels had better be d'esprit net, tulle or lace are used, all these Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough work he solicits your favors.

Residence, Faxon avenue; post office adlooking for new quarters. "But I don't vant to move," protested Empire lace is just introduced and promises the German. to be very fashionable. LUCY CARTER.

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Perhaps some of our readers have visited the extensive offices of the Scientific

"Vell, you come in two weeks and I American, at 361 Broadway, New York, first of May, the manager called again pondent who recently had this pleasure in The German was all smiles.

may schtay upstairs, and I'll schtay here. suggested to his mind an enormous insur-I don't pay no rent at all, but you pay seex ance company or banking house. At the hundred tollars a year more as you paid main office, which is principally devoted to lasht. I half bought the block !" important a part of the establishment-Bussell is making fine pictures for may be seen the members of the firm and

Christmas and New Years' gifts. Studio their able corps of examiners. Ready Chestnut street.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Miss Addie Herndon of Erin, Tenn., dreamed recently of digging up \$560 in gold, and the next day she went to the are kept in a room by themselves. The place visited in the dream and did it in fact. large corps of draughtmen who prepare

A young man who was married at Bur- the patent drawings are for the most part A young man who was married at Bur-lington, Ia., the other night, gave the offi-ciating clergyman a \$10 gold piece by mis-gineers, some of them having been contake for a \$2.50 coin, and went to the preacher's residence in the middle of the night and demanded restitution.

nected with the U. S. Patent Office. Most of the correspondence is carried on by type The largest quill toothpick mill in the department, where a number of exper

world is within a few miles of Paris. A Swiss has invented a musical box whick-introduces the human voice and also the trill of birds.

In Russia, ancient usage forbids the presence of the parents of the bride at the ceremony. In their place two of their oldest friends represent them and escort the bride to church. drawings are copied, and where the photo-

rooms, compositors' and subscription room,

Unmatched gloves are creeping into wider fashion in Paris. For example, for second mourning a black and slate colored glove are worn.

The Architectural Department occupies the top floor, and here may be seen the manager of this description room, and the engravers' department.

A Chicago paper, in trying to refer to "the late lamented" gets it: "The late lieutenant," and what makes it worsë is Architect and Builder edition of the Scientific and that it was a worman. the fact that it was a woman. tific American, which is published monthly, 'Robert Elsmere" has been dramatized and has attained a widespread circulation.

by no less than a half dozen persons. It is to be tried in Chicago during the month. The printing of the papers is carried on in a separate building. At the entrance of

Philadelphia troops are making ready to attend Harrison's inauguration. The New York Seventh regiment will also be there. Many Republican clubs are preparing to barometers, with which instrument a complete record is kept of the atmospheric

sat down to wait for himself.

In three Maine towns only one of the selectmen is able to sign his name, and the business done at the office of the Scieneducation of a portion of the assessors of six plantations has been similiarly neglect-hundred persons are employed by Munn & ed. - Augusta, Me., Journal.

Co. on their several publications and in A Temperance Temple has been built in San Diego county, California, at an expense of \$6,000. Saloons within three iles of the building have been prohibited

Senator Reagan has introduced a bill for the free coinage of silver. It provides that all holders of silver shall be entitled to Ga., the other day and took out a policy have it coined into standard silver dollars of 412 1-2 grains Troy to the dollar, upon the same terms and conditions as gold is eight children were to be the beneficiaries now coined for private holders. now coined for private holders. in case of his death, it was necessary that

The mackeral season closed on the 20th. The Gloucester catch this year is 22,063 seapacked barrels, the smallest catch in fifty years. Last year it was 44,762 barrels, and the preceding year, 53,861. Mackerel are high this year.

There are 1174 students in Cornell university, of whom 412 are freshmen. Thirtynine states are represented, and also Japan, Brazil, Canada, France, Nicaragua, Porto Rico, Cuba, Honduras, England, Sandwich Islands and Turkey.

scratched his nead in a perplexer manner and went carefully over the list a second and third time, but it was no use. "Well, I don't know that young one's name," he said in desperation. "I knowed 'em all by heart when I left home this mornin'.

An Oregon fruit-grower has raised four crops of strawberries this season, and a Washington Territory man claims to have picked five crops of pears from one tree since January 1st last. The climate on the Pacific coast is productive of something more than big crops. Pacific coast is produmore than big crops. child.

A citizen of New Ulm, Minn., owns a horse which he considers an unerring weather prophet. He can always tell when a storm is coming, by watching the animal's eyes, which always change from a very light color to dark blue, twenty-four hours before a change in the weather.

Here is something curious in figures. Take 142,857, multiply it by seven and the result is 999,999. Add the original number will be 1,142, very light color to dark blue, twenty-four hours before a change in the weather.

New York Fashions.

Now is the time for bargains, since lealers must make room for Christmas goods. Bargains it is true, are advertised perpetually, by a certain class of Avenue stores and the unthinking therefore, may class the two together, concluding of The following is a list of new books recently received at the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Course, that Broadway establishments are higher priced. The truth is that these loudly advertised bargains are often traps Vol. No. loudly advertised bargains are often traps to lure the unwary to stores where high in the Apennine, edited by J. Ruskin, 474 53 Bolton, S. K. Famous American 451 31 sate for apparent loss, or else the articles 72 28 are of inferior grade. The subject is worth Brisbin, J. S. Trees and tree planting, 505 31 looking into, and as the result of research, 522 37 my conclusion is Lord & Taylor on the 552 14 my conclusion is Lord & Taylor on the Brooke, Stopford A. Foems,

Caird, John Spinoza,

Chamberlain, N. H. Autobiography
of a New England farmhouse,
Clayden, P. W. Early life of Samuel

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Larger business in their two retail stores,
than any other dry goods merchants, they whole, can defy competition, because doing 421 46 than any other dry goods merchants, they can buy cheaper and buying cheaper, can Rogers,
Creighton, M. Cardinal Wolsey,
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less in dimension, the large bustle is wholly

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but many have not, and to such the follow-

access to the principals is afforded every

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to write them down. He started and got along very well on the first seven, but on the eighth name he made a break. He scratched his head in a perplexed manner	thattired and all gone Cleanse the vittated feeling; if so, use blood when you see SULPHUR BITTERS; its impurities burst ing through the skin plimples, Bitthes,
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said in desperation. "I knowed 'em all by heart when I left home this mornin'. But in spite of all efforts to recall the	exercise, and an way on are confined in doors, will cure Liver Comshould use SULPHUR plaint. Don't be disBITTERS. They will couraged; it will cure siekly.
a name of No. 8 he finally had to give it up, e and actually went out in search of a e neighbor who knew the family well, in	If you do not wish to suffer from Rheum atism, use a bottle of make you strong and Splither Bitters; healthy.
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When last June the French government

or design. Con-gress appointed eral to represent the United States, 1 New York to the exposition grounds going and returning, and appropri-ated \$250,000 to defray the ex-1=

penses of the American exhibit.

To take charge of certain exhibits whose senders could not several trial trips in 1887, but the companion of not accompany them the commissioners appointed Mr George M. Bailey of Buffalo,

edited The International Fair Journal, and his Seneca Indian friends were so pleased with his success in organizing their department "that they decided to adopt him as a member of the Bear clan of their tribe." The ceremony took place Sept. 17 in true aboriginal fashion, the two Seneca chiefs, Ho-wah-no ("The Stubbern"), or Solomon Obail, and Tow-so-naw-toh, or Andrew Snow. Ho-wah-no is 90 years old, and a grandson of the once noted Cornplanter, the contemporary of Red Jacket. The ceremonies were very simple and impressive. The adopting speech was in the language of the an appetite? If so call on your druggist and procure a bottle of MASCOT BITTERS, or send at once to the Proprietor and he will see that you get them.

Senecas, and at its close the Indians chanted the war song. This proceeding is very rare among the Indians, and in their tribe confers high honor upon Mr. Bailey, who is now fers high honor upon Mr. Bailey, who is now one of the "People of the Long House," the once powerful and still interesting Iroquois. As Mr. Bailey is now a "Good Bear" and has a shown his organizing canacity, his friends do As Mr. Bailey is now a "Good Bear and has shown his organizing capacity, his friends do not doubt that he will make a great success of his department at Paris.

nished by storage batters, are automatically, so that the little ship can be cleared out fore and aft below deck, for her motive out fore and aft below deck, for her motive out fore and aft below file.

Canon Little, of Worcester Cathedral, Conducted Them This Year.

The noonday addresses during Lent and Advent weeks have become a most noted and attractive feature of Trinity church of New York city; and this year the Advent series were given by Rev. Knox Little, better known as Canon Little, of Worcester cathedral, England. On Sunday, Dec. 9, in the morning, Canon Little preached at Trinity; and on each subsequent day of the week, beginning precisely at noon, we know the following precisely at noon, we we know the following precisely at noon, we can be cathedral. At the inboard end of the cylinders are air chambers, into which a given amount of petroleum is to be conducted through leaden precisely at noon.

gan Dix, rector of Trinity, usually se-lects and invites the lecturer, who is the rector's guest during his stay in the city. The addresses of last Lent (delivered in He Was Charged with Being the White-

March) were by Father Maturin, rector of St. Clements, Philadelphia, and attracted a memorable season to Trinity. Father Garrigan.

versity at Washington, is a man of scholarly and great execu was born in Cavan county. Ireland in 1841. and when quite young emigrated to the United States with his parents. He received his first training in the public schools of Lowell, Mass., and having evinced a desire to take religious orders, he was sent to St. Charles' college, Maryland, and afterward to St. Joseph's seminary, Troy, N. Y., where he pursued his the-



ple. His next appointment was to direct St. Joseph's Theological seminary, at Troy. In the fall of 1875 he was appointed to St. Bernard's control of St. Bernard's until his recent ap-pointment. He is a prominent advocate of the

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New Lunch Room.

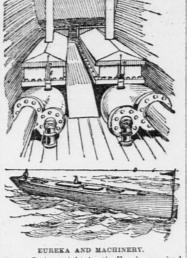
prices. In here rush bankers, lawyers, much less liable to get out of tune. brokers and clerks. Each grabs a plate, Both the Mason & Hamlin organs and Undoubtedly a certain quantity is eaten New York or Chicago. that is paid for, but a dozen practiced detectives are on the floor during the rush hours at noon, watching people who are

WITHOUT STEAM OR SAIL A Prenmatic Tacht That Is Expected to

Travel Sixteen Knots an Hour. The wonderful possibilities of electricity when has such the United States invited the government of the United States to participate in the centenary celebration of the French revolution, she also set aside run by electricity are becoming quite company. the French revolution, she also set aside
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exposition buildings, and promised to exempt from customs duties all goods sent from
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or design. Congress appointed electric dolls before long—dolls that can sing, converse, dance, do almost everything; this is another invention which Edison is now

That is the next thing on the programme Such a vessel now lies at one of the docks in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is 100 feet long, with beam of 12 feet and a draught of about 4 eet. She is called the Eureka, and is a 'pneumatic yacht." She is a rakish looking craft, low down in the water, and looks very

But think of a yacht propelled without sail ners ap- she was not quite satisfactory at that



On her trial trips the Eureka required SOUTH QUINCY, MASS. ADVENT SERVICES IN NEW YORK. power will occupy less than fifteen square feet of space in the stern. It is simple enough, consisting of two cylinders of steel 1½ inches thick, 10 feet long and 20 inches in diameter at their outboard ends. They have

> percisely at noon, generally a bout one hour in length.
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> These property trodes supplied by storage batteries and controls are trodes of the supplied by storage batteries and controls. generally about one hour in length. The se nonday addresses at Trinity are not regular sermons; they may, in fact, be quite secular in style and matter if the lecturer so desires, and are of the same general nature and object as the famous noonday addresses at St. Faul's cathedral in London. Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity, usually severed and the source of the sum of the sum of the same general nature and object as the famous noonday addresses at St. Faul's cathedral in London. Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity, usually severed to go at the rate of thirty miles and hour. Conservative engineers say that it is impossible, but the inventor is confident of success.

OH! DR. TUMBLETY.

chapel Fiend-Where Is He Now? CARRIAGE BUILDER

St. Clements, Philadelphia, and attracted very large congregations. Three years before the Rev. W. Hay Aitkin delivered the addresses. The fame of Canon Little attracted so many that Dr. Dix had most of the north side of the church reserved for business men, who were compelled to come late. The eloquence, force and logical clear.

HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING inte. The eloquence, force and logical clear-ness of Canon Little made this Advent week a memorable season to Trinity. Englishman of wealth and a physician of Oddly enough, his companion when in SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, ZINC, NAILS, DRY AND TARRED PAPER Rev. P. J. Garrigan, who has been appointed vice rector of the new Catholic uni-

> one of the quartet that subsequently swung from the gallows tree. Tumlety, at that time, ulton street, where he sold herbs for removing pim-ples from the face. Harold-who was a pale faced, large

plicated in the as-

sassination of

eyed, poetical looking boy—was with Tum-blety constantly. He seemed a compromise between friend, companion and servant to the doctor. Tumblety had a large following in Brooklyn at this time, but played himself out after a time, and went across the river to New York. He always made a good living—how, aside from his quack herb business, no one could tell. He was at this time a curious looking man. to Rev. P. J. Garrigan.
He was about six feet four inches in height, and was an extremely well built though homely featured man. His face was very

red, and his mustache dyed a jet black. Sometimes he rode, but generally he strode through the streets attended by a huge mastroduce yellow fever, by means of infected clothing, during the war, into New York city. Not long before the assassination of purchasing elsewhere. Is called "distinctive paper," being used exclusively by the government for the printing of bonds and current notes. The mills where the has been heard of him of late years. He has a cunning felicity for achieving world wide notoriety by getting into apparent scrapes, county, Pa. An agent of the treasury department receives the paper direct from the

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It comes with music in the hall, That stirs the old man in his chair And when the midnight measures fall. He'll lead the blithest dance of all, Spurning alike the chimney wall, And seventy years of wear and tear.

Here's Merry Christmas come again; Cling heart to heart and hand to hand 'Love one another," was the strain Of him who never taught in vain; And let it sound o'er hill and plair And raise the feast in every land.

Miscellany.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

A thrill of expectation ran through the anks of fashionable London men and women gathered in the great hall of this nospitable Surrey homestead. The charming old manor was just now tell?" in a whisper, from Geraldine. filled with guests from cellar to attic, and "On my honor—no! Now, my mistle to-day they had been pressed into active toe kiss, sweetheart."

A fair result The grand, oak-rattered hall, was a

pretty Ethel Sterrett said, looking slowly the stairs? around with blue, approving eyes. "They are the very prettiest Christmas decorations have—There she is, Huldah!"

"You'll repent this, uncle," in a low,

said, with a cold kiss. "Have you had a ton will offer." "Tiresome ?" echoed a sweet, fresh ing, and pretty as a pieture, came down carried on. The earth was spread in layers cost of m "No; I found it delightful." Huldah shuddered. Her guest smiled cheery laughter and tender congratulations, a little. A smoky, jolting, winter journey, till the midnight music of the Christmas thick at the bottom and twenty feet thick respect a well regulated financial institution well in the uncertain, crimson fire-light, "My first and last plot," said Lady

but they scored one in her favor for her Geraldine, "so ruthlessly marred under nerry musical laughter. When, half an hour later, she came into "Many merry Christmasses," my dear, the long, lighted drawing-room, they looked said Caspar Ferris, lovingly.

A lissome, rounded figure, clad in soft, had failed. gray, shining draperies; at the pretty throat some scarlet holly-berries-a cluster of the some glowing at the golden brown Such a sweet, fresh, lovable face, with its blue, laughing, Irish eyes, its brows

and lashes black as jet, its bright, saucy, smiling lips. Scarcely were the introductions spoken, has been doing for the past fifteen months, when the door was thrown open.

wintry flush tingling her cheek.

Geraldine, still standing under the chan-the present time there are 935. delier's flooding light, bowed gravely.

at the throat and hair! How pretty! "I am very happy to meet Miss Ferris," first one.

he said quietly. dark eyes, a queer twitching around the construct a reservoir in Braintree; au-quarried on the site of the reservoir. well-cut lips. worn out with the day's exertion.

stairs, looked up with roguish eyes. "Please, some one," pathetically, "bring nearly sixty acres. some sal-volatile for poor Mr. Redden. This dam is thity-five feet high, for a towards Braintree town is sown with grass-He looks exhausted." Hardest day's work I ever had."

have meant anything. mation of dismay: "We've forgotten the mistletoe!"

will do in the morning. is clay, resting on a slate ledge. But, sitting by her dressing-room fire half an hour later, her loose hair falling distance of seven feet from each other two water at the gate-house. It is not deemed Navarro flats sold under foreclosure for round her like a mantle, her shining eyes lines of "sheet piling" have been driven desirable to fill the pond until the cement \$3,973,641. They originally cost \$6,000,000. looking dreamily into the glowing coals, to a depth ranging from eighteen to twenty- used in its construction shall have thor- Of course the latter flat could scarcely be the force of habit never to leave tonight's eight feet. This piling is hard pine, six oughly hardened as there is no use for the called a single building, since they were work till tomorrow overcame her. So, inches thick, planed, tongued and grooved. Hrusting her little bare feet into her slipbetween these rows of piling the earth cumulating any water above twenty-nine tural plan, all connected and all opening pers, she took up her night lamp, opened was excavated to hard pan and the space, feet. The construction of this work ensures into an interior court. They are in their the door and ran lightly down the stairs. seven feet in width, filled solid, with well to Quincy a supply of water ample for the way the finest buildings of their "I saw the mistletoe lying on the hall rammed concrete, to the surface of the next twenty years and if it should be kind in the world. Each structure is nine table, and the step-ladder and twines are ground.

And a moment later she was perched south slope of the valley an excavation was larger quantities. The pumping plant of opposite sides of the buildings.—New York half way up the ladder, in the great, old made to the solid ledge and the wall laid in the Water Company comprises two pumps, Mail and Express. shadowy hall. Such an odd, pretty picthis excavation. The wall is seven feet each of 2,009,000 gallons daily capacity with
THE QUINCY PATRIOT gave a brilliant ture in the greenery and gloom, with her thick at the bottom and gradually tapers to a battery of four boilers capable of running display of journalistic enterprise last week snowy dressing-gown of cashmere and two feet at the top, at which point the both pumps continuously. Both pump and Tuesday. It was the first city election, snowy dressing-gown of cashinete and two feet at the top, at which point swansdown trailing about her, the loose stone work ceases (as no stone runs from boiler rooms were constructed large enough and the returns did not begin to come into swansdown trailing about her, the loose stone work ceases (as no stone runs from sleeves falling away from the white upside to side of the wall), and the top six and room was left for an additional pump and two boilers of the capacity of those feet is of well rammed concrete.

Define rooms were constituted as and the returns did not begin to come into the Patriot Office until after 5.30 P. M. At 7 P. M., the Patriot Extra was been and two boilers of the capacity of those and two boilers of the capacity of the hair rippling over her shoulders.

the banisters above, only to draw back with a horrified gasp and shocked face. taking cement at all points of their survival a horrified gasp and shocked face, and the filling stones were all equally time. Viewing the Works from end to words spread from lip to lip, and then pipe wall, in which are imbedded two probable growth, there is no town or city last issue.

"You're sure, Huldah?"

Now would her cousin be banished? depth of eight feet to hard bottom. This constructed and helped to carry on the Now would she be Caspar Ferris' heiress? foundation is of stone-work laid in the works. "Dear Uncle Caspar—look!"

der, a young man-a very handsome young cut two foot thick, and the upper fifteen or city of Quincy. feet is in courses cut one-and-a-half foot man-Sir Cecil Leighton. He was holding one of the girl's hands thick. This cut stone is backed with marightly in his own. Her bright hair drooped sonry of the character hitherto described,

so as to make the total thickness of wall at bottom five feet, and at the top three Great Britain is the postal savings bank "Oh-h!" from the stairway spectres. An irrepressible young lady, changing feet. the first line to suit the occasion, mur- The bottom of the gate-house inside is nured, mischievously:

met his.

Old Caspar Ferris and his niece hurried water is taken.

eous indignation, her greenish eyes flashwater in the reservoir; the other extends \$250,000,000. Deposits of one shilling or Her hostess turned quickly—a little ing, "how can you explain such conduct?" into the gate-house only and is the one any number of shillings are received up to rvously—and went down with her uncle And Sir Cecil a stranger—a perfect strangthrough which the water is to run to sup\$150 or £30. The interest paid is 2½ per er! You leave this house in the morning."

But Geraldine looked more proud than

by the town. The six-inch pipe is to draw the water from the inside of the gate—

through which the water is to thin the six of the six of the sum on deposit reach £200 the interest the sum of t apatient whisper. "We'll be heartily ashamed, and blushed deliciously.

"Repent, wait and see!" old Casper "Not quite such strangers as you think, the high water mark. The top of the gate-Miss Ferris. Our places in Ireland join house is of brick fourteen by fourteen feet behalf of minor children. Married women And then the door was flung open, and you know, and Geraldine and I have been with the same height, with stone water can also make deposits which are beyond a slender, girlish figure, clad in black, engaged for three years. We were martable, coping stone, window beds and caps. can also make deposits window beds and caps. the control of the husbands. slender, girnsh ngure, caar in olack, engaged for time years.

arly, astrakhan from head to foot, came ried privately a month ago, and have just The roof is very steep and terminates in a Another feature of the British system is out of the gray, winter twilight and into the long fire-lit hall, the hum of languid wilful little woman took it in her pretty long fire-lit han, the num of language we came down together. With a neat copper limit were content to an improve ment of an im So this was the dreaded visitor—the days. But," dolefully, "see how soon connect the gate-house with the top of the The results of the measure of Mr. Glad-"Welcome, Geraldine!" her cousin explanations," laughingly, "Lady Leighready to be placed in position.

How they clustered around her, with kept constantly puddled and rolled.

the mistletoe." the calculated water level. At the northerly end of the dam, to en-

sure greater strength, the sheet piling was France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgi-And Huldah knew how unwomanly she "A Worth costume!" they whispered. had been, and how wholly her darker plot hundred and thirty feet connecting with Press.

> For the Patriot. Quincy Water Company.

knows what the Quincy Water Company

has constructed. Huldah Ferris came swiftly forward, a The company's charter was granted in depth of six feet below the bottom of it openly avow their intention of tearing down And then those present looked at each August of the same year. Before con- with stone to a depth of two feet, laid as throwing ou national government, go about other and smiled. It was an old story, structing the works a contract was made thoroughly in cement as any other porthat of Miss Ferris' penchant for handsome Cecil Leighton. Miss Ferris was not
a beauty. She had a thin, nervous face,

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the bottom extends beyond the line of the
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tion of the works are getting bold again, and that
they have called a mass meeting in Chicago fluffy, colorless hair, and very wide, open by twenty-two feet depth was dug, a stand ten feet, and on the other side about twenty to be held indoors if feasible, and, if not, es, that her enemies called green.

"Welcome, Sir Cecil! We scarcely thou set depth was dug, a stand pipe 60x35 feet erected, the pumping station was built, pumps and boilers put in, dared hope for you before Christmas. In- and by March 1st, 1884, the company began and the interstices filled with small screened is high time we had a law which should be troductions are unnecessary, I believe. to sell water. In '84 379 customers were stones to prevent the water burrowing. a substantial rebuke to treasonable inten-But stay! Sir Cecil Leighton—my cousin, secured; in '85 the number reached was 530; The sides of the rollway are of massive tions before they culminate in scenes of

trailing robes, with a vivid dash of scarlet company's business were such as to lead it dam is paved with stone to an average moment that treason is still possible in to dig a new well of the same size as the depth of eighteen inches. The bottom America.—Boston Home Journal.

Last year the prospects of a rapid growth laid below the original level of the ground. But there was a quizzical look in his of business determined the company to All the stone for the whole work was thority to take land for the purpose having been granted by the Legislature in 1885.

The northern end of the dam is finished to measure eighty-four feet in width at the bad flats, cheap flats and dear flats. At eleven they all trooped off to bed, been granted by the Legislature in 1885. In 1887 the company began this work top, a shoulder of the embankment being Geraldine, standing at the foot of the and it has just completed a dam across the thrust forward into the reservoir, and the York it would be hard to say, owing to a valley of the brook, to make a resevoir of paving is extended to cover this shoulder. tendency on the part of some owners of

distance of some two hundred and fifty feet seed. "Fact," the young Londoner opposite across the deepest portion of the valley, and is about six hundred feet long. From longitudes design week Longon w end to end of the dam, in the centre, is a inch cast iron pipe, extending to the pump-"I believe you!" so emphatically, they "core wall," the object of which is to ing station, where connections are made flats range in value from \$200,000 to \$1,000, all laughed, and Mr. Redden wondered prevent water from soaking through the so as to deliver water to the pumps direct, 000, a fair idea may be gained of the vaguely if that pretty little Irish girl could embankment. In the location selected by or to the wells. Above the dam is a water enormous amount of money invested in this the Water Company for its dam, the ground shed capable of furnishing 800,000,000 gals style of dwelling house which is now going Half-way up the stairs she heard an ex- rises very abruptly on the northerly side of lons of water yearly, and during the past out of fashion. the valley, the inclination being about sixty degrees. The formation on this side twelve months there has been fully that amount of water accounted for by the than \$200,000. It was for this price the

south slope towards the north. On the where dams can be made to store much conies and oriel windows with turrets on

every corridor in the manor seemed full of twenty-inch cast iron pipes and one six- in Massachusetts so amply supplied with inch pipe. This wall is nine by nine feet, facilities for the distribution of water as grand one hundred and eighty feet long, and is Quincy, and we ought to be proud that we constructed in the same manner as the had citizens able to foresee the needs of "core wall." At the reservoir end of the the community and willing to take the risk Positive! A perfect stranger. It is pipe wall, entirely free from the foot of the of providing for them. We also owe a slope of the embankment, stands the gate- debt of gratitude to that high minded, But her heart was beating with exulta- house. The foundation of the gate-house honorable gentleman W. C. McClallan, is twenty-two feet square, and extends to a lately deceased, who so largely invested in,

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same thorough manner as is the "core Of one of the gentlemen who originated Half a dozen pairs of curious eyes peeped wall." The gate-house is a massive structure the Quincy Water Works we think enough ture forty-nine feet high from the top of to elect him for our first mayor. The A great hall in shadow, save for the light the foundation to the top of coping stone. other Quincy gentlemen who have been of a small lamp. In the centre of the It is twenty feet square at the bottom and connected with the Water Company have apartment a step-ladder. Half-way fourteen feet square at the top. For eight always been to the fore on our Road Comup, a slight, white, fairy figure. Directly feet at the bottom it is solid wall on all missions and Boards of Health and they overhead a great bunch of mistletoe. Be- sides. The lower twenty feet of this gate- are always among the foremost in any low, his head not quite reaching her shoul- house is laid of dimension stone, in courses enterprise that will help to benefit the town

Postal Savings Bank System.

system. It is very popular and is largely finished with small broken stone, laid in patronized by the public. Its usefulness patronized by the public. Its usefulness is beyond all question. United States "Over the step-ladder bends a face Darling, sweet and beguiling; Somebody stands in careless grace And watches the picture smilling."

"You will keep it a secret? You won't feet of the bottom. The sides of this opening are faced with iron work (bedded opening are faced with iron wor Portland cement. On the side of the gate Consul Walling, at Liverpool, has been carrying two grooves two and one-half inches wide, extending from ton to bettern The fair head dropped; the rosy lips inches wide, extending from top to bottom. It was entitled an account facilities for depositing small savings at One of these grooves is to carry slides to interest with the security of the governregulate at will the amount of water that ment for the due repayment thereof." On The grand, oas ratered han, was a continuous sight and risen to a may be admitted to the inside of the gate. The condemnatory sight had risen to a may be admitted to the inside of the gate. house, and the other is to carry a screen under this act 435 deposits were received. Geraldine started and looked up. Good of fine copper wire, to prevent the ad- One year afterward the number had in "I think we have done splendidly," gracious! what was that white phalanx on pretty Ethel Sterrett said, looking slowly the stairs?

One year anterward the number 2,535 as it is from inside the gate-house that offices open for the accommodation of the offices open for the accommodation of the complex wines. Old Caspar Ferris and his fried nurried water is taken.

One of the twenty-inch pipes extends through the gate-house into the reservoir amount of money on deposit was £50,874,-And, despite herself, an amused expect- trembling more with jealously than right- and is for the purpose of drawing off the amount or money on deposit was and is for the purpose of drawing off the assertion. ashamed of her—I know we will. A girl Sir Cecil laughed—a hearty, ringing, at the inside. All these pipes are provided been reduced. The government has made fresh from the Ballonlouty bogs! And boyish laugh—and put one arm around with gates the stems of which reach up to provision for the investment of larger sums the gate-house floor some four feet above in its securities. The banks will receive

> head to disdain her husband for a few metallic shingles. An iron bridge is to granted under the act creating these banks. her pie-crust plan is broken! Any further embankment and it is now on the ground stone have been such as to recommend it ton will offer."
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> Foot by foot as the "core wall" was built the filling of the embankment was shown by their liberal patronage. The of an average thickness of six inches and about five-eighths of 1 per cent. The guarantee of the government makes the system absolutely safe. It is in every at the top, the slopes being two to one. Great Britain is not the only nation which The core wall comes within two feet of the has these postal savings banks. They top of the embankment and two feet above are a feature of the American and Austra-

lian British colonies. They have been

driven into the bank for a distance of one um, Holland and Japan.—Detroit Free

the piling in the bottom, and beyond the Treason. point where the concrete bottom stops the piling was driven to a depth of forty feet This country has been since the inception from the surface of the ground: a concrete top to a depth of twelve feet was laid on to as the land of freedom. Just at the the top of the piling which top is some present moment it would seem as if the fourteen feet below the surface. On the "land of license" were the most fitting south end of the dam and entirely on solid, epithet which could be applied to it. There natural ground, is located the waste wier are but a handful of people, outside of the that Quincy is placed beyond the possibility or rollway, intended to take the surplus of legal profession, who know, or who at least "Sir Cecil Leighton!"

Me came into the room—a tall, military, years, we propose to give our readers some of a scarcity of water for the next twenty years, we propose to give our readers some of four feet. The roll-way is placed beyond the possibility water when the reservoir is full. This roll-way is twenty-five feet wide with a depth commit treason against this government. looking young fellow, of twenty-eight or account of the company and the works it wall" extends across the rollway to a wondered at when we see persons who 1883, and the organization was effected in and the water way is paved on the bottom our free institutions, or of totally overin '86 there were 674; in '87, 814; and at granite, in regular cut layers, solidly laid riot and bloodshed. We believe Aaron in cement and bonded with the "core Burr was tried for treason, and we main Upon the streets where mains are laid wall." All the rollway is on natural ground tain that there are a few men in America A quick flash of admiration leaped into there are nearly if not quite a thousand entirely independent of the structure made today who are infinitely more deserving of houses not yet connected with the water to retain water, except where it bonds with a similar attention on the part of the law. How pretty she looked, in those gray, service. In 1886, the requirements of the and abuts upon it. The water slope of the By all means let it be known at this critical

All Sorts of Flats.

course being nearly three feet in thickness

what is now stored.

There are flats and flats in New York big flats and small flats, good flats and Just how many flats there are in New The slope of the embankment looking buildings to call every form of dwelling a

family. Appleton's Directory, however, more or less fashionable name. As these

"Never mind," some one answered; "it of the basin is gravel, on the south side it measurements kept by the company with Marlborough sold some time ago. But the Saratoga sold for \$320,000; the Across the valley in the bottom, at a There is now twenty-nine feet depth of Osborne sold for \$1,009,252, and the famous necessary to store a larger quantity there stories high. The front is broken up with just where they left them. Huldah will be On this concrete the wall is laid from the are several other places on this water shed recessed and arched spaces, forming bal-

The stones in this wall were all carefully now in use. Everything at the pumping issued containing the returns from all the Five minutes later, some one leaned over washed before being laid, to ensure their station being in duplicate we have nothing wards. That is a paper for any city to

There was a cautious opening and shut- cleansed. On the southerly side of the end we may say without fear of contra- -The Norfolk County Register, had a ting of doors, a few magical, whispered valley, extending through the dam, is a diction, that in proportion to size and fine showing of holiday advertising in its

e Greatest Blood Purifie BLUE PILLS The Invalid's Friend



a Bottle To-day!

ULPHUR BITTER

A Christmas Greeting.

Before another issue of the Patriot, pretty card. Christmas with its pleasant, joyous greet. Is your "bird" ready for the Poultry again made it possible for each pupil in were served each evening. ings, will have come and gone, and the old Show to be held in City Hall the first three and beautiful story of the glad tidings days in January? brought to the shepherds while watching Mr. Henry H. Faxon has given the their flocks, that a babe was born in Beth- Salvation Army a Christmas present of lehem, will be told and sung throughout twenty-five dollars. all Christian lands; and as friends meets James Burr sold land and buildings on friends the heart beats with glad emotions southwest side of Hancock street Quincy, of pleasure at the joyous greeting so pleas-to Henry D. Burr, for \$1,650.

glad on this occasion, for to them it is a report of Quincy, for 1851-2, as will be time looked forward to when the little noticed by our advertising columns. those whose homes are filled with comforts day evening. It was a pretty party. and luxuries not forget that they can make many hearts happier and lighter by giving a Charles H. Craig, who has been in Phila- was best known he was known as a tower little of their abundance, and they will also delphia for the past five months, returned of strength in building up churches and feel happier to know that they have done on Thursday to Quincy, his native place. gathering in precious souls. At the time

wish A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

A preliminary meeting of the Mayor and will be elected. present. Mayor Porter called the council been quite good. to order and a temporary organization was James C. Elcock by mortgagee, sold land Henry O. Fairbanks of Ward Five as sec- Elcock, for \$1,855. of the executive and the council.

rangements might be made for a council chamber. A committee, consisting of necessary arrangements. It was suggested participate in the services. ecessary to remodel the hall floor for till the close of the present Administration. and was committed.

nauguration and printing, as follows: interstate commerce law. Henry O. Fairbanks and George F. Pink- The frequent blows on the fire alarm ham of Ward Five, Herbert M. Federhen this week are a mystery to Superintendent

The Inauguration.

appointed a Committee on Inauguration, a shoe knife strap. The presentation and there is also a citizens' committee speech was made by Mr. Rochelle.

tion in the afternoon at the Opera House, looms up.

Governor Ames and staff and other State wish to break that purpose. officers and prominent gentlemen, who will doubtless be present and honor the occasion. A limited number of tickets will be sold at \$1.50 per plate.

blockaded, and the public discommoded to

The St. Paul's Swedish Church is growof Mr. and Mrs. William W. Craig on Cotthe amount of hundreds of dollars, to enable one person to move an old building constantly. The membership increases tage street, Quincy, on Thursday evening.

Last Friday evening in the lit was Mrs. Craig's birthday and she was lit was Mrs. Craig's birthday and she was not worth a quarter the value of damage constantly. Last rrious even arose for prayer. It was Mrs. traigs button, prayer meeting seven arose for prayer. How the Money Goes.

Four men scraping up the mud on our greatly needed. streets into piles. No teams on hand to frozen solid, then a gang put on with picks columns today, that the new city govern- been making quall scarce in Steel Creek of Plymouth Rock Gelatine in a pint of ever made in Quincy, therefore he is to loosen it up. Time, three days on a ment do something to get rid of the sur- township for two days. Messrs. Frank cold water half an hour—then dissolve by familiar with large and extensive public one-day job.

Quincy Water Company.

a course of six entertainments, and a fair Quincy's needs as a city, will make him an chise. audience was present to enjoy the sweet ideal presiding officer." and artistic music of the Imperial Quartet of Boston. It has been seldom so fine a quartet has visited our town, but as we quartet has visited our town, but as we and successful. Many valuable articles

has such attractive and pleasant way in streets, and every little help will be well presenting his thoughts that his hearers received. cannot resist paying the utmost attention I. O. O. F. Ball. Since the institution chusetts on Monday, John C. Crosby of and gathering information that is both of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows a Pittsfield was reelected president. Josiah

CARELESSNESS. It is too bad to allow the walks at the Crane Public Library to go all winter in as bad a condition as last year. After every storm, ponds of water, over rubbers deep, remain on the concrete over rubbers deep, remain on the co

BRIEF LOCALS.

Forefather's Day. A Merry Christmas.

Winter began yesterday, according to father's home at the Neck. These are the shortest days of the year,

It is doubtful if there will be sleighing for the holidays. Mayor Porter has resigned the presidency of the Quincy Water Company.

ine hours and four minutes.

Rlver. A writer today urges the appointment of 00 Works.

The second hop of the Quincy Tennis see next page. 19, 29.85 26 N.W. Cloudy 28 20 .00 Christmas.

trees blossom with tokens of love. May semblies was held in Robertson Hall, Tues- New York, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, house at a salary of \$500. He and his wife

ment was held in the Lyceum Room Monday evening. All the members were this season as yet, but are expecting some day evening. All the members were soon. The skating however, at times, has

effected by the choice of Herbert M. Fed- and buildings corner of Furnace avenue erhen of Ward Two as chairman, and and Reynolds Court, Quincy, to Margaret

Joseph C. Morse of Ward One, Thomas The new chapel of the First Church will less case in defending the accused. John

them, and is of the opinion that some one Christmas Day, also on Christmas Eve.

is tampering with the system. On Tuesday afternoon the lasters at all the week. The City Council has held a meeting and gether and presented Mr. John Hunt with Christmas.

At noon on Monday, Jan. 7, the oath of father having died in Concord, N. H. on the Friday of last week. This lady has within from 7 to 10 A. M., and 5 to 7 P. M.

Mayor Porter will deliver his inaugural Independence avenue. The other old five each. building is fast being levelled to the This will be followed by a public recep- ground, and the beautiful new block now Officers Elected. Maple Lodge, fortable.

Everett C. Bumpus, Esq., requests us to It has been decided not to give a ball in say that he is not a candidate for City the evening, as was proposed; but the ban-Solicitor of the city of Quincy, nor for an quet will be held at 7 o'clock, in the office of any kind or character. He gave up City Hall, at which ladies will also be presthe office of District Attorney to attend exent. Invitations have been extended to clusively to his law practice, and he has no

Square, became frightened and unmanage ageable, dashing into the town pump throwing himself, demolishing the wagon, in Robertson Hall, Wednesday evening, the wagon, in Robertson Hall, Wednesday evening, in the original plans, and the ladies of the Works. To my mind he is the best qualified of any man in the city, for the positive of the positive description of the positive description. and throwing out Mr. Milton, the driver. Jan. 2d; Grand Protector H. P. Gage and Trees injured, telegraph and telephone He was severely injured, being taken first other grand officers will be present.

> Sunday evening there were twenty who The evening was spent in feasting, singing wanted to give themselves fully to Christ. and games, and a jolly time was enjoyed. Their present place of worship is altogether too small, and their new church is

take it away, but allowed to remain until A writer urges, through an article in our said: "A party of northern hunters have

year is now completed, and our citizens Powers, A. L. Litchfield, William Cald. day." will need have no anxiety as to the supply well, J. P. Thomas, Wm. J. Goodwin, J. will need have no anxiety as to the supply of water next summer.

A very able article, carefully prepared, giving the construction of the dam, etc., together with much other information

The Boston Journal says: "There is

tainment, under the auspices of the I. S. L.

Club, was given at the Universalist Church on Wednesday evening. It was the first of a course of six entertainments and a fair.

As a parhamentarian Mr. Federinen has shall be kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening to vote "yes" or "no" on the question of whether the town shall offer the water company \$200,000 for its fran-

quartet has visited our town, but as we are to become a city and have a mayor, we may soon expect some entertainments as good as they have in Boston.

The lecture to be given on Jan. 3d by Dr. Rexford will most certainly be enjoyed. He is one of those gentlemen who has made at the society is working earnestly for the building fund of the church, which will be erected on the corner of Fort and Granite streets and every little help will be meme."—Brockton Gazette.

sioners, there are times when cursing might be heard; but pedestrians will not have much pity for the broad shoulders of these officials, on the Day of Retribution, who will certainly be called to answer for these orthogonal to these orthogonal to the property of the pr these oaths, if they do not improve these Rudd of Brighton, followed by discussion. —Brockton will pay her mayor \$1,300 should visit Bussell's rooms on Chestnut tion. All cordially invited.

QUINCY POINT.

week.

The horse cars are heated and the bob- opened on Christmas day from 7 to 10 A. The Wollaston post office will be open first of the week and has others sick. tail boasts carpeted seats, and is promised M. and 5 to 7 P. M. a stove, and Point residents are happy.

Rev. George H. Richardson.

Vermont and Massachusetts. Where he At the annual meeting of the State of his death he was chaplain of the Old Ladies' Home at Concord, but for nearly ping during his stay here with the Presbywish A Merry Christmas.

An adjourned meeting of Webster Council will take place this evening at Odd

The Incoming City Government.

A realigning was received of the Mayor and A realigning was received by the first of the week.

A realigning was received of the Mayor and the sequence of the sequence of the Mayor and the sequence of the Mayor and the sequence of the sequence of the sequence of A preliminary meeting of the Mayor and Common Council of the new city govern
We have not had any sleighing in Quincy

Wife, with whom he lived fifty-seven years, School festival will probably take place the preceded him to glory. His end was in

District Court, Quincy.

The meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that ardicidual three transfer of the meeting was necessary also that are three transfer of the meeting was necessary and the meeting was necessary and three transfer of the meeting was necessary and the meetin dividual deposits in the two banks subject dates of July 1, and Dec. 1. The government was represented by W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., while J. W. McAnarney had a hope-Curtis of Ward Three, and John Shaw of be publicly dedicated in two or three weeks, Grady, Daniel H. Kennily, John J. Sul-Ward Two, was appointed to make the and well known divines are expected to livan, John McCarthy, Edward Donlan

Minor Observances.

The public schools will have a vacation

Selectmen's room to the Mayor and Counfour months been doubly afflicted, her eil by Town Clerk Gill, who will call the four months been doubly afflicted, her henry H. Faxon, Esq., has forwarded would prove fatal. His right arm was also the society.

Atlantic cil by Town Clerk Gill, who will call the council to order and preside until a dent is elected by a majority vote of all The building recently occupied by E. B. Sunday schools in the city. Those at Wolthe members. After the election of a Souther and George Saville which has laston get fifty dollars because of the large setts Hospital. The injured man was an which, if successfully carried out, can but clerk in the same manner, an adjournment stood in the Square a few months was "No" vote given in that ward in the recent Irishman about thirty years of age, and be both instructive and entertaining, and of 1st clarks a square a few months was "No" vote given in that ward in the recent Irishman about thirty years of age, and will be made to the City Hall, where removed this week and is now en route for election, while the others received twenty- had landed in Boston but the previous should meet with hearty co-operation of

> Knights and Ladies of Honor, at its annual meeting elected the following officers:

V. P.,—Mrs. Lizzie Monk. P. P.,—Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman. Sec., -Mrs. Angie Loud. T.,—Mrs. Hattie W. Tirrell. Chap.,—Mrs. Electa E. Field. Guide,—Miss M. Lizzie Furnald.

Down in Dixie. The Daily Star of Charlotte, N. C., in its issue of Dec. 15,

plus water on the flats at Wollaston. The Copeland and Sam Shaw, of Brockton, pouring on a quart of hot water-add a cup works. He has always given a great deal How nice to have the care of our streets n such hands.

One dollar's worth of work for three one dollar worth of work for three one dollar worth of works. He has always given a great deal works. He has always given a great deal of attention to the progress of such work, and if the has always given a great deal pour of attention to the progress of such work, and if the has always given a great deal of attention to the progress of such works. He has always given a great deal progress of such works. He has always given a great One dollar's worth of work for three heavy rains the past three months by wet and a "coon" from this city, constituted Meantime peel and slice three bananas, of material used for their construction. cellars. The writer suggests that a sewer the party. The hunt was confined to a peel and divide into sections three oranges I hope Mayor-elect Porter will not go be built from there to the Neponset river.

The annual ball of the Firemen's Relief

The annual ball of the Firemen's R Association will occur Jan. 18, instead of ninety-three birds and seven rabbits, be- in a deep dish and strain the dissolved With Dr. Faxon as commissioner, and The large reservoir which the company | Feb. 28 as reported last week. The com- sides numerous little birds. The crowd gelatine over them, set in a cold place to | Mr. Prichard overseer, I think at the end has been building in Braintree the past mittee of arrangements are William F, had their photos taken with the game to-

A very able article, carefully prepared, giving the construction of the dam, etc., together with much other information about this enterprising company will be found on the first page.

The Boston Journal says: "There is no doubt that Councilman Herbert M. Federhen of Ward 2, will have the honor of being the first President of the Council as your of being the first President of the Council afternoon of Jan. 9, 1889, when the polls afternoon of Ja

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Massagrand ball has been given annually, which Quincy, Esq., of this city is chairman of

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Anna M. Starbuck is spending the The loan exhibition opened in the basevacation of the Bourne High school at her ment of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday a "Merry Christmas." evening with a fair attendance. A large Wanted-a "bail" commissioner, if the New York. Mr. Charles LeVan of Nebraska has and interesting collection of relics and cu-floods continue. Sidelinger, for a few days for the past ancient spinning wheel, the old flint lock Wednesday from his visit to Ohio. He and neat hand painted calendars. musket, United States and Confederate had a pleasant time. winter's undertaking of repairing the steam- nirs from the Holy Land and many foreign homes, and his generosity many happy Church, Thursday evening by Rev. Mr. boat wharves of the Fall River line at Fall | countries, also a fine collection of granite | hearts. May he live as long as Enoch's | Pomfret. His subject was:-"Here and specimens. Rev. Mr. Muse was well ac- eldest son. His check this year to each of there in London." A writer today urges the appointment of E Public Dr. Faxon as Commissioner of Public did on Friday, and what the churches will family and wrote to his father-in-law for an to the village, and the donor.

Why not give the children fulfil the request, but wrote a letter vacation, the same as in other places? Club will take place in Robertson Hall on The Congregational Sunday school will in which the following reference was made Mr. Williamson continues to improve.

have a Christmas tree and the accompany- to Gen. Harrison. "I hope he may come Miss Hayward, a teacher at the Wollas- but Ward Four hopes to get one of the 25 13 .00 Safford & Very have issued some very ing festivities on Christmas eve. A short up to the high expectations of his friends. ton school, is slowly improving at her heads of departments. 19, 20.53 22 N.W. Clear 25 13 .00 20, 30.24 22 N.W. Clear 25 13 .00 Safford & Very have issued some very ling festivities on Christmas eve. A snort up to the might capectarious the might cape the might Claus has accepted an invitation to be himself, no power behind the throne Mr. W. G. Corthell is a frequent and are improving their opportunity. A. G. Durgin has sent all his patrons a present and distribute the gifts, and an greater than the throne itself." The ex-Christmas gift in the shape of a very enjoyable evening is confidently ex- hibition continued four nights. Fancy Last Saturday evening he entertained the for West Quincy next week. pected. Mr. H. H. Faxon's generosity has articles were on sale, and refreshments principal and his pupils at his fine resi-The South Quincy post office will be his microscopic specimens.

> Christmas morning, noon and night, to re-Several cases of diptheria are reported in ceive and distribute the mails. E. M. F. the ward.

very sick for a couple of weeks. The death of Mr. Daniel Lane of Water Wednesday evening, and passed a few It is with great pain that we record the departure of this eminent servant of God, departure of this eminent servant of God, He had partaken of his supper apparently

The death of Sir. Damer Lanc of Water Street occurred suddenly Tuesday night. Hours very pleasantly at his residence.

The Wollaston laundry, and Boynton & of police in our new sister of Quiney.

What he doesn't know about police busi-

will be greatly missed by Quincy people.

May the hearts of the little ones be made

A liberal price will be paid for a school who died last week at Concord, N. H., aged in good health, but was stricken with Russell's store, are to be heated by steam. What he doesn't know about police business. glad on this occasion, for the little into the little into looked forward to when the little stockings shall be filled and Christmas stockings shall be filled and Christmas.

The first of Prof. Munroe's dancing as the first of Prof. Munroe's dancing as the first of Prof. Munroe's dancing as the filled and Christmas as the first of Prof. Munroe's dancing as the first of Prof. Munroe's dancing as the filled and Christmas as the filled and Christmas

D.,-Charles W. Tucker.

R.,-F. W. White. F. R.,-J. H. Roberts.

T.,-L. W. Nash. C.,-Dr. A. J. Colgan.

Guide, -A. L. Baker.

the only result.

V. D.,—C. A. Stevens. A. D.,—Edward J. Cummings.

Guardian,—T. F. Mitchell. S.,—James L. Nesbitt. Trustees,—W. H. Brasee, H. T. Whit

ATLANTIC.

until noon, and from four to five P. M.

recently occupied by P. A. Coombs.

ecretary,-R. S. Me

Auditor .- J. D. Gordon

A MUSICAL SOCIETY.

for a dollar spent than at any time since. He

MILTON.

Christmas was generally observed in the The heart of the absent ones can be made to overflow with joy each week if their friends would send a copy of the Partitor.

Ladies' Home at Concord, but for nearly two years past he has resided in Quincy with his son-in-law Mr. E. Emery Fellows.

At the Congregational Church on Sunto overflow with joy each week it their friends would send a copy of the Patriot for three years.

Hereafter, all ballots to be used in Quinchearts of the editors would also be made to rejoice at an increase of their subscription.

Holden of this city, was elected a trustee with his son-in-law Mr. E. Emery Fellows. He was a minister all his life in the Free Will Baptist Church, and loyal to his own cy elections, either for state or city officers, will be printed and distributed by the city.

At the Congregational Church on Sunday morning, the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon, and in the evening there will be a Christmas concert by the labeling the patriot.

ATLA to rejoice at an increase of their subscriper of their subscriper will be printed and distributed by the city, charitable spirit to all churches, worshiper Sunday School, A children's festival will

address to the children. The Sunday that extinguishing the fire in the furnace Invitations are out for the silver wedding Mr. C. F. Merrick, the popular principal of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moorhouse of of Quiney school, has with his wife taken

Granite place. The event will be cele- quarters at Mrs. Clean's on Billings street. The Boston dailies report John Rooney Monday of an elegant gold Waltham watch Abby Connelly of Summer street Quincy, of Milton to have received serious scalp and chain with a handsome charm attached from 4 to 6 o'clock. retary. Mayor Porter outlined the duties According to the national bank reports was before his honor last Saturday, for wounds Wednesday night; which caused valued at \$125, it being a freedom birthday gift from his parents. The prodigal son has returned.

The Granite Fountain.

Saturday evening last, there was a meet- Farrell had a narrow escape from a serious and James Parker each testified to pur- ing of the committee on designs, at the accident. The train had started and he that the Lyceum Room might be renovated Mr. Sigourney Butler, whose resignation chasing intoxicating liquors. It was a residence of Dr. Gordon, chairman. The was thrown beneath the car. But for the and furnished with desks for temporary has been in the hands of the President for clear case, and Mrs. Connelly was fined and furnished with desks for temporary has been in the hands of the President for clear case, and Mrs. Connelly was fined committee included Mr. E. H. Dewson, timely rescue by H. O. Dawson the wheels Tickets will be \$1.50 Each, quarters, but that it would probably be several months, will remain in Washington \$50 and costs. She was unable to pay, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, Mr. A. E. Sproul, would have passed over both legs. His Mrs. W. L. Faxon and Mrs. W. T. Bab- injuries were slight. permanent quarters. As the Council is to sit with "open doors" quite a room will be sit with "open doors" quite a room will be necessary to accommodate legislators and necessary to accommodate legislat he audience.

A committee was appointed on rules,

A committee was appointed on rules The subject under consideration, is of importance, and demands time and of Ward Two, W. B. Glover of Ward Six, and Frank B. Foster of Ward One.

Duggan. He is unable to account for them, and is of the opinion that some one Christman Day of the closed on the public library will be closed on the public lib vice president. Through the efforts of a few of the resi-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Tuesday morn-John E. Drake's shoe factory clubbed to- The Patriot office will be closed on ing, Patrick Loftus, who, with a companion dents of the village, an interest has been was tramping it on the railroad between awakened toward forming a musical The regular meeting of Mt. Wollaston Quincy and Quincy Adams, was struck society. Already the services of Prof. Lodge I. O. O. F., falling on Christmas about 8.30 by a north bound train, John Ulmer Manning of Boston, have been en at work which intends that it shall be Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. E. night, a change will be made to Wednesmore than a formal affair.

Tower conductor, when under the School on the evening of January 8th. That the venture may prove night, a change will be made to Wednes- Tower conductor, when under the School gaged, and the singing class will commer him to the Quincy station where Dr. J. H. That the venture may prove the succe one was to the scalp, which it was thought many as possible may be induced to join Thursday. He was en route for New all. The membership will not be confined York. At last reports he was quite com- to adults. Many of our young people having already signified their intention to

join the class. Free from Debt. The chapel committee of the First Church, invited the 28th inst., at the house of Mr. R. H. members of the parish to meet them in Wilde, to further discuss the matter, and the new chapel Wednesday evening, it is earnestly hoped that all who feel in-About eighty persons were present. The terested will be present. committee made their report, showing a debt of eight hundred dollars, which was Commissioner of Public Works.

Wednesday morning about eleven o'clock, the horse attached to the Neponset bakery wagon, which was passing through the Square, became frightened and unman
The Lodge will have a public installation of the people to several things that it was desirable to do, that was not provided for in the original plans, and the ladies of the property subscribed.

Quincy, Dec. 18th 1888.

To the Publishers of the Quincy Patriot.

I see by your issue of last Saturday, that Dr. W. L. Faxon has been prominently in the original plans, and the ladies of the property subscribed.

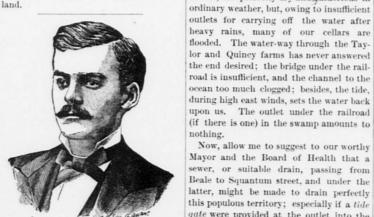
To the Publishers of the Publishers of the Publishers of the Publishers of the Public plans, and the ladies of the property subscribed. promptly subscribed.

Hancock Council. The following officers were elected at the regular meeting It is not so. To the short-sighted it may day evening:

Com.,—Elbridge Clapp. V. C.,—Fred. F. Green. O .. - Charles H. Winslow. P. C.,—Charles L. Orne. P. C.,—Charles L. Orne. S.,—James S. Baxter. Col.,—Dr. C. S. French. G.,—W. H. Logan. W.,—Elmer Newcomb. S.,—Philip Pinel.

Christmas Pudding. Soak a package nected with some of the largest contracts

with snow pudding sauce, and use the office has been well filled, and everything whites to garnish the top of the pudding done for the best interest of the city.



Frank A. Locke the popular pianoforte and organ tuner and repairer has had to this matter? We are certainly taxed to this matter? We are certainly taxed Quincy, Dec. 15.

Neponset meadows. Won't the new city paying charges on applying to R. P. LITTEFIELD, Houghs Neck. over rubbers deep, remain on the concrete walks, and since both gas lights at the entrance to the walks have been removed by the wise heads of our Street Commissioners, there are times when cursing

N. B. Furnald, chairman; C. F. Pettengill, treasurer; Franklin Jacobs, secretary; W. H. Ripley, W. H. Cobb, A. W. Stetson, J. A. Elliot, H. W. Campbell, and W. W. Adams.

N. B. Furnald, chairman; C. F. Pettengill, treasurer; Franklin Jacobs, secretary; W. agent, has our thanks for some very pretty calendars for 1889.

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A Suffering Taxpayer.

A Suffering Taxpayer. Seed to fithe 10 stop organ he is street. See cut of the 10 stop organ he is street. See cut of the 10 stop organ he is selling for \$85.

WEST QUINCY.

WOLLASTON.

Ward 5, greets all her sister wards with Station Agent Sprague and wife leave

today for a few days' pleasure trip to Fuller, Foley & Co., are remembering been visiting his sister, Mrs. George A. riosities were on exhibition. There was the Rev. Mr. Swartz returned home on their customers and friends with very pretty An interesting and instructive illustrativ Mr. Hiram Phillips is engaged in the currency of various denominations, souve-

For a report of what the Point schools quainted with President-elect Harrison's the four societies is a splendid compliment The suggestion of Selectman Walter H. Ripley for chief engineer of the fire departdo on Sunday in celebration of Christmas, autograph letter. Mr. Scott was unable to Why not give the children two weeks' ment meets with much favor among his orrespondent whether he would accept, The boys have a handy skating pond and

> dence. All were particularly interested in children ill with diphtheria. Frank Brewer lost a valuable horse the

his old enemy, rheumatism. The Sunday School class of Mr. George The ledge on Copeland street near Miller Thomas Smith of Water street has been A. Litchfield and other invited friends, street has nearly all been removed, and accepted an invitation of that gentleman greatly improves the road.

ness is hardly worth telling .- Brockton

Gazette. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY

> **MAYOR-ELECT** CHAS. H. PORTER,

AT CITY HALL, January 7th, 1889.

The following programme has been

arranged by the Committee: INAUGURAL at Noon, at City Hall. PUBLIC RECEPTION at Opera House,

The post office will be open Christmas O'Clock. H. W. Reed has moved into the house The Governor, State officers and oth er prominent gentlemen will be among

In getting off a train on Monday Daniel the invited guests. Good music will be furnished. which can be secured of the Commit

> Owing to the limited seating capacity of the hall, an early application for HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS. tickets is desirable.

> > J. F. MERRILL. W. W. ADAMS, HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, W. F. LUNT, C. H. VERY. BRYANT N. ADAMS, FRANK P. WATERHOUSE.

it promises to be it is desirable that as Old Colony Pourtry Association

CITY HALL. JAN. I. 2 and 3. Don't fail to see this wonderful exhibition 1st class thorough breed Poultry. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Will hold its 4th Annual Exhibition in

ENTERTAINMENTS Under the auspices of the

Quincy, Dec. 22.

UNIVERSALIST VESTRY, QUINCY. Thursday, Jan. 3,

I. S. L. CLUB,

Lecture by DR. REXFORD. SUBJECT: "The benefits of Literary Habits." To be followed by

fied of any man in the city, for the posi-Stereoptican Lecture - - By Prof. Turner wires cut. Horse cars stopped, horses to the Robertson House and then to his home in Neponset.

He was severely injured, being the sand then to his officers were elected at the regular meeting of Hancock Council A. L. of H., on Tues-home in Neponset.

Reading - - By Prof. Rogers January 17, 1889. Propositions made by him in town meet-January 30, 1889. ing eight years ago, were at that time con Stereopticon Lecture - By Rev. J. J. Lewis sidered extravagant, but five years later his February 6, 1889. very ideas were carried out, and the town was considered wise in so doing. He has Concert to close, held the office as Road Commissioner, and February 22, 1889. during that time the town received more

> was instrumental in introducing water 85 cents. into the town, and has been closely con- Quincy, Dec. 22. Quincy School Report 1851-52.

TO LET. A COTTAGE of 6 rooms, suitable for a small family. Apply to LEWIS H. CAIN, New Quincy, Dec. 22-tf WANTED.

A THOROUGHLY Competent Protestant Girl. Must be a good cook, washer and ironer. None but experienced help need apply. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

WANTED.

heavy rains, many of our cellars are flooded. The water-way through the Tayroad is insufficient, and the channel to the ocean too much clogged; besides, the tide, during high east winds, sets the water back upon us. The outlet under the railroad FOUND.

Now, allow me to suggest to our worthy Mayor and the Board of Health that a ROSEWOOD Case, carved legs, round corners, and overstrung. Price, \$165.00. Mayor and the Board of Health that a sewer, or suitable drain, passing from Cash or on installments. At ROGERS' MUSIC STORE. Beale to Squantum street, and under the Quincy, Dec. 22. 3w* latter, might be made to drain perfectly PICKED UP ADRIFT this populous territory; especially if a tide gate were provided at the outlet into the Neponset meadows. Won't the new city

Chickering Piano for Sale.

NURSING The Homeliest Man in Quincy
As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the

The good old Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. Best known cure for Coughs, COLDS & CONSUME TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boston.

For very nice photographs, our readers should visit Bussell's rooms on Chestnut should visit Bussell's rooms on Chestnut.

A N experienced Nurse in confinement and coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Dec. 22.

A N experienced Nurse in confinement and other sickness can be had by applying at PATRIOT OFFICE.

Quincy, Dec. 15.

DON'T FORGET

Great Sale

Single and Double Sleighs from \$25 to \$150. Turkeys, Chickens, Fowl, Ducks, Geese, Meats and Game -- COMMENCES ---

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, At our store for the Christmas trade

JUST A LITTLE Of your time kind reader. We wish to re mind you that we shall have in stock for the

F. E. Kimball is again at the mercy of Fruit, Nuts, Jams, Jellies, Candy, Fancy Crackers, Raisins, Citron, Preserved Orange Peal, Dates, Grapes and Imported Groceries.

WE HAVE ENOUGH

Cigars, Briar Wood DOG AND CAT COLLARS, DOG BLANKETS Pipes, Tobacco and Cigarettes, To supply all of the people in this County. than ever. If you want to give any of your

Remember that we are the only house in this City that you can buy a complete outfit

iends a Pipe or Box of Cigars Christ-

Groceries and Provisions For your table. It will please and also pay you to call in and see us before purchasing

our Christmas Dinner. What more satisfactory present can you

Barrel of Our Best Flour.

GRAND BANQUET at City Hall, at 7 Our Creamery Butter and Cheese. Don't Forget to Try Our

DESERVES SPECIAL NOTICE!

50-CENT OOLONG and ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA. -- ALSO OUR ---

Mocha and Java Coffee. Geo. F. Wilson & Co.,

CALL and EXAMINE

HOLIDAY GOODS,

FINE STATIONERY. ETC., ETC., A large line of Alfred

BOTTLES, SHAVING MUGS,

Wright's Perfumes. CHAS. W. TUCKER, DRUGGIST,

Wollaston, Mass. Thomas Grane Public Library.

NOTICE OF CLOSING. THE Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Per order of the TRUSTEES. Quincy, Dec. 22.

DEMANDS The Town of Quincy.

A LL Persons having demands against the Town of Quincy will please present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before January I, 1889. All indebted to the Town will pay the Town Treasurer. All persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent. persons indebted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent.

The Selectmen are desirous that all accounts for or against the Town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the report of the Selectmen should show as near as possible the financial condition of the Town January 1, 1889

HANCOCK ST., - - QUINCY.

Dec. 22,

tf Single admission 25 cents. Tickets for

> SILK Handkerchiefs \ Mufflers.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen

NEW STOCK AT NEW BLOCK GEORGE SAVILLE.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION-AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 12th, 1888.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Premiums paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Specie,
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Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Dividends unpaid, 1,244.00 Individual deposits subject to check, 135,707.90 Demand certificates of deposit, 1,720.44 Cashier's checks outstanding,

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of December, 1888.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of December, 1888. GEORGE L. GILL, Notary Public.

ABNER B. PACKARD,

GEO. L. MILLER,

Correct Attest .__

Quincy, Dec. 22.

Headquarters. Christmas Quincy, Dec. 22.

WHITE HORSE.

A Good Single Runner Pung for \$37.

A FULL LINE OF HARNESSES.

Black and Grey Fur Robes from \$7.00 to \$12.50.

Street and Stable Horse Blankets

AT LOWEST PRICES.

TIRRELL & SONS,

FROM 25 CENTS TO \$10.00.

EXTRA LARGE STOCK WHIPS

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Toys, Dolls, Dolls' Outfits, Dolls' Carriages, Rocking Horses, Boys' and Cirls' Sleds, Plush Goods, quantities of Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, Aprons without number. Plenty of goods to select pretty and useful pres-

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Santa Claus himself is for sale at

S. KINCAIDE'S, Water Street, near Depot, - - - South Quincy.

CHRISTMAS BEEHIVE, Panton's Block, Hancock Street.

Souvenirs for the Holidays of all descriptions and adapted to any one's purse. A

and Toilet Cases consisting of Celluloid Comb, Brush and Mirror; dainty little Leather tationery Cases, fit for your sweetheart or dearest friend; Fancy Wall Baske Gifts for the children-Writing Desks, Transparent Slates, Bon Bon Boxes, Dollies, numberless other attraction Look at our window display. Give us a call. We guarantee to sell as low, if not

TA BONNY GREETING TO EVERY ONE. AT

Handker hief Cases; Plush Collar and Cuff Boxes for ladies or gents; Plush Glove Boxes

ely and varied assortment of Silk Handkerchiefs from 25 cents to

ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Coming to the New City. TOILET, MANICURE, and ODOR Cards, Booklets, Plush Novelties, Handker-CASES, FANCY and CUT GLASS chiefs, Fancy Jewelry, Perfumery, Baskets, Art Materials, Stamped Linens, Table Cloths and Napkins.

DRESENTS ORNAMENTAL.

RESENTS USEFUL. LOWEST PRICES. MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S,

91 HANCOCK STREET, OUINCY.

WE MOVED

To our New Store

The First of the Week, Where we will show a nice line of goods

GEO. SAVILLE,

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S
HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Wednesday Evening, Dec.
26, at 7.30 o'clock.
Subject: "The future purpose of God on
the earth, as revealed in the promises made
unto the Fathers."

NUIGE ID IAA FAJUIS.

THE Books of the town will close JANUARY 1, 1889. For the accommodation
of Tax Payers the collector will be in attendance at the Selectmen's Room, Friday,
Saturday and Monday, Dec. 28, 29 and 31,
from 9 to 12 A. M., from 2 to 5 F. M. Notice to Tax Payers. Seats Free. No Collections.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Collector. Quincy, Dec. 22. Don't Fail to Call at BOAT FOUND. Durgin's Drug Store and see what a lot of pretty things you can buy for Christmas.

PICKED up advift on Monday, November 25, off Adams' beach, an 18 foot dory, painted yellow, with green border inside, all

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

Notary Public.

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Quincy, Dec. 22.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of render a number of carols.

Children will Haskell acted as Santa Claus, Miss White of the D gramn

ANN ELIZABETH ADAMS, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the committee.

Monday afternoon at five, the children of a Christmas baskets, will gather in the Church vestry for their choruses, and the presentation of a Christmas baskets, will gather in the Church vestry for their choruses, and the presentation of a Christmas baskets, and generated in relia stock and Mursa Offices

Monday afternoon at five, the children will gather in the Church vestry for their choruses, and the presentation of a Christmas baskets, and WARREN W. ADAMS, Administrator.

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When All persons having the pastor will conduct the same.

At 7.30 in the evening the Sunday school festival will occur, when there will be recitations, gymnastics and marching.

Miss Beal of Presents were exchanged and cards, candy

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A pleasing feature. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

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Rev. Preston Gurney, the pastor will grammar, with the usual exercises. FOR SALE AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy.
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Neponset. pieces. The programme:

March, from Suite No. 1,

Organ and Orchestra, Followed by an exercise entitled "Our King Emanuel," interpersed with mu-ic, The choir selections will be—"Sing O Heavens," Tours
Accompanied by Organ and Orchestra.
Ladies' Chorus, — "Holy Christmas
Night," Lassen

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Wis Woodward did not observe Christmas Male Chorus and Mixed Chorus. 4.00 4.15 11.37 The tree and festival will take place Monday evening at 7 c'clock.

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M. E. Church, Wollaston

Memorial Church, Atlantic.

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songs of the morning."

Baptist Church, Quincy Point

Christmas in the Schools.

Invocation.

Carol Anthem.

to the occasion will be rendered.

Wollaston Unitarians. service. No special music has been pre-tributed.

The eelebrations of Christmas will be very general in the churches, nearly all festival with tableaux and singing of carols mas tree with candy, corn and bonbons. ling special services on Sunday, and by the children. Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith There were exercises, solos, singing, recitachildren's festivals either Monday or Tues- and Dr. G. B. Rice have charge of the tions and marching. Christ Church.

val, Monday Dec. 24th, at 7 P. M. Order of Service. priate to Christmas. The musical selections and bonbons. Old German will be as follows: Holy Night. Holy Night, Old German
Processional, Hymn 24.

*Angels from the realms of glory, E. Nevin
Sentences, Confession, Lord's Prayer,
Carol, Jesus is born, Buffington
The Lesson, Luke 2: 1—20,
Carol, Joyfully, joyfully, angels are singCarol, Joyfully, joyfully, angels are singMusic by Flint.

will be as follows:

Anthem:—"Glory to God in the Highest."
Pergolesi.
Hymn:—"It came upon the midnight clear."
Music by Neukourm.
Hymn:—"All my heart this night rejoices."
Music by Flint.

Wollaston School.

In the A and B Grammar room the exercises were much the same as other Friday afternoon, except that they were suggestive of Christmas. There were

Carol, Ring out ye throbbing stars of night. night, Distribution of presents, Doxology, Come let us adore him,

Prayers and Benediction. munion at 10.30 A. M. *Opening hymn, 24, Max Vogrich cember 30th. Mendelssohn Cramer Tuesday night.

Offertory Adeste Fidelis, Communion Service

Gloria Patri,

*Te Deum,

Hymn 17,

* Rendered for first time in this county. on Sunday, Dec. 30, 1888. First Church.

norning, will be of an unusally impressive the usual gift laden tree, and for entertain- the primary grades. Miss Devlin and Miss character. A sermon appropriate to the season will be delivered by the pastor. or the Bundle of Sticks." Singing especially arranged for the occasion by Dr. Geo. B. Rice, will be rendered by the following quartette: Miss Edith The following exercises appropriate for

Organ prelude,
Miss A. C. Chamberlin. HOUSE AND SIGN

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Miss A. C. Chamberlin.
Song, "Sing Alleluia Forth," Dudley Buck
Selection from the Psalms.
Song, "Sing oh Heavens," Berthold Tonks
New Testament Lesson.

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Song the Sing Alleluia Forth, "Dudley Buck
Seripture Reading.
Prayer.
Anthem.—"Behold I bring you Good E. B. Story Offering.
Hymn,—"While shepherds watch their flocks by night." Organ response.

ention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.

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Hymn, "Joy to the World." Benediction.

The Christmas festival of the children of the following exercises will take place: First Church, will be celebrated Monday Volunts afternoon. The whole parish, both young Prayer. About twenty Large Windows, 9 by and old, are invited to the church at three Christmas Hymn. o'clock. The celebration will then begin with the singing of carols and other exer-Christmas Hymn. cises. The carols to be sung are as follows: Collection. 'Ring Christmas Bells," R. H. Clouston, Hymn.

school.
"What shall we bring," A. W. Thayer "The new born King,"
Solo by Miss Maud D. Field, chorus by the

Jesus comes to Reign," A. H. Rosewig After these services in the church, the children will march into the new chapel, the gifts he has provided for them. Congregational Church.

"There were Shepherds," Solo-Miss Pfaffman. Residence, Main Street. P. O. Box, 312. "See now the Altar," ("Les Rameaux") instantly. Standing near the doorway and others. A pleasing programme was the State Board of Health, covering the Faure. Solo-Mr. George F. Blake.

Christmas Hymn, "Hark! what mean,"
Dudley Buck.
"Bethlehem," Homer N. Bartlett
Solos—Miss Pfaffman, Mr. Mead.

Nmas" and exchanged.

Persons interested in the schools, were present at the excercises below.

Willa Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a Christmas praise service.

Christmas eve, Monday night.

Mr. Herbert F. Nye, the organist, has furgramme for the service at 10.30 A. M.: Hymn,-"Joy to the world." Anthem,—"And there were Shepherds."

Solo,-Mrs. Perry. Solo,—Mrs. Perry.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Collector.
Quincy, Dec. 1.

Sunday evening at seven, there will be a Goose songs in costume, marching, games, with candy, oranges etc.

Solo,—Mrs. Perry.

Hymn,—"Hark, the Herald Angels come."

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Monday afternoon at five, the children out pleasing exercises; songs, recitations, piano solos, recitations, vocal solo, and

Swedish Methodists.

the pastor will conduct the same.

At 7.30 in the evening the Sunday school

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Original drawings by the pupils. The tics. Corn balls, candy and bonbons were gles.

In Concord, N. H., Dec. 14th, Rev. English language. An enjoyable time is anticipated by the children.

Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock the

The pupils of Miss Clarke presented a mond had the customary exercises, and were levely exercises, and were levely exercises, and were levely exercises, and were levely exercises. Sunday School and members of the society similar programme and were remembered made happy with pop corn, candy, peanuts Faxon, Esq., for his Christmas gift of the best manufacturer of Gents' Fancy Suppers in Haverhill, 500 pairs of samples, comprising over 50 styles and patterns, which we shall
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by a musical concert and Christmas tree in

concert recitations, readand bonbons.

The little people in the rooms of Miss
were exchanged.

Miss Nightingale had a prettily trimmed

Kelly and Miss Burns celebrated together,
and had a jolly good time. There were

Sunday, there will be special observance and oranges was enjoyed.

of Christmas service, at 10. 30 A. M. Music The "babies" of Miss Kelley's room cornucopiæ. by a specially frained male choir, who will spoke Christmas pieces, sang songs, and render anthems and set pieces. Sermon by made merry over cards, corn, nuts and A teacher writes: "The Quincy High the pastor, Rev. W. J. Pomfret. Subject, candy with which the tree was loaded. School celebrates Christmas by taking a Also Preserved Fruits, the pastor, Rev. W. J. Fomiret. Subject, "The Unspeakable Gift," text, 2 Cor. Washington School, Quincy Point. vacation. Whittier's birthday, by giving 9-15, In the evening at 7 o'clock, Christ- In the A grammar grade on Friday after- examinations. Otherwise there are no fes-DURCIN'S DRUC STORE. | mas concert by the Sunday School. Special | noon, there were appropriate exercises of tivities."

and bonbons given by the teacher.

Christmas music. A cordial welcome to reading and recitations, and refreshments were served. The B grammar had music and declama tions, also a treat of goodies.

There was a Christmas tree in the

preach a Christmas sermon Sunday morn- The programme in the D grammar grade ing. The choir will sing:-"There were comprised compositions, recitations, songs, shepherds," by Vogrich, and there will be trios, etc. Santa sent messengers to distribute presents from a bountiful tree. Misses Kendall and Collogan of the A The will be a service by the Sabbath school and and B primaries, arranged a programme choir, assisted by an orchestra of twelve consisting of marching and calisthenics, concert recitation, songs, and readings

Lachner and Santa Claus tarried a few moments. The C and D primaries had a tree, and exercises. Games were enjoyed by the littles ones.

Lassen Miss Woodward did not observe Christmas G. L. Osgood to any great extent. Friday afternoon however, Christmas stories were read by In Miss Dinegan's room there were Christmas drawings on the blackboards,

"Thoughts on Christmas," will be Rev. the children spoke pieces of there own Mr. Key's subject for the Sunday evening selection, and sang songs. Candy was dis-The primary grades taught by Misses Tuesday night there will be a Christmas McNeil and Rice united and had a Christ-

The pupils of Miss Raymond and Miss Burns also had a joint observance, with At the Sunday morning service, Rev. B. singing, speaking and recitation. The B. Sherman will preach a sermon appro- children made merry over peanuts, candy

Carol, Joyfully, joyfully, angels are singing,
Creed, Versicles, Collects and Prayers,
The anthem, Unto us a child is born,
German.

Hymn:—'Hark what Celestial sounds.''
Music by J. Michael Hayden.
Hymn:—'Brightness of the Father's glory.'

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Hymn:—'Brightness of the Father's glory.'

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True Rethovan selections, singing, the reading of the Christmas carol, etc. The pupils of

> The C and D Grammar room made merry One week from Sunday will be observed by singing, the speaking of Christmas as "Christmas Sunday" by the Methodist pieces, etc. M. S. Episcopal Society. The programme of Miss Chandler's pupils had a Christmas which will be given in next week's PATRIOT. box, recitations, exercises and carols.

Christmas Day, service with Holy ComOn Sunday next, Rev. Mr. Swartz will In the B and C primary Christmas stories preach at 10.45, when music appropriate were told and recitations spoken. Bonbons were quite conspicuous The Christmas concert will be held De- The "little folks" of lowest grade had a Ladies' and Gents royal good time. A Christmas box was a Santa Claus will be at the church on prominent feature, games were played, bonbons presented, and marching enjoyed.

Adams School, South Quincy.

Sunday morning, Rev. J. Herbert Yeo- Mr. Whitney's room had a Christmas man will preach on "The Gift of God." At 6.30 P. M. a choral service will take The pupils of Miss Barry had special cils, Stone, Plain Cramer the place of the usual evening sermon. exercises consisting of singing, the reading Steiner | The exercise is entitled "Our Saviuor-King," | of a poem in concert, etc. They also had and will be under the direction of Prof. a box.

The Christmas music is to be repeated Bemis. Singing by a selected quartet and The grades taught by Miss Sheahan and full chorus. Select reading by Miss Mrs. Totman, united. They had a Christ-Knowles, Miss Dudley and Miss Bennett. mas box with candy and cards, also recita-Tuesday evening next Christmas exer- tions and singing. The services in Stone Temple Sunday cises at the church at 6.30. There will be The observance was more extensive in

ment the cantata, "Santa Claus' mistake, Spurr celebrated jointly. There were Christmas exercises and a box. The chil- 93 Hancock Street. dren enjoyed a treat of candy, nuts, raisins, etc., and each was presented with a bon-Randall soprano. Mr. A. W. Roberts tenor, Mrs. J. M. Rice, contralto, Dr. G. B. Rice,

Christmas will take place at the Quincy Miss Zeigler and Miss Dolan, of the B and C primary, had a tree loaded with pop corn, candy, bonbons, etc. There was an exhibition consisting of readings, reci-

Gilbert tations, singing and marching. The smallest children in the rooms of Miss Adams and Miss Herman had a delightful time. The shades were drawn and Clare the blinds closed, darkening the rooms. Their tree was lighted by candles. There were recitations, reading and singing, but the part which interested the little people the most, was the abundance of corn ball

candy, peanuts, etc. John Hancock School.

In the B primary, taught by Miss Jack-At the Baptist Church Sunday morning, son were singing, recitations and marching. Two messengers from Santa Claus deliv ered the gifts from the box. ing by the school, recitation of proverbs

by the school, selections of poetry, solos, Miss Mason's room was tastefully deco Steele, Jr.

Solo by four little girls, chorus by the school.

A request was made of Rev. F. A. Frigther walls with evergreen, holly and flags.

The exercises consisted of songs and recitations of the observance of the exercises consisted of songs and recitations.

A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Plantering and Coment Work.

Plantering and Coment Work. candy, and decorated with pop corn and Lynn aldermen Tuesday evening, the comcolored paper. The children then marched mittees on ordinances reported an ordiin their bonbon caps, through the upper nance that the aldermen be paid a salary

and lower halls. generally and in many of the public schools Refreshments were served.

where Santa Claus is expected to visit them | Especially in the primary grades was a good | Christmas programme of songs, recitations | however voted but \$300 for salary of alder-Patriot in making their rounds were changed. kindly received, and the desired informa- The D primaries taught by Miss Reamy making the mayor's salary \$3000 instead

At the Centre Congregational Church on tion readily imparted. Many pleasing and Miss Hall united. The room was of \$1800, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1889; Sunday morning at 10.30, the pastor, Rev. little incidents occurred, noticeable the tastefully decorated with evergreen and also to consider the advisability of making Edward Norton, will preach a Christmas politeness of the scholars. In one in- holly. The Xmas tree was loaded with the city engineer's salary \$2000, and the sermon. The musical programme will be stance the scribe had scarcely crossed the gifts cards, candy, etc., for the little ones. assessors' salaries as follows: First year, and offered to take his hat and coat. In tree to the ceiling. The boards were Dudley Buck another room where the teacher happened decorated with sprays of holly, and draw. The forty-six annual report of the births, to be out, he was made to feel at home ings of Santa Claus with pack of goodies, marriages and deaths has been issued by when one of the rooms was being dis- presented by the pupils. The parents were the year 1887. In Norfolk County the Solo—Mr. George F. Blake.
"Christian the morn breaks sweetly o'er thee," H. R. Shelley Solos—Miss Grace Isaacs, Mr. T. A. Mead interest taken by the scholars in music was interest taken by the scholars in music was stripped, happy returns for a "Merry marriages and 264 deaths were in Quincy." strikingly noticeable. Many parents and Xmas" and a "Happy New Year" were The totals for the State were 53,174, 19,533 WORK BOXES and BASKETS.

Willard School, West Quincy.

and 40,763.

Births.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Dec. 18th, Nellie F., daughter

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Much was made of Christmas in all the The parents were invited to be present at grades at the Willard. In all the rooms The Sunday School festival will occur the Christmas exercises at the Coddington, were suggestive Christmas drawings on the and many accepted the opportunity. It blackboard. Universalist Church.

Services appropriate for Christmas will
seem Sunday both morning and evening.

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a stocking for each pupil, and in them were The programme in Miss Dodge's grade candy, raisins, pop corn and bonbons. Anthem,—"And there were Shepherds."
Poll tax payers who have been summoned the requested to heed the same at once as carrants will be issued and tax collected

Anthem,—"And there were Shepherds."
Hymn,—"Worship Christ our new King."
Response,—"Let us now go even unto Bethlehem."

Bethlehem."

Anthem,—"And there were Shepherds."
Hymn,—"Worship Christ our new King."
Hymn,—"Worship Christ our new King."
Herbert Holmes, Catherine Christiansen, and Laura Tupper, and consisted of a exercises, speaking, readings and concert.

The B and C grammar grades taught by Misses Gardner and Dickey, had songs, and Laura Tupper, and consisted of a exercises, speaking, readings and concert. and Laura Tupper, and consisted of a exercises, speaking, readings and concert Dec. 19th, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. Oscar

Christmas Vesper service, given by Choir and the distribution of presents. Fred The C and D grammar rooms taught by Mrs. Corliss and Miss E. Fegan carried out Miss White of the D grammar carried a pretty programme consisting of singing,

children were in costume. There was a of the A primaries. It was a well con-The Swedes will hold their customary early morning service on Christmas in large and presents. In Miss Underwood's room was a Christman in Miss Underwood's room

recitations, gymnastics and marching.
Presents were exchanged and cards, candy

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which the pupils had written to Santa

which the pupils had written to Santa which the pupils had written to Santa Miss Hall of the D grammar had recita- Claus. Verses spelling the word "Christtions, solos, duetts, trios, etc. The mas" were spoken. A treat was provided. On Sunday there will be no special decorations and drawings were extensive. The pupils of the C and D primary grades On the tree were candy, peanuts and cards. taught by Miss Conway and Miss Des-

Miss Nightingale had a prettry trimined and had a jolly good time. There were tree. There were concert recitations, read- and had a jolly good time. There were Cut Bottles, Vases, Rose Jars, Methodist Episcopal Church, West Quincy. ings, solos etc. A treat of corn, bonbons recitations, singing and pleasing exercises. On the tree were bonbons, peanuts and

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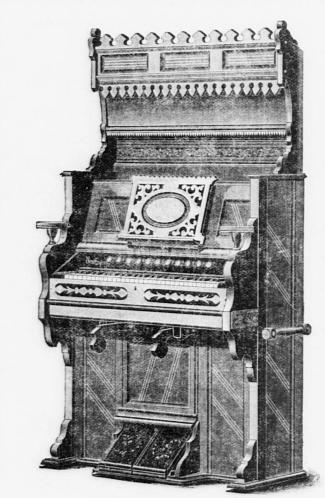
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SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1888.

The Bells Across the Snow.

O Christmas, merry Christmas Is it really come again, With its joy and with its pain

There's a minor in the carol, And a shadow in the light,

And a spray of cypress twining *
With the holly-wreath tonight And the hush is never broken By laughter light and low, As we listen in the starlight To the "bells across the snow." O Christmas, merry Christmas!

'Tis not so very long Since other voices blended In the carol and the song! If we could but hear them singing As they are singing now, If we could but see the slfining Of the crown on each dear brow. There would be no sigh to smother

No hidden tear to flow, As we listen in the starlight To the "bells across the snow." O Christmas, merry Christmas This it nevermore can be; We cannot bring again the days Of our unshadowed glee. But Christmas, happy Christmas

Sweet herald of good will, With holy songs of glory, Brings holy gladness still For peace and hope may brighten And patient love may glow, As we listen in the starlight To the "bells across the snow.

Farm and Garden.

tication seems to somewhat deteriorate blood circulation, so that our poultry are more lights to freezing than the title chat with our readers in regard to has gone by request of physician. more liable to freezing than the wild Christmas time.

fowls, as with fruit trees, or with human person of average means to consult inclinaes the heat during the sunshine of day, is is hard to follow. less a protection against cold at night than The sensible way is, to sit down calmly City Hall recommended the Centre school

house, great caution is essential to guard from presenting the wife with something men's salaries at \$150, an increase in th against excessive heat in the day-time, and she has long wanted, yet considered be- former of \$500, and in the latter of \$50. the fire going out at night. Evenness of yond her means. temperature at a little above the freezing | But even if this must be denied, the point is desirable, and a well built house impervious to the chilling "Manitoba mas, the young and the very old. To the Saturday of Saturday ways "is better without a clear than this must be defined, the and of irregular habits, was frozen to death from exposure in East Weymouth last wave," is better without a stove, than one latter, gifts will bring back happy memories with many cracks and crevices with a of old-time days, and pleasantly say to stove.-Prairie Farmer.

Manufactured vinegar has succeed- but never give the slightest thing from a

apples have been allowed to freeze in the orchards of New England this fall. your meat larder will keep the articles adapted to the one who is to receive it. For

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Anecdotes.

Tommy-" My father is a church mem-

Tommy-"But my father says your church nor put nothin' in the collection

Johnny (bravely)-Well, my papa is an honorary member and honorary members don't chip in."

"John, show this gentlemen the door," "Thanks, John," said the book agent cordially, "but you need not trouble yourself, I saw the door as I came in. Now this work, madam, is-i' The lady bought the book.

it back. I haven't the heart to attack cream. anything as weak as that. It's against my

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O night of nights! O night
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An angel, while they watched their sheep,
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"The saloon with all its horrid characteristics of iniquity, is but one factor of the unmitigated curse which the Prohibitionists are fighting so relentlessly. Destroy the saloon, and the rum grocery, the whiskey drug store, and the hotel gin mills would still remain; and the breweries and for bronchitis an distilleries would still remain; and the breweries and distilleries would keep the The mince pie was a Christmas favorite in the time of the poet Herrick, who gulf stream of debauchery and death full to overflowing. The first blow that Prohibition strikes at the liquor traffic is worth all the blows any other system of 'regulation,' 'restriction,' or 'license,' proposes to inflict. Prohibition stops the manufacture, license regulates the sale. Every drop of liquor sold in Maine or Kansas, must be imported from some other State, and such importation is often rendered an easy matter through the neglect of officials. That one fact is the fatal defect of local option-it is purely local, and entirely optional at every stage of its progress. Outlaw the manufacture of alcoholc beverages, make the investment of grea sums of money in these crime-centre brew eries unprofitable, and the 'saloon' prob-

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that flow from it, and kills the fish that Fat Turkey-I've been living high swims in them. Let us drain the pond." lately. Wonder what's the mater. What is this Christmas business any-Thin Turkey (who has consumption)— VICINITY NEWS.

lem is solved.

Christmas is Coming.

It was so long ago;
But God can make it now,
And as with that sweet overflow,
Our empty hearts endow,
Take, Lord, these words outworn,
Oh, make them new for aye,
Speak—"Unto you a child is born,"
Today—today today! —Jean ingelow.

For the rare mince pie, And the plums stand by To fill the paste that's a-kneeding.

The Day Before Christmas

wrote of it:

The children have been counting the House, Boston. days to Christmas for some time, and their | -A hog in Stoughton belonging to Mrs Temperature of Poultry Houses. chatter will not allow the older ones to for- Josiah Gay, was one year old the day it get the coming, even if they would, while was killed, and weighed 538 pounds. Barnyard fowls are provided, as well as the shop-keepers have put aside the heavier —Mrs. Josiah Babcock and children of and very much like wild game, with a protection against wintry weather, but domestection against wintry weather with a weat

It is specially a gift-making time and the deposed Arthur S. Prout from his office a But in providing for comfort in the hen-question is often a vexing one, whom shall collector of taxes in that town. He how nery, it should be borne in mind that with we remember? It is impossible for the ever refuses to surrender his books. beings, injury is to be apprehended from sudden transitions of warmth by day, followed by cold at night, as well as from excessive severity. Hence it is found that strong heat from sun and glass may be detrimental, owing to the contrast at night, one's self the pleasure of giving, and that of denying one's self of something much of depriving one's self of something much of the Norfolk county commissioner for leave to abolish three of it grade cross-ings in the vicinity of Holbrook station and to construct overhead crossings. As the number of those cared for and tioned the Norfolk county commissioner for leave to abolish three of it grade cross-ings in the vicinity of Holbrook station and to construct overhead crossings. As the sum of the Norfolk county commissioner for leave to abolish three of it grade cross-ings in the vicinity of Holbrook station and to construct overhead crossings. especially as the same glass which increas-needed to secure comforts. Either course —At a meeting of the Brockton alder men Monday evening. The committee o

tight boarding or walls would be. To and decide just what course to take, whom lot as a suitable site; also suggested the remedy this, it is recommended to cover to give and what to present. The desire is adoption of an order empowering the mayo the glass at night with tight board shutters. to remember the home first, and that wife to petition the Legislature for permission Probably double sashes, affording a dead is happy, who has carefully saved her to negotiate a loan of \$100,000 to build a air space between, would be more equaliz- pennies throughout the year and is now new City Hall. ing, both day and night, and more con- able to present her husband with some -The Fall River city government at a valuable gift that he has long wanted, meeting Monday night, fixed the salary of In case of using a stove in a poultry while the husband gives great happiness the incoming mayor at \$3000, and the alder

them that they have not lived so long as to have passed out of mind, and to the former, In and around Woodstock, Conn., it will stamp a delightful impress upon the farmers have put hundreds of barrels of heart, causing each recurrence to Christapples in their cellars. But few buyers have been through that section this fall. Many farmers are confident of an advance in price before spring, sufficient to cover likely to receive gifts from others. The loss by shrinkage and expense of handling.

poor and neglected and then the sad; those whose dearest friends are no longer counted with the earth circle, and who feel that A single year of failure in agriculthis year the day must pass unnoticed or tural production would bring a famine, the as a memorial of days never to come again. like of which has never been in the history Send such some rememberance that shall of all the centuries since civilization began, tenderly speak in your stead those words and yet we have philosophers posing as that you cannot say, and then prepare statesmen, who think all a farmer is good some gift for the dear friends—those your love would designate as a best you can offer, and finally broaden the

tent that thousands of bushels of cider thing received. This is contrary to the spirit of Christmas. The gift is most prized that is made by the giver's own hands and need not be expensive but should be fit, and specially sweet and wholesome almost as well as the same reason that a rattle is not given to a ten-year-old child, a decorated blotter should not be given to one who does not before the permanent snowfall; some snow sews, unless as a gentle hint. For years it write or a needle-book to one who never has been customary to send out many Christmas cards, but this is passing away

list to acquaintances, who are pleasant,

ed in displacing the real to such an ex-sense of obligation as a return for some-

A VALUABLE CARGO. The largest single shipment of honey from San Francisco in the past two and a half years, says the California Grocer and Country Merpapa ain't; 'cos he don't never come to chant, was made recently per ship Ennerdale, being 906 cases, or 62 tons, destined for Liverpool. The same vessel carried 39,-689 cases salmon, 1500 cases canned fruit, 1880 barrels flour, 200 tons wheat, 162 tons barley and one ton beeswax, the entire cargo being valued at \$225,000.

and is now confined chiefly to children.

Household Meccipts.

cracker or bread crumbs on the bottom of a pudding dish, and a layer of any kind of jelly or canned fruit over them; continue the layers alternately until the dish is three-"No," sadly said the stranger at the quarters full; then fill up with a rich

DAINTY DISH. Take one pint of cream, one-third box of gelatine, (soaked over night in a cup of water) one teaspoonful of vanilla. Whip the cream with a Dover legs-beater, then whip the gelatine and vanillary or soldier! Why, Maud?"

He—"A poor soldier! Why, Maud?"

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Take one pint of cream, one-third box of gelatine, (soaked over night in a cup of water) one teaspoonful of vanilla. Whip the cream with a Dover egg-beater, then whip the gelatine and vanillar into it. Take one thin sheet of sponge in the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received from patients and from physical stans who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had bailed their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar ailments.

"While," said his mother, "why is it?"

"Welle," said his mother, "why is it?"

"It's a way he has of calling time on the preacher."

Bridget—"Is all de elections over fur deyear, Patrick," or in thinking they is Biddy.

"Attick—"O'im thinking they is Biddy.

Sorry a one o' the politics swells her lifeth his hat to me for a wake."

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Warren Underwood, a prominent resident of the village of Dexter, N. Y., says:
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"Guerall," but as a most perfect Specific for cake, cut into strips and place in a mould, sweeten mixture to taste, and pour in and set in a cool place until wanted to use.

Maude: "How do you like my gown?"
Mabel: "You look very nice in it;! never should have imagined it would change you so."

Inilia into it. Take one thin sheet of sponge cake, cut into strips and place in a mould, sweeten mixture to taste, and pour in and set in a cool place until wanted to use.

Drop Muffins. Take two eggs, one and one-half pints of milk or water, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful salt, ehange you so."

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As a powerful, invigorating tonic, "worn-out," run-down," deblitated teachers, milliners, designed and one-half pints of milk or water, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful salt, ehange you so."

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never should have imagined it would change you so."

It wouldn't cry, little boy," said a kind old gentleman, consolingly, "you may be unhappy for the moment, but it will soon pass away. You wouldn't expect me to cry, would you, every time that I'm a little unhappy?"

"No, sir," responded the tearful little lad, "you'd prob'ly go an' get, a drink."

HARPER'S FOR JANUARY. Competent critics have frequently remarked that the author of "Ben-Hur" had in him the dements of a dramatist. Their judgment whan in the corner say 'Amen' so often while the preacher was talking?"

"I know," said Willie confidently.

"Well, Willie," said his mother, "why is ite?"

"I'know," said Willie confidently.

"Well, Willie," said his mother, "why is ite?"

"I'know, "said Willie confidently."

"I'know, "

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Administratrix's Notice.

the estate of late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, wid-ow, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to H. ELIZA C. BURNS, Administratria

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

by deed dated April 21, 1868, and recorded with Middlesex South District deeds, Lib. 1036, Page 573,
Terms, \$200 at time of sale, balance in ten days thereafter.
GEORGE A. DARY, Administrator, 5 Pemberton Square, Boston.

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once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parntor, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of Said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Dec. 15.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this bottles for \$5.00. For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper printed at quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, Genore White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Quincy, Dec. 15, 1888.

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ectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of Poor.

NOTICE.

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IN the best manner, at my residence of Franklin street, South Quincy. All of ders left at G. F. Wilson & Co.'s, or P. C. Box 201, South Quincy, will be promptl attended to.

Nov. 10. 2mos.

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Quincy, March 10.

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South Quincy, Nov. 17. tf

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OUINCY BAKERY.

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Tiere are few housewives that need any assistance in preparing any of these good things, so comment is restrained. If a more elaborate and modern menu is required we may offer a word. For expirity and provide the procession of the feast will be:

OF AN INQUIRING MIND. Keep away any assistance in preparing any of these good things, so comment is restrained. If a more elaborate and modern menu is required we may offer a word. For expirate any any assistance in preparing any of these any assistance in preparing

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What do you want to know that for? "What do you want to know whether I've been bit or stung."—Merchant Traveller.

Comparison of the box."

Asparagus, White Sauce.

Roman Punch.

Roast Chicken or Duck, with Lettuce Salad, French Duck, With



The Quinch

THE above named Board will meet at their office in the Town House every SATURDAY, from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M., until furtuer notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., to pay State Aid to those Volunteers or their families who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879

Measured by Town Measurer.

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THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-

THE Undersigned having been reappointed any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all the ensuing year is now ready to receive the constant of the Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger

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WM. A. HODGES.

Horse Shoeing 🦖

HAVING Taken the shop of the Han cock Street Carriage Manufactory Near Dr. Gordon's,

"LONG AFORE I KNOWED."



(A mayd soe sweete, (A Byrd soe neate, And plentye of holyday escere. Olde friends we'll meete

for Xmas now is Bere. Beautiful and right it is that gifts and good wishes should fill the air like snow flakes at Christmas tide. And beautiful is the year in its coming and in its going
—most beautiful and blessed because it
is always the Year of Our Lord.

(And with Band clasp greete,

Yule's come, and Yule's gane,
An' we hae feasted weel;
Sae Jock mann to his flail again,
An' Jennie to her wheel.

Here is an old Scotch verse concerning

Mince Pie. Nemerode Pudding.
Fruit. Nuts. Bonbons. Salted Almonds.
Roquefort Cheese.
Black Coffee.

SUPPLEMENT

Miss Corson suggests at the Christmas dinner the old game of snap dragon. Some raisins are laid on a large shallow Some raisins are laid on a large shallow bowl or platter. A tablespoonful of brandy, alcohol, or any spirit is poured over them and lighted; the sport is to catch a raisin from the midst of the flames without burning the fingers. But don't, oh, don't catch your lace ruffles a-fire and end the merry day in pain.

Speech, are thought to be done in the way of ameliorating their condition and rescuing them from the curse of irrational medication. Every one may aid in such a work to the extent of his ability and his opportunity.

There must be a more enlightened public sentiment upon this subject. Much more attention outlet to be given in the public schools to the teaching of natural to be done in the way of ameliorating their condition and rescuing them from the curse of irrational medication. Every one may aid in such a work to the extent of his ability and his opportunity.

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DISEASES OF HORSES.

THE WAY QUACKS MALTREAT ANI-MALS FOR IMAGINARY DISEASES.

Cruel Delusions of Local Quack Veterinary Surgeons-The Establishment and Endowment of Veterinary Schools. [Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—An imaginary

CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Gastronomic Suggestions Concerning the Observance of This Annual Festival.

Now good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both!

No other festival is so universally celebrated throughout Christendom as is Christmas, and no festival carries with it CHRISTMAS
is here;
Winds whistle
shrill,
Little care we;
Little was fear

Christmas, and no festival carries with it
quite such a spirit of joyousness apart
from its own inherent reasons for joyousness. Century after century poetry and
art have been adding to the associations of
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"The Christ child's day new and beautiful conceptions and associations more than making up for the gradual dropping off of the grosser traditions and delights of the Christmas of our early English ance the mightiest ale was broached and the boar's head grimly stared" as the "wassail cup" went round. But if there is less "wassail" the annual feast known as the Christmas dinner remains an interesting feature in the programme of the day's celebration.

There is less novelty in modern Christmas, the trail of the Nineteenth century Club and a Very Clever Man.

[Special Correspondence.]

ANNINGONIAN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

keep moving about.

These are but a few illustrations of the

sick animal at the very beginning, rather than to doctor it ignorantly.

Much has been done, particularly during the last twenty-five years, in behalf of the dumb creatures which, bereft of speech, are incapable of pleading for themselves. But much yet remains to be done in the way of amplicating their

ganized. Bands of mercy established among the children furnish for them a pleasing pastime and at the same time CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—An imaginary disease of the horse is "hook in the eye." When the membranes covering the eye become inflamed or enlarged one of these ignoramuses learnedly pronounces it a "hook in the eye," and proceeds to remove from the eye by cutting one of the most useful attachments which nature has provided.

Lampas or "lamparers" is another year.

Lampas or "lamparers" is another year.

He Is the New President of the Nineteenth F All goods are guaranteed as represented or money refunded to buyer.

in blazing. The sauce is made of equal quantities of butter and sugar flavored with rum or brandy.

There is one thing we have not all learned, and that is, that heaven has not granted us stomachs according to our wealth. The rich man cannot eat more than the poor man because he is rich. For that reason there is no use of providing a menu so extensive that even a Christmas day appetite cannot compass it. As we love on this day old times and old friend's turkey, cranberries and chicken salad are not to be elbowed out of the way by any new dishes or four and twenty courses. Here is an old fashioned Christmas day dinner.

Oyster Soup.

Roast Turkey. Oyster Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes and Turnips.
Boiled Onions.
Celery. Cranberry Sauce.
Plum Pudding.
Mince Pies. Pumpkin Pies.
Assorted Fruits and Nuts.
Confectionery.
Coffee.

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SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1888.

HILLSFORD'S HERMIT.



I write of it had all the requisites of a gether, and one said: thriving town, including a population which dripped with self satisfaction. This very comfortable commodity was

a hermit, an unkempt and eccentric individual, who lived in a cabin high up on the North mountain, and was known as "Old Weaver." In winter, when the foliage was less abundant, his small dwelling could be seen from the village, a little speck of crude architecture, the smoke from which curled sometimes into the very sky. It was pointed out to visitors, who were told, without loss of time, of the hermit, his civilization defying habits and unspeakable appearance.

But it was difficult to exhibit the man himself. He came down to the village at infrequent intervals and then tarried only long enough to procure some simple necessities and departed without holding speech with any one. The townspeople had tried to break into the privacy of his F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

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And surely no man in his right mind could live the life he lived. His hair and whiskers showed no respect for the prevailing fashion in hirsute trimming, and his clothes were a slap at all downs.

C. P. DICE ASSOCIATION To the date of the townspeople home without avail. They had been repulsed to the Hart door, and for two days afterward, although the town was almost eaten up by curiosspirit, and are sincerely anxious to have you taken care of. You are a sick man. You ought not to be alone as you are."

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from which they could not easily divert him.

This caused some to decide that he was "a religious crank," and helped to dissipate the theory that he had committed some terrible crime. Hillsford was full of wonder about the hermit's past life and antecedents, but as there was absolutely no way of finding out it was obliged to remain in cruel ignorance. All it knew about him was that several years before the time I speak of he had arrived in the village, purchased a piece of land on the top of the mountain, reared a cabin and begun a life of solitude perfectly incomprehensible to the people of the valley.

It wou perish up here, you know."

"Hem, h'm: why, you see, Weaver—you see Hillsford has no hospital—and"—

"But you have fixed upon some place for me, I presume?" questioned the hermit, in the tone of one about to surrender.

"Y-e-s." spoke up another. "We thought we would take you to Johnstown."

"Ah, that's the county seat, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"And the county house is near there, isn't it?"

of the valley.

At last they mostly settled down to the belief that "Old Weaver had been crossed in love." Everybody knew that love, if it did not run smoothly, could upset people completely. This gave him they want to go there. I don't. Now it is time for you to leave," and he love, if it did not run smoothly, could upset people completely. This gave him exceptional interest in the eyes of the young and sentimental, although the most imaginative among them could not picture him as having ever been a personage capable of inspiring the divine lunacy.

Never were they fully sensible of his value as a romantic figure until after he had been "written up" for a New York, on his summer vacation, wandered into Hillsford, and, of course, soon heard about the hermit, since he was all there.

Any one who wants of you to leave, "and he shut the window.

The besiegers conferred together and again began to beat upon the door. Feel-bar that Mrs. Caroline Hart was married night before last to Mr. Vincent H. Weaver, of New York, them, or they would take him by force.

The window opened once more and revealed the gaunt form of the hermit grasping a shotgun. Instinctively the tatacking party fell back a few paces.

The hermit spoke: "I will blow the head off any man who again lays a hand upon my door. I am in my own house, soone of the most highly respected ladies of Hillsford. Although far from rich, she has been philanthropic to an extraordinary degree.

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morning. It was principally composed of "the authorities," otherwise hard headed and dictatorial personages, with that degree of heartlessness peculiar to the class known as "prominent citizens."

A heavy snow lay upon the ground, and the mountain roads were unbroken. A big sled, generously supplied with straw and lunch baskets, was made ready.

The departure of this hermit capturing expedition was an event. The postoffice layers are agreed upon the impressing spectaexpedition was an event. The postonice loafers gazed upon the imposing spectacle with envy in their hearts, though they cheered the noble philanthropists roundly. The people at the corner drug store were all outside waving their hats and making other demonstrations of good will and interest. The yarn spinners at Simpson's grocery held spinners at Simpson's grocery held their tobacco firmly between their teeth and their hands in their trousers' pockets as the sled went by. This was their manner of expressing a very warm in-terest. Women watched from doors,

windows and porches, as women always do, and a swarm of enthusiastic small boys hung on to the sled until driven back when half a mile out of town. The philanthropists reached Weaver's cabin late in the day, after digging their way through great snowdrifts. All this heroic exertion made them feel more

It with the thick soles of his tremendous | Johnstown drew up at the door Mrs. boots.

boots.

Still there was no answer.

While they were parleying about whether it was time to use the ax or not the closed shutter of the hermit's single window opened, revealing his haggard face, in which blazed a pair of eyes whose wrathful lightning fairly an inlilated the prominent citizens.

"What do you want?" he asked, after a m/ment of discomfiting silence, as they stood, wordless, under the spell of his unspoken anger.

"We knew you would need help," said the marshal.

"We knew you would need help," said the justice of the peace, "and so came to try to do something for you."

"You have put yourselves to unnecessary trouble. I want nothing."

"I to our duty as citizens will not allow us to let a fellow being suffer," said Deacon White.

"You first duty is to mind your own business," said the hermit.

"Here is Dr. Horsefly, who will help you right off, if you will let us in," sand Mr. Smollett, rlso a prominent citizen.

The doctor stood silent, medicine case in hand, the rigidity of the regular's code preventing his doing any trumpeting on his own account.

"When I am weary of life I shall send for Dr. Horsefly. Until the hem and comfort of the six may put your selection of the same nature in other breasts, and for the moment volunteer help was plenty. She took advantage of some of this to get hand, the rigidity of the regular's code preventing his doing any trumpeting on his own account.

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In summer they who went near his cabin sometimes found him sitting outside reading the Bible, an occupation from which they could not easily divert him.

This caused some to decide that he will be answered Justice McCracken.

"Now, that is kind, I admit," said the hermit, and he looked at them with a strange, amused expression in his eyes. Believing that they were gaining ground, they grew bolder.

"Yes, we wish to be kind. We can't let you perish up here, you know."

"Well, where do you propose to take me?"

"Perhaps not," said Mrs. Hart as she began to put on her bonnet and cloak. FOLLOWING GUARANTEE

Warranted not to break not was by the formidable fist of the town marshal, backed by the approbation of the other prominent citizens who accompanied him.

began to put on her bonnet and cloak. She was, perhaps, the poorest person of she was, perhaps, the poorest pe

The doctor colored under this deadly insult, feeling it the more because the earth was yet fresh over his two last patients. This offensive defiance of their authority was the tacitly understood in dripped with self satisfaction. Very comfortable commodity was not dripped with self satisfaction. Very comfortable commodity was near and universal that it faily core. of the signs of age, too, had disappeared under the good offices of the tailor and the barber. He did not look a day over 45. He was quite well now, but he showed

> Hart's home knew.
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> Christmas was almost at hand. Hillsford was busy buying its presents and getting up festivities. At Mrs. Hart's the preparations were on a scale so simple that they were almost pathetic.
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> WOTICE. upper class, apparently, arrived at the Hillsford hotel and asked for Weaver. While they rested and dined they were regaled with the story of the hermit's queer doings, the ineffectual attempt to send him to the poorhouse, the widow Hart's interference and everything.



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the wolf out of sight.

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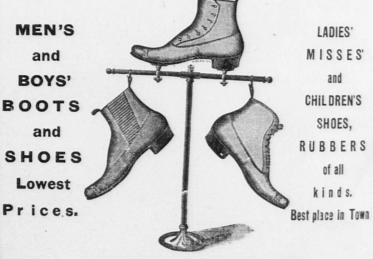
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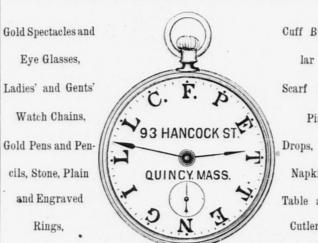
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Its care-lines mend. The mem'ries of thy joys return Like echoes of a mountain horn, Whose soft notes blend. Thy soul flits like a shadow o'er The garden of my dreams:

It casts a spell, now soft and dear,

As moon's pale light that streams

From hence thy face seems fair

Upon the sleeping flowers: And then, as dark, dismantling storm It strikes the leafy bowers. Av! pale, like shadow comes thy soul. Bereft of vital moods, And pensive haunts my mem'ry's way Like Fundy's fog on Menan's coast,

Or shade in dismal woods.

FORSYTH DE FRONSA Miscellann.

Christmas Without Money.

money to spend, indeed in one way of shoveled path into the very centre of the looking at it, they had no money at all. lower fields, and the mystery of the hard There were eight of these children, or young folks, and their ages ranged all the long Summer days together. But the looked at my nose so much one day—he's showers had been very few and uncertain through the past season, and somehow the

laugh together, that they couldn't become guard; a dog was lying down. It was the last week in November when so lightly that many imperfections were give up your Christmas this year; I really the kneeling figures was like a vision.

looked at each other. Why it seemed like giving up a part of their lives: what would had the mother replied, "It is because 1869—Wm. B. Duggan, Asa Wellington, has hardly left the office door refore he giving up a part of their lives; what would there has been no selfishness, and the law Winter be without Christmas! It wasn't of love is perfect." but a few minutes before the mother returned-she spoke cheerfully now:-

"How would it do for you all to take hold and manage Christmas yourselves? Then she went away.

said Jane.

what we ever did before." who was always in a hurry. Thimbles. "Let us all be on the committees,"

> energetic girl, to whom all the rest deferred their own doors and yielded his life and in any time of need; and now she spoke:- oil to them without cost. "We will have a splendid time without In speaking of the Germantown people

mother a surprise. Can't we do it, won't Had often heard of one that far surpasse

stand up and say yes." and the meeting broke up in a general about to fulfil his part of the contract one disorder.

and pictures for a needed hint; cutting and things upon the table and finally ended by borrowing of patterns. Such a steady breaking everything in the room, and as searching for everything useful and beauti- they were going out of the door, one of ful in their eyes, was funny to see. In the them to finish up the scrape turned round evening the sitting room was divided into and smashed in the door. The next day various compartments-the chairs consti- Mr. Bicknell said the bill came in \$100 tuting a blockade with shawls hung over to apiece, and he laughing would say, "conprevent the wrong party from looking. sidering everything, it was the cheapest It was a period of delicious excitement. scrape I ever had." Never had the Dillings known anything Milton, Dec. 12, 1888.

585,307. thirteen, confined their labors to the woods \$15,307.86 and the barn, but they were not confident or exultant like the girls.

Fred one day, nearly discouraged. "The Adams was not worth one-sixth of that girls'll get ahead of anything we can do." sum. Jefferson died so poor that if Congress level ground—an unusual amount for this economical, and yet left but a small estate. time of the year. It was noticed that the Monroe died poor. John Quincy Adams come to them at last. They were up and Jackson left a large landed estate. Van ont of the house by light in the morning, Buren died worth \$300,000. It is said that and it was late in the evening before they during his entire administration he never came in. The girls were all eager to know, drew any portion of his salary, but on In 1875 the School Committee estab- process of threading by twisting the end but the boys kept their own counsel well. leaving took the whole \$100,000 in a lump. lished the office of Superintendent of of the thread to a fine point and thrust-

fuss made, as they had decided to do this the Garfields enjoy a liberal pension and ously a principal. In 1883 he resigned to needle, and all who see it wonder why it At 7 o'clock on Wednesday, Christmas by the public. Cleveland will no doubt but is still actively connected with our The inventor told me the other day, that

The room was decorated with wreaths of

gourds of all shapes and sizes had been made effective by their hard shells—the inside removed, they were used for flower From 1858 to the Inauguration of

pots holding slips of geraniums, or as boxes with covered edges. There was a reticule and bonnets. These were seized by the December 15th.

kets and little mats of braided straw:

the family needed. "My girls, I'm proud of you," exclaimed | years, and the last two, one year. the mother. "To-morrow morning," said the boys,

we want to show you ours." A light snow fell during the night, but The very best Christmas the Dillings the boys came in to lead the procession. the next day was bright and clear. At ten ever knew was the year they had the least Out through the garden, down a well

way from eight to sixteen. There was Eliza-Fred, "welcome into my palace of snow." "Father and mother and sisters," said beth and Lucy, then Jane and Margaret, A huge snow man, a soldier, stood by a beth and Lucy, then Jane and Margaret, twins, Fred and Tom, twins, and the two little girls, Bettie and Mabel. They lived on a small farm made up of sunny orchards on a small farm made up of sunny orchards better the state. Upon it knelt the figure of an angel table. and sloping green fields, where buttercups and clover, birds and bees, enjoyed the "Oh !" or of Bettia" states are table. Upon it knelt the figure of an angel with wings. The child's face was lovely.

S. Morton, John Q. Adams. touch the weed in any form; but here we have it in its most dangerous guise pre-

rainy days had failed altogether. The foot stools, for father and mother. Upon 1 There were two large arm chairs and two crops that usually make a farmer feel the back of each a dove had alighted. Six happy and contented, had been very small.

There were expenses to meet, and that all around these. In each was a present. the corn and the potatoes, the turnips and There was a cane cut from some hard wood, cabbages usually met, but this particular and polished smooth, work baskets made fall there would be hardly enough to keep of twisted boughs and bits of bark; two the family all Winter from being hungry. birds' nests filled with different colored So the farmer was blue, and that made his wife blue, but fortunately for the children, and tiny boats. Farther on was a bed of there were so many things happening every snow, a sofa and dressing table. Four or day, and so many of them at home to five soldiers were standing about as if on

the mother said to them one evening, concealed. The bed and tables were Children, I am afraid you will have to covered with this pure and delicate drapery; cannot spare a cent, and I know your The father and mother looked at this father can't. It will be all we can do to work of their boys, and then at the bright, 1867—Henry Barker, Noah Cummings, Then she hurried out of the room, for of joy filled their eyes. The girls were she knew the tears would come if she speechless with delight. They gathered speechless with delight. They gathered speechless with delight. They gathered speechless with delight speechless with delight. They gathered speechless with delight speechless with the delight speechless with the delight speechless with the delight speechless with t Give up Christmas! They sat still and this the best Christmas we ever knew? close to each other, and one said: "Isn't

For the Patriot

Reminiscences.

"You don't s'pose there's anybody who When I lived in Quincy some sixty-five would like to invite us to spend Christmas or sixty-six years ago there was a young with 'em, the whole of us, do you?" asked whale came ashore on the President's Beach which excited much curiosity at the "Let's call a meeting, and talk it over," time. I cut from his mouth a strip of whalebone a memento of the affair which "Let's do something different," said I still preserve, but at the time I neglected to note the date, but suppose there are "Yes," piped Mabel, "different from many who may remember circumstances and date. If any of them could tell me the "We might plan it right off," said Lucy, date I would be very thankful. Mr. Pattee in his History of Quincy in the chapter on "Let us have committee," said Mar- fishes speaks of the people of Germantown who, with others, went to different parts said of the world for whales and the quantity of oil they brought home, but makes no men-Elizabeth, the oldest, was a decided, tion of the one which came to them at

any money, we'll make things somehow— he mentions the eccentric Peter Bicknell think them out. We'll have a meeting and tells of his sleigh-ride to Boston on twice a week in the shop chamber to see the 4th of July. I was well acquinted how we are getting on. We'll take it all with Mr. Bicknell and heard of his many into our own hands and give father and scrapes but never heard of that before that; one 4th of July he and three other Elizabeth stood up and looked over her high-lived fellows, hired a hackman to small audience with sparkling eyes.

"Everybody who thinks it can be done, Bowl," in Brighton, then a famous resort for high and low scrapes, in a four-horse The vigorous yells that followed promised sleigh, with an agreement that he was not nergy enough for almost any undertaking, to stop on the way. Finding that he was of the fellows dropped his hat, but the Such a busy time as followed during the driver would not stop, and the hat was 18 next few weeks! There were whispered lost. After dinner, as Mr. Bicknell used consultations; looking through bundles of to tell the story, at which not any of the silk and woolen; studying of old papers party went dry, they began breaking the

Wealth of the Presidents.

Washington married a rich widow, and "What's the use of trying," exclaimed left an estate worth \$300,000; but John But a week before Christmas there came had not given him \$23,000 for his library he

"Something they found in history, I Polk left \$150,000. Fillmore was always an Schools, and installed Col. Francis W. ing it at the needle's eye until by some think," said Jane, "don't you notice how economical man, and added to his wealth Parker in the position. From that time chance it happens to strike the mark. This The last meeting was held in the shop 000. Buchanan left \$200,000, Lincoln \$75. place among the public schools of the bevelled slot in one side of the eye, through chamber on Tuesday after school. Tom 000 and Johnson \$50,000. Grant, notwith-country, from the system that was then which the thread slips as easily as a nickel climbed into the old standing stool and standing the losses to which he was sub- adopted. The progress that has been drops into the slot of a weighing machine asked leave to speak. He said there were jected, had a handsome support in the fund made since is too well known to the read- or lung tester. reasons why he and Fred would like to provided by friends, and the sales of his ers of the PATRIOT to need a rehearsal at A blind old grandmother need not have have a separate time on Christmas fore- book enrich the family. Hayes is said to this time. Mr. Parker was succeeded in the slightest difficulty in sewing now. noon. He hoped there wouldn't be any be in a handsome financial condition, and 1880 by Sylvester Brown, who was previ- Nothing could be simpler than the slotted

evergreen and laurel, until it looked like a -The decree of Judge White of the George I. Aldrich, the present incum- kind of a slot which, while readily admitbeautiful bower. The long table was probate court, which gave Mrs. Mary I. bent, succeeded Mr. Brown. He also was ting the thread to the eye, prevents it at spread with a buff cloth, and upon it were Smith, of Dedham, the sum of \$125 per a Quincy principal, but just previous to the same time from slipping out in the arranged the presents. This has been month from her husband's purse for a his appointment as Superintendent he oc- operation of sewing. What a boon this assigned to Elizabeth, and now the six separate maintenance, has been recalled, cupied a similar position in Canton and will be to our mothers and wives, may be girls, eager with delight, watched the effect Mr. Smith having taken oath that the Milton. Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

the City Government in 1889. made of pine cones and paste-board, lined In the Patrior of Dec. 1 we gave a list ought to face Mount Ebal all the days of with blue pin-cushions of all shapes and of the gentlemen who served Quiney as his life, and leave his memory subject to sizes; mittens of thick cloth, bound at the School Committee or "Prudential Com- the same anathema. There is not one re wrists with bright colors; walnuts made mittee" from the incorporation of the deeming feature about this abominable into images fastened on tiny pedestals and town until 1831, also the "Visiting Compest. It is noxious to the smoker, and arranged in cap and dress, cotton flannel mittee" from 1817 to 1830 inclusive. From when used in public is a foul offense to the rabbits and pigs and cows; where were the 1831 to 1857 a "General School Commit-victims of incivility. A cigar composed of the dolls? Why, there they were; two tee" was annually chosen, and a list of fragrant tobacco may be tolerated even by crooked necked squashes in Winter cloaks these officers appeared in the PATRIOT of those who make no use of the weed; and

little girls with shouts of delight. There In 1858 the manner of choosing the sons who solace themselves away from was a beautiful cross of autumn leaves School Committee was again changed their homes in that fashion, seldom inmounted on white card board; clove apples, from a yearly board to a continuous board, trude among those likely to object to it. easy to make, and warranted to last for that is, previous to that time the term of But the cigarette, with its vile odors, finds years; birch bark boxes, fresh and sweet; the whole board expired annually, while its way everywhere, and is oftenest lighted tiny hard shelled squashes a finger length since then the board has consisted of six where it is certain to be most intolerable. in size, had been converted into candle members so elected that the term of but With regard to their evil effect on the sticks. There were hanging baskets for two expire annually. Below we give the health of the smoker, there are not two the wall made of pretty box covers; sofa committee for each year from 1858 to the opinions among those who are best qualipillow of bits of silk; actually a large inauguration of the city government in fied to judge. Our most eminent physibraided woolen mat, and one of husks that 1889; the first two in each case having clans and schemists speak with united three years to serve; the second two, two voice when they warn the public against

pointed to fill vacancy.

1859—Daniel H. Bills, Edmund Pope, Wm. fumes of the burning paper. S. Morton, John Q. Adams, George One of the greatest evils connected with H. Locke, W. W. Baxter.

pointed to fill vacancy.

appointed to fill vacancy. -Rev. John D. Wells, William Chesley, the use of either. ertson was chosen to fill vacancy.

Ebenezer Adams, J. G. B. Heath. John D. Wells, Jos. W. Robertson.

S. Morton, H. Farnum Smith. Henry Barker, Noah Cummings.

Granville Pratt, Wm. S. Pattee. 1871—Henry Lunt, H. Farnum Smith, detection. The evil is twofold: the boy is B. Duggan, Asa Wellington. 1872—Asa Wellington, Chas. F. Adams, Jr., ing the air wherever he goes. A gentle-

Q. Adams, Charles L. Badger. Henry Lunt, H. Farnum Smith. 74-Wm. B. Duggan, James H. Slade, in the face of every one he meets, with John Q. Adams, Chas. L. Badger, Asa that reckless freedom peculiar to this class Wellington, Chas. F. Adams, Jr.

875-C. F. Adams, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh, John O. Adams, Chas, L. Badger, Wm. B. Duggan, James H. Slade.

877-James H. Slade, Jason G. Witham, F. Adams, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh. 1878-C. F. Adams, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh, John Q. Adams, Chas. L. Badger. 1879—John Q. Adams, Geo. L. Miller, C.

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Adelaide A. Claflin. 7-Sylvester Brown, Thomas Gurney, Francis L. Hayes, Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan, Dr. John A. Gordon, Sigourney Butler. Mr. Butler resigned and was succeeded by Rupert F. Claflin. 1888-Dr. John A. Gordon, Rupert F. Claffin, Sylvester Brown, Thomas Gur- One of the biggest little inventions of

Superintendents of Schools.

by his last marriage. Pierce saved \$50, the Quincy schools have held a foremost new invention in domestic economy has a the income from a large fund contributed accept a situation as principal in Boston, was not thought of years and years ago. eve, the family were invited into the parlor. save \$50,000 from his presidential salary. schools, being a resident of the city and a it cost \$30,000 to make the experiments

member of the School Committee.

Cigarettes. If the inventor of an unmitigated nuisance deserves to be cursed by his own and succeeding generations, then the manufacturer who first produced the cigarette

a lighted pipe may be submitted to, as per-

the increased danger of poison from the 1858-William S. Morton, Luther Rice, deadly nicotine, and the injurious conse-George White, Charles L. Badger, quences certain to follow this indulgence. William B. Duggan and William W. Even where the little roll is made of tobac-Baxter. Messrs. Badger and Rice re- co that might be smoked in a pipe without signed and John Q. Adams was elected material injury, it is most unhealthy used to fill both vacancies; he resigned the in this form, when the contents are contwo years' vacancy and William W. sumed in a free draught so near the lip. Baxter was appointed. Mr. White But in most cases the article offered to the resigned and Thomas Curtis was ap- public would be dangerous to health when smoked in any guise, along with the added

the invention is the special temptation -James A. Stetson, George H. Locke, thus offered to the use of tobacco by the Daniel H. Bills, Edmund Pope, Wm. young. No child ought to be allowed to touch the weed in any form; but here we James A. Stetson, George H. Locke, pared especially for the consumption of Daniel H. Bills, Edmund Pope. Mr. those who are yet in their infancy. A Bills resigned and H. Walker was ap- cigar or a pipe in the hands of a boy materially checks his growth, and seriously -Ebenezer Adams, Henry Walker, affects the vital processes necessary to the George White, Wm. B. Duggan, James attainment of manly vigor. But young A. Stetson, George H. Locke. Mr. children cannot readily smoke tobacco in Walker resigned and Mr. Heath was that way. Cigars are too costly and pipes are too cumbrous, and there is no time for

Ebenezer Adams, Rev. J. G. B. Heath, No judicious parent would allow his off-George White, Wm. B. Duggan. Mr. spring to practice any such habit at home, Chesley resigned and Joseph W. Rob- and those at service dare not do it in the presence of their employers. For these 1864-Henry Barker, Chas. R. Mitchell, reasons, few children, except those left to Rev. J. D. Wells, Jos. W. Robertson, the education of the streets and docks, up to a recent period, were found to have ac The fresh snow had touched these figures 1865—E. Granville Pratt, Wm. B. Duggan, quired a taste for tobacco. The ragged Henry Barker, Chas. R. Mitchell, Rev. | waifs about our thoroughfares would pick up abandoned cigar stumps and light them, 1866-Wm. S. Morton, H. Farnum Smith, but rarely was a respectable boy of tender E. Granville Pratt, Wm. B. Duggan, years ever known to indulge in this pastime. The introduction of the cigarette has produced a most alarming change in this Wm. S. Morton, H. Farnum Smith, respect, especially in all of our larger cities. E. Granville Pratt, Wm. B. Duggan. There is hardly a boy or youth that is in Henry Barker, Noah Cummings, Wm. learned to smoke. If employed upon errands outside his place of business he E. Granville Pratt, Wm. S. Pattee, has lighted one of the little rolls he carries in his pocket. It costs him but a trifle, 1870-Wm. S. Morton, John Q. Adams, and can be thrown away sad replaced with Wm. B. Duggan, Asa Wellington, E. another as often as the opportunity presents itself where he can indulge without Wm. S. Morton, J. Q. Adams, Wm. ruining his health, and he is making himself an intolerable nuisance by contaminat Henry Lunt, H. Farnum Smith, John | man seldom smokes in the street or in any public place, or if one is so thoughtless as 873—John Q. Adams, Charles L. Badger, to do this, it is usually a cigar, the odor Asa Wellington, C. F. Adams, Jr., Henry Lunt, H. Farnum Smith.

> of young Americans. Wm. B. Duggan, James H. Slade, tendant dangers to health, morals and manners, but it is not so easy to point out 1876-John Q. Adams, Chas. L. Badger, the remedy. Consigning the inventor to C. F. Adams, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh, his deserved infamy will not stay the production, and no warning to the victims will suspend the traffic. Perhaps the John Q. Adams, Chas. L. Badger, C. wisest course to pursue, in view of the deleterious effects of indulgence, is to legislate against the use of the cigarette in James H. Slade, Jason G. Witham, public. Boston became so indignant many years ago at the freedom with which tobacco was burned in the streets of that F. Adams, Jr., Edwin W. Marsh, municipality, contaminating the atmosphere of its leading thoroughfares, that all smoking in public places was forbidden throughout the great metropolis under penalty of a fine of five dollars to be im-1-William G. Sheen, Edwin W. Marsh, posed and collected by the nearest magis-Alfred Sampson, Jason G. Witham, trate. The police were very diligent in enforcing the ordinance, and for a long 2—Sigourney Butler, George L. Miller, period a visitor might spend weeks in the William G. Sheen, Edwin W. Marsh, city, and, if he did not smoke himself, might never once get the smell of a pipe

> Sigourney Butler, George L. Miller, William G. Sheen, Edwin W. Marsh.
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> If such action was taken here, the abuse would be greatly checked. Those most 1884—Sylvester Brown, Mrs. Adelaide A. addicted to the use of the pernicious roll Claffin, Alfred Sampson, Jason G. would be cut off from the indulgence, as Witham, Sigourney Butler, George I., they dare not smoke where they are em-Miller. Alfred Sampson, deceased, ployed and would not be allowed to do it succeeded by James H. Slade. George at home. It is for the children that we L. Miller, resigned, succeeded by D_{Γ} are most solicitous, for the statements of our prominent physicians as to the blight-1885-Dr. John A. Gorden, Sigourney ing effects of the cigarette upon the young Butler, Sylvester Brown, Mrs. Adelaide are made with increasing emphasis as they A. Claffin, Francis L. Hayes, Jason G. | are brought to light in their practice. The public will be startled some day to find how 1886—Francis L. Hayes, Dr. Joseph M. many thousands of our boys have come to Sheahan, Dr. John A. Gordon, Sigourney Butler, Sylvester Brown, Mrs. indulgence. It is time that something was done to stay the tide, and introduce a thorough and radical reform .- Journal

> > A Woman's Invention.

ney, Francis L. Hayes, Dr. Joseph M. recent date is the slotted sewing machine needle, a patent for which was taken out a short time ago by a woman seventy years of age. It does entirely away with the old

> which resulted in producing precisely the easily realized when it is understood that

party?

Monday.

good Christmas trade.

the months of 1889?

the firemen's ball.

Holliston, Mass.

28, 30.05 40 s.w. Clear 40 32 .00 in this city last evening. George S. Bass, Signal Officer. Mr. William D. Webb arrived home morning last was furnished by a choir of fever, is recovering.

The Inaugural Banquet.

Christmas holidays in Dover, N. H. Tickets for the Inaugural Banquet on the night of Jan. 7th, are selling rapidly, muddy as on Wednesday and Thursday. and the number which is limited, will probably be exhausted several days before

Lieutenant Governor Brackett, Secretary Church will be repeated at the Sunday the children so well. of State Peirce, and most of the present service.

with the Universalist Sunday School gave course Thursday. an excellent Christmas concert in the church on Sunday evening. Singing, speaking, reading, etc., comprised the ex-

On Monday afternoon the children again The annual meeting of the stockholders On Monday afternoon the confidence again

The annual meeting of the stockholders assembled in the vestry, and had a merry of the National Mount Wollaston Bank, tone coal for Shappard & Sons.

Capt. Jenkins, from New York with 355 Squantum street near the corner of Atlanwill speak on "Old Year Memor es." time for several hours. After enjoying will occur on Tuesday next. sports for an hour or more, they gathered around a bountiful table and feasted until It was indeed a green Christmas, the from New York with 255 1-2 tons coal for their appetites were gone. Then they returned to their games. The most exciting the ground, and as yet no sleighing. to break a bag of candy suspended in the in the Square, was moved yesterday to with cargo for J. F. Sheppard & Sons. air. The enjoyments closed with speaking land of William Panton on Hancock street. This is the first time the vessel has been Cornelius Kelliher, while at work at E.

At the Congregational Chapel on Monday afternoon the children of the Primary department of the Sunday School, under the direction of Miss Merrill, enjoyed a Christmas tree well laden with presents, The old wooden buildings are getting with appropriate exercises. In the even-pretty close together on Hancock street. ing the main school had their usual festi- It will be a nice place for a conflagration val in the chapel which was well filled. one of these days. A fine entertainment was given which was Mrs. Harriet Dickey has been visiting in provided by an able committee of which Washington, D. C., for a short time. She two from Campello, besides the local \$100. Dr. C. T. Sherman was chairman. It con- went there to be present at the marriage pastor. sisted of music, readings, tableaux, shadow of her eldest daughter. pantomimes, etc. A generous distribution of candy, etc., at the close

blehead on Christmas night. That a million meeting at the house of Mrs. M. A. Per- of the first four were from West Quincy. Jim is all right. dollars' worth of property including a dozen or more very large shoe manufactories, afternoon at two o'clock.

Kins, Chèstnut street, next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

An excellent Christmas concert was given at the Methodist Church last Sunday Sabbath School children Christmas night, That a minion were from were from were from the miss four were from were from were from were from the miss four were from the miss four were from were or more very large shoe manufactories, afternoon at two o'clock. business blocks, the depot and many resi- We know several young ladies on the evening. The Christmas festival will take was very finely given, and, not only amused carriage, and made quick time for the dences were totally destroyed.

the town early Wednesday morning and and but three days remain. was appalled at the scene: Perhaps ten We welcome this week several new subthe thriving town were burned over and scribers, who want to receive the PATRIOT scarcely a timber remained. The fire department house, a fine three story brick good time to enroll your name. the fire broke out was destroyed. In this Grand Army Hall, was presented with a on Christmas night and badly cut his made glad and, at an early hour all went ouilding was stationed two steamers, while handsome shaving case by the Swedish wrist. the department is also equipped with hand Methodist Society on Christmas day. engines, hose carriages, and hook and The case of Daniel F. French vs. the Smith died, yet his widow and four of his The noon mail to and from Atlantic is have stayed it then. Engines were sent yesterday. from Salem, Lynn, Danvers and Peabody.

of the paper promptly issued. The Lynn,
Salem and Boston dailies also printed

The selection of the date for the Odd

The selection of the Odd Fellows ball was conditional, if the Opera It is a sad blow that two thousand people House was not engaged. It being let for

should be thrown out of employment at Jan. 25, the ball will take place two weeks this season, but it is hoped the town will later, Feb. 8. Monk's music. rise manfully as it did from the conflagra-

some surprise that this young lady will There will be a total eclipse of the sun be married in Washington, D. C., today next Tuesday, but it will be invisible in to Mr. S. R. Flynn of that city, After the New England, A partial eclipse of the ceremony the young couple leave for moon on the night of Jan. 16, will how-Washington Territory, where Mr. Flynn ever be visible in this vicinity. has received and accepted an appointment.

Miss Dickey had a large circle of acquaint
Mr. Wilson Tisdale, who is under conassault with a knife on a fellow-countryances in Quincy. She was a graduate of tract with the Quincy Street Railway Comman, on Sunday night, was arraigned the Quincy schools, and after receiving in- pany to furnish the road with conductors, Monday morning, and was fined \$5 and bridge on School street with an iron one. couple. structions in the training class was given drivers and horses, surprised his employes costs. a school, and as a teacher gave general Christmas Eve, with a turkey each. satisfaction. She resigned her position as There will be a joint installation on teacher to fill a more lucrative one in a Thursday evening next, of the officers-elect government office in Washington. The of Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and the paid \$8 and costs.

The Whale. In answer to a question

The annual meeting of the W. C. T.

Frederick E. and Annie Johnson, for disturbing the peace at Braintree, were is quite ill at his residence on Quincy

T. L. Pearce presented each of his clerks asked by a correspondent, whose article appears on the first page of the Patriot, we would say that by referring to the "An
"An-PATRIOT, "C. B." will find the date when the whale came ashore at Houghs Neck to nals of Quincy," recently published in the Spear, Washington street. The hour is John E. Mellen of Milton, on complaint Sunday School will be held in City Hall have been September 6th, 1822. It was the same year that extensive alterations were made in the road to Houghs Neck and the new street built from "Break-neck" hill to Littlefield's. As the writer is also an ancient Mason he may fix the date from ancient Mason he may fix the date from \$35,000 to \$60,000, that it might be ancient Mason he may fix the date from able to enlarge its plant. the fact that it was in the same year that the first Masonic funeral occurred in Quincy, that of David Rayter Spear.

Among the recent real estate transfers, is that of Peter Butler to Sigourney Butler, Vice Justice,—R. S. Tallott. land on the corner of Hancock and Pond

streets, \$11,000. Thomas Clare to Parnelle UNFORTUNATE. A letter received from F. Ellis, land and buildings on north side Sorrento, Florida, written by Mrs. Isaac of a private way leading from Cross street, M. Holt, conveys the news of the burning \$1800.

of the home of Mr. William Emerson with its contents, in that place on the 17th its contents is contents. Watchman, —J. M. F. Hogan. Vedette, —E. J. Tupper. Medical Examiners, —Drs. S. M. Dona-M. Holt, conveys the news of the burning \$1800. its contents, in that place on the 17th E. B. Souther, contain in addition to the van and C. M. Marstin. inst. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson were former residents of Quincy, having moved to Florida some twelve years ago. Mrs. Emerson was a daughter of the late Obed Allen of Germantown, and has many a Allen of Germantown, and has many to unfortunates. friends in this town who will feel sorry to learn of this unfortunate mishap.

pleased to hear him on this occasion. The The Women's Auxiliary Society cordially years and eleven months, had received ing officers were on Thursday evening people; that she should thus suffer for the nstallation will take place in Robertson invites the members of the First Parish during the last years of her life, the kindest elected, and will be installed at the institu-Hall. The supper will be furnished by to be present at the regular meeting of of care and attention from Mr. and Mrs. tion of a lodge of Chevaliers of Pythias, them.

Mr. Blanchard at the Robertson House, the Society, on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 3 Derry. and a good time may be expected. DECLINES. Town Clerk Gill, to whom Mayor-elect Porter tendered the office of Boston. City Clerk, has formally declined to accept. A persistent search by Superintendent it was, gave the alarm. After thirty-four years in the position it Duggan and Engineer Goodwin to find the

part with so faithful and obliging a public fire alarm, was rewarded on Wednesday sale of new and serviceable houshold fur-ROLLER SKATING. A contest for the world's championship on roller skates will take place at the Quincy Opera House this (Saturday) evening, particulars of which may be found in the advertising columns.

where it enters the Wollaston factory. The wire was near an awning, and every time that was raised or lowered, a blow followed. It is gratifying to know that no outsiders were tampering with the Among the passengers on the steamer City of Macon, which left Boston for Savan-

dance and supper, as will be seen by advertisement. It is expected there will be gathering of the Quincy Village Improvement Society are expected to prove active members. The committee for the Granite nothing else is used there.

Pure Candy. You can get pure candy, made on the premises, at the Quincy Cafe. Pure sugar, makes pure candy; and nothing else is used there.

members. The committee for the Granite Fountain hopes to have a plan to recommend at a special meeting soon, but as yet, joying a few weeks in Florida, writes that the weather there is delightful. The peach trees are in blossom, the orange trees full of fruit, and the flowers fragrant.

members. The committee for the Granite Fountain hopes to have a plan to recommend at a special meeting soon, but as yet, we understand no design has been settled upon, still by early spring they expect to see one that will meet all requirements placed in the Square.

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By general request some of the great stories of eminent writers will be added to the new ones by the present leading novelists. On Saturday of this week Charles Reade's "Foul Play" will be begun in THE DAILY GLOBE. This paper is only 86 per annum, or 50 cents per month by mail or newsdealer.

New moon Jan. 1.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Patriot advertisers report an unus

from his European trip on Monday.

Wanted-relatives of John Milford, sea-A Happy New Year. man, to communicate with Point Post-One more week of town government. "Aaback & Co.'s" express is the latest. master. Mr. Lemuel Baxter was taken ill on

Mrs. H. Farnam Smith and Mr. Wm. F. Remember to write it "1889" after next after a month's visit in the East. Their Merry Christmas.

QUINCY POINT.

with relatives in Boston. ually the Point, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood enjoyed Christ-dition several days. Christmas at the Point.

Monk's Orchestra will furnish music at been confined to the house for a week or on Atlantic street this week. A btrie of Red Men was to be instituted in this city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ponard are spending the Christmas vacation at North Andover. The music at the church on Sunday who has been seriously ill with typhoid time.

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Charles D. Haines and family spent the T. B. Pollard, and was excellent. at both churches proved every way enjoy. preparation.'

Seldom at this season of the year is it as G. Horace Eilison, a former Patrior typo, was in the city the first of the week. giver of gifts, which seemed to please him officers are: President, Miss Kate Nelson; ated with evergreen for Christmas, con-

Dr. Rexford delivers his lecture on "The new books at once, and it is hoped that tor of the Boylston Congregational Church. time enjoyed. Christmas. The children connected benefits of literary habits" in the I. S. L. the proceeds of the evening will amount to considerable. The entertainment will Congregational Sunday School will take the holidays with his relatives in New Which can be secured of the Commit Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wadsworth spent prove of interest to children and adults. place on Sunday. Christmas week at Pawtucket, R. I., and Go and help a good cause.

Shipping. Arrived, Dec. 22, Schooner Ada Barker,

tons coal for Sheppard & Sons. Dec. 26, Schooner Gamma, Capt. Look, off. At Braintree, Dec. 24, Schooner Fannie

sport was the attempt of those blindfolded The last section of the old Adams block, and Fay, Capt. Mehaffey (Point resident), above the bridge. It is Capt. Mehaffey's for Ward Six is Edward H. Richardson, a propriate epitaph for the board of road intention to keep the schooner at the tried fireman

WEST QUINCY.

The Christmas festival of the Swedish W. H. Hervey & Co. of Boston.

A three days' poultry show, under the School was ranked for the first time at the Mr. James E. Curtin of Atlantic, yard appearance. The latter was accompanied auspices of the Old Colony Poultry Associ- close of the fall term last week. It is very master of the Old Colony R. R., was pre- by a team of eight little rein-dears. The ation, will be opened in the City Hall, gratifying to the teachers at the Willard sented on Christmas, by the men employed exercises were exceedingly pleasant, and MARBLEHEAD'S FIRE. Readers of the daily papers are already aware of the magnitude of the terrible conflagration at Mar
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MARBLEHEAD'S FIRE. Readers of the duincy, next Tuesday.

The barge Mabel got stuck in the mind where the ment think that were tied for the first place, while three dollars. Evidently the men think that and were tied for the first place, while three dollars. Evidently the men think that are dollars. The barge Mabel got stuck in the mind participate in a characteristic supper.

shady side of twenty-five who have not place next Monday evening. A member of the Patriot staff visited embraced the opportunities of leap year, St. George's Glee Club will sing at the the older ones present. Mr. Frank Thomas were finally rescued from their perilor Swedish Baptist Church on Sunday at the as Santa Claus, gave the children somefour o'clock service.

Monthly tickets at reduced rates are now ing by Mrs. Carver, Susie and Gertie Hall on sale at Tucker's pharmacy. sold between West Quincy and East Milton. was excellent. At the close of the Cantata E. H. Doble takes stock next Monday all eyes were turned to the big tree which

It is only about a year ago that Robert mind.

fire started gave the flames such a headway on the trial list at the Superior Court in woman of consumption and the little ones used by the people. that a larger fire department could hardly Dedham, and was expected to be reached of diphtheria. It was thought best after the That house recently begun on the Gibclothes and furniture which was done Mon- Jokes between the "Nine Sisters" were The Quincy Tennis Club, will repeat day night. Some one who saw the blaze numerous at the Christmas tree, and some road culvert. The culvert which carries

-John H. McGovern.

Christmas time by Henry H. Faxon, Esq. Med M. D. Dele I. D.
Delegates to State Convention,—John C. it will be pretty well built up the coming be brought before the new city govern-MARRIAGE BELLS. The many friends of Miss Mertie E. Dickey, will learn with donor many Happy New Years.

Delegates to State Convention,—Some C. Pendis, P. F. Lacy.

Trustees,—John C. Cole, Thomas F. Mannex, Adam Vogel. Janitor,-Edward Daly.

I. S .. - Martin Tigue

District Court, Quincy.

Hendrick Marsh of Quincy, a Swede, for

Frederick E. Johnson of Braintree, for yards before next Wednesday. assault, paid \$20 and costs.

Accountant, -Fred W. Tirrell. Cashier,-E. G. Cleav Herald, -Warren S. Parker

Henry O. Fairbanks of Wollaston, a

P. M., at the house of Mrs. T. A. Whicher, on Adams street, to hear a lecture to be

A bonfire at West Quincy on Monday officers: delivered by the Rev. W. R. Alger of evening caused the alarm, which should never have been pulled in. But a man who saw the blaze, and not knowing what

is greatly to be regretted that Quincy must cause of the many recent blows on the Read the advertisement of large auction afternoon, when a broken wire was found niture, which auctioneer Lombard has in

nah on Thursday, was Mr. Henry H. Hunt The Woman's Relief Corps propose having a grand good time, to consist of a tices, all gentlemen and ladies, and chil-

ATLANTIC

Help it! Encourage it!

mas in Framingham.

appreciated this week.

Atlantic that can't boast of a bell?

Last Sunday evening a service of song ment.

was given at the Memorial Church. The

congregation was large, the music good and

SOUTH QUINCY.

ous contribution.

P.,—Arthur H. Rogers, K. R. S.,—O. W. Hollis, M. O. F.,—C. A. Hollis, M. O. E.,—Arthur P. Wentworth.

I. A. A., -Horace French.

-Thomas J. Hale.

-William Whitney. F -Edward L. Goodridge.

P. C. C., -C. G. Whiteomb.

The Daily Paper You Want,

GLOBE prints a dozen or more of continued stories during the year, which practically gives the ladies and young folks that num-

e largest circulation in New England been accorded to The Boston Daily E because of its merit as a new paper.

familiar talk at the Congregational Church Atlantic is sure to have a boom in 1889. last evening, on the missions in the East, The public schools reopen next WednesThursday with a severe attack of pneuThursday with a se buildings erected. Home gatherings and family trees were moved into their new house this week.

M. A. Boynton and F. H. Russell

Smith returned to the West on Wednesday, numerous, and young and old enjoyed a The Newport avenue culvert near th depot, seems to be defective, the heavy time has been divided between Boston and L. D. Brown and family spent Christmas rains causing the earth above to cave in and it has remained in a dangerous co

WOLLASTON.

Miss Abby Child, secretary of the Wo-

man's Board of Missions, was to give a

The Christmas festival of the Congre-Mr. Chas. Lapham is quite sick, and has Alonzo Priest moved into his new house gational Sunday School occurred Tuesday evening. There was a bountifully laden January 7, 1889. John A. Pope has recently purchased tree, followed by rewards to pupils who Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pollard are spending one of the Baker houses on Prospect street. have been regular in attendance. Refresh-

As Engineer Duggan and another gentlemorning last was furnished by a choir of sixteen voices, under the leadership of Mr.

Rev. Mr. Yeoman's subjects for Sunday man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning, "Spiritual Monday afternoon, they discovered a lively man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning, "Spiritual Monday afternoon, they discovered a lively man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning, "Spiritual Monday afternoon, they discovered a lively man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning, "Spiritual Monday afternoon, they discovered a lively man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning, "Spiritual Monday afternoon, they discovered a lively man were driving along Hancock street will be: In the morning will be: In the morning will be wil The Christmas trees and entertainments sunshine;" evening, "The necessity of grass fire, which they extinguished with from 4 to 6 o'clock. able. Santa Claus visited both places. At the Corner church an old-fashioned fire-

The Christmas music at the Christ much and may be one reason why he used Wice President, Rufus Moxom; Secretary, spicuous being the motto. "They called A diorama and musical entertainment The Memorial Church was represented Litchfield read concerning the origin of er prominent gentlemen will be among will be given at the Corner church next Church on the Council of Congregational Santa Claus, and shortly after, his Royal the invited guests. town omerais, to have accepted invitations to be present. The Salem Cadet Orchestra of eleven pieces will furnish music.

The Selectmen have not taken action as Will be given at the Corner church next Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Sunday School Library. Superintendent Street Railway.

Santa Claus, and snortly after, his Royal the invited guests.

Good music will be furnished. The price of Street Railway. Sidelinger is very desirous of adding some called to install Rev. Ellis Wendell as pas-The annual election of officers of the Ellis MacTear of Wollaston, is spending

Jersey. He will also visit Philadelphia tee and at the Quincy One Price More concrete walks would have been before returning.

Shade trees seem to fare rather rough in Society in Boynton & Russell's Hall, Sun- of the hall, an early application for Quincy. The latest depredations were on day evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Key tickets is desirable. tic street, several young trees being broken | Seats free. Hymn books found. All are The preliminary meeting to arrange for The Quincy water is very much im the singing school was to be held with proved.

Councilman Wilde last evening.

It was a green Christman Wilde last evening.

The only name prominently mentioned Mr. C. H. Sargent is receiving the conin connection with the appointment as gratulations of many friends; it is a boy. Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department "The late unlamented" will be an ap

Minot J. Kahurl who has figured quite Tomorrow will be observed as Christmas conspicuously in Atlantic of late was ar- Sunday at the M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. rested in Boston last Saturday, charged Swartz will preach a fitting sermon in the with embezzling goods from his employers, morning, Christmas music will be sung. In the evening the Sunday School will hold Baptist Church was held Wednesday Daniel Farrell, who was recently injured its concert, for which an elaborate proevening. There was a tree with speeches while getting off a train at Atlantic, is said gramme has been arranged. There will be in English and Swede by a Boston pastor, to have settled with the Old Colony for recitations and exercises by the children, and singing by the school. At the Christ-The Catholic Sunday School will have mas tree on Tuesday evening, Mr. Santa The third class in the Quincy High its Christmas concert on Sunday evening. Claus, senior, and Santa, Jr., made their

the children, but proved very pleasing to stable. The two ladies in the carriage

thing pleasant to think of, while the sing- Tickets for the Inaugural Banquet ar

General Manager J. R. Kendrick, of the UNIVERSALIST VESTRY, QUINCY was heavily laden with good things of every Old Colony Railroad, says that the culvert. structure within two hundred feet of where Mr. George H. Osborne, janitor of the Martin Robinson of Common street fell variety. The hearts of the little ones were under the railroad track at the Wollaston to their homes in the happiest frame of present size, next Spring. This culvert and the three below it which belong to the city, have been a source of annoyance to ladder truck. An explosion soon after the Town of Quincy for personal injuries, is five children have since passed away; the now the most popular and the one mostly the residents of the Plains for years. The Stereoptican Lecture - - By Prof. Turner death of the last child to burn the bed bon's estate does not seem to grow much. four feet seven inches high and seven feet wide. The trouble is not all with the rail The Quincy Tennis Club, will repeat their enjoyable entertainment of last winter, at the Opera House, at an early date. The Harvard Glee Club and Harvard of the material was hastily removed, it was returned after the fire and an extra edition of the paper promptly issued. The Lynn, Salem and Promptly issued. The Harvard Glee Club are engaged.

The Quincy Tennis Club, will repeat day night. Some one who saw the blaze rang in the alarm from Box 46.

St. Francis Court of Foresters elected the following officers on Thursday evening: bell for the chapel? Where is the village bell for the chapel? Where is the village bell for the chapel? Where is the village of the water under Greenwood avenue acts the following officers on Thursday evening: C. R.,—John Vogel.

Salem and Promptly issued. The Lynn, Salem and Promptly issued. The Lynn, Salem and Promptly issued. The Lynn, Salem and Promptly issued. The Christmas tree, and some of them were very tart.

While Chapter is the Christmas tree, and some of them were very tart.

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Who will make the Christmas tree, and some of them were very tart.

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Who will make the Christmas tree, and so St. Francis Court of Foresters elected. Who will make the first move toward a more as a dam than a culvert. On Dec. Stereopticon Lecture - By Rev. J. J. Lewis within 100 miles of Boston, outside of at this culvert was eight inches above the Concert to close, City Council will be for the extension of at the one which Woodbine street crosses. Single admission 25 cents. Tickets for Walker street. It is much needed.

Two more lots of the Faxon land on Billings street have been recently sold. Not one foot two inches. Sachem Brook should one foot two inches. many desirable lots are now left on any be dug out and these culverts enlarged. part of this street, and unless all signs fail This will be one of the first measures to

the address of the pastor very interesting | Christmas is always a day of rejoicing in the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moorhouse. Tuesday was the twenty-fifth an- Championship Contest for the World's niversary of their marriage and was celebrated by many friends who bestowed ac-The Old Colony is replacing the wooden ceptable silver tokens upon the worthy

Little work will be done in the stone The agency for the Patrior will hereafter be at the East Milton post office Morris Mitchell and family spent Christ- instead of the depot. Victor Johnson of Quincy, for assault, mas with his people at Taunton. Dr. Webb's subject for Sunday evening John Owens spent the vacation of the will be, "Friendship of David and Jona-

young couple have our best wishes for their future prosperity.

John McDonald of Randolph, for third drunk, plead guilty and was committed for four months.

Mrs. Peter Cahill has been seriously ill this week.

The Christmas services at the Congregational Church were very entertaining, the convent heing one of the best convent heiner the bes FOR \$1.000 DOLLARS. tional Church were very entertaining, the 31. Distance 5 miles. ADMISSION 25 Cents. SKATES FREE.

> with a turkey. The Christmas festival of the St. John Mrs. John Shaw is recovering rapidly.

whistle at the pumping station, a petition is being circulated which will be forwarded is being circulated which will be forwarded. to the city council.

The loan exhibition at the Presbyterian Church last week was a success. The Christmas tree and cantata, "Messiah's Star," came off on the evening of Christmas Day and passed off very pleasantly. The musical rendering of "Messiah's Star" The support of "Messiah's S counsel was W. G. A. Pattee, Esq. At Quincy, Dec. 29. was simply delicious. The school, by ris-ing vote, thanks Mr. Faxon for his gener-continued without a hearing until today, Josiah Babcock going sureties to the amount of \$200.

The Quincy Opera House. On Wednesday morning Mellen took the Wednesday morning Mellen took the Riot Office for further particulars. Quincy, Dec. 29. 1w

Thursday evening next the new play, of 7.09 train to Boston and that was the last the Quincy Opera House with handsome scenery and twenty-two people in the cast.

It forms a strictly first-class entertainment, not meet and had therefore felt conveiled.

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Do 200 383, Quincy, Mass. Henry O. Fairbanks of Wollaston, a Past Master of Rural Lodge of Masons of Maple Lodge, K. and L. of H., will be installed next Wednesday evening, Jan. 2d. The Grand Protector, H. P. Gage, with other grand officers will be present. All who have heard Bro. Gage speak, will be who have heard Bro. Gage speak, will be who have heard Bro. Gage speak, will be will be respect to learn of this unfortunate mishap.

Henry O. Fairbanks of Wollaston, a Past Master of Rural Lodge of Masons of Quincy, and an aged lady who for many years resided in this city: Mrs. Mary Derry, formerly of Quincy, died of apoplexy, at the residence of her son, Capt. Charles T. Derry, last Friday, and was buried on Sunday. Mrs. Derry, who had reached the advanced age of eighty-eight of the following notice of an aged lady who for many years resided in this city: Mrs. Mary Derry, formerly of Quincy, died of apoplexy, at the residence of her son, Capt. Charles T. Derry, last Friday, and was buried on Sunday. Mrs. Derry, who had reached the advanced age of eighty-eight of the following notice of an aged lady who for many years resided in this city: Mrs. Mary Derry, formerly of Quincy, died of apoplexy, at the residence of her son, Capt. Charles T. Derry, last Friday, and was buried on Sunday. Mrs. Derry, who had reached the advanced age of eighty-eight of the following notice of an aged lady who for many years resided in this city: Mrs. Mary Derry, formerly of Quincy, died of and the play has made adecided impression on the public as one of the best dramatic cards of the day, and like "The old home-adjust his accounts. Mrs. Sheldon immediately who adjust his accounts. Mrs. Sheldon immediately who was imparted to "skip." He requested that she ask of the following notice of an aged lady who on the public as one of the best dramatic cards of the day, and like "The old home-adjust his accounts. Mrs. Sheldon immediately who as the following notice of an aged lady who on the public as one of the best dramatic cards of the day, and like "The old home-adju OBITUARY. The Sharon Advocate has It forms a strictly first-class entertainment, not meet, and had therefore felt compelled a diately summoned Mellen's son from Brain-tree, and the sad news was imparted to day morning. Apply to PATRIOT OFFICE. reached the advanced age of eighty-eight Chevaliers of Pythias. The follow- and sympathy of Milton and Braintree

A THOROUGHLY Competent Protestan Girl. Must be a good cook, washer and No. 3, in this city Jan. 10, by the supreme officers:

Mellen wrote it was very probable that his family would never see him again.

Wellen wrote it was very probable that apply. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Dec. 22. He is said to be in debt for three months' rent, about \$100 for groceries, while he has borrowed considerable money and mortgaged his furniture. The Old Colony auditor inspected the office on Thursday and placed James P. Haley temporarily in charge.

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Qu ney, Dec. 29. 4w A NEW YORK PIANO. A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Gro-

Cery Store, Wednesday Evening, Jan.
2d, 1889, at 7.30 o'clock.
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By GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer.

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will appear; a paper on Walter Scott,
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of Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second
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and many other articles equally noteworthy.

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ure. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarene Ceok, E. H. Blashfield, Austln Dobson, and man others. *Illustrated*. FISHING ARTICLES describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Winninish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen. *Hlustrated*. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of great

variety, touching upon all manner of subjects, travel, biography, description, etc., will appear, but not of the conventional commonplace sort. • Illustrated. Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of PHOTOGRAPHY. Illustrated. A class of articles which has proved of specia nterest will be continued by a group of paper pon ELECTRICITY in its most recent appli ons, by eminent authorities; a remarkal er on DEEP MINING, and other interes A SPECIAL OFFER to cover last year's numbers, which include all the RAILWAY
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Quincy, May 8.

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Morn. Eve. 7.45 8.15 ALMANAC. 8.45 9.15 4.26 " Jan. 1, Wednesday, 3, 12.00 12.00 6.38 4, 12.45 1.00 7.48 New Moon, Jan. 1, 4.08 P. M.

Death of Charles Spear.

A Woburn dispatch to the Boston Globe articles, in his business. There was also settled. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y. announces the death of a native of Quincy evidence tending to show that a woman, in that city on Christmas, and prints the who was an imbiber and drinker of Jamaica

it was annexed to Boston.

1878-9, and master of the Woburn alms- 50 per cent of alcohol, by which the pros- door. house in 1880, and served one year. Mr. | ecution claimed that Doble's Jamaica ginger | The man was standing over his wife wth Spear was a member of the Methodist Epis- went them 20 per cent. better as an intox- a knife. He was furious with rage, and copal Church for many years, and had icant. been a member of the Methodist Church at Mr. John L. Eldridge, who was counsel girl and dragged her into the kitchen, Neponset, and the main stay of it, and for the defendant, asked the court to rule crying that he would kill her. The mother has been trustee and steward of the church that, if the article was Jamaica ginger, attempted to save the child, and, turning

Spear, a Boston lawver."

Wednesday evening, Dec. 26: Chief,-John C. Scott.

Tanist,—Alexander Clark. Chaplain,—Joseph Bonner. Secretary,—Robert Thomson Fin. Secretary,—William Westland. Treasurer,—Thomas Cantlay. Seneschal,—Robert Findlay. S. Henchman,—John Westland. . Henchman, -Alexander Emslie Warden,—C. J. Stewart. Sentinel,—Thomas Davidson. Physician,—R. McLennen, M. D.

Trustee for 3 years,—Thomas Davidson. no excuse that he did not know it. The report of the auditing committee showed the number of sick visits to have nearly all Jamaica ginger contains about and ugly. His wife says they have lived been 242; amount of benefit paid to sick 60 to 75 per cent. of alcohol. Jamaica happily together in years past, but since members \$550, which is \$200 in excess of ginger used as a medicine, like any other he took to drink he lost his job at the last year. The total amount of cash on medicine, he testified was not harmful, but Lowell machine shop, and has made the hand and invested is \$1,132.70 and the the moment it begun to be used as a bever- place they call home unbearable. But, total membership is 191. The Clan is in a lage, it became disastrous to the patient. A lafter all, she hopes the authorities will not flourishing condition. The installation great deal of the essences and bitters on the be hard upon him, and asks only that her will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. market, he said, are intoxicants, but are little family may not be broken up.—Boston 9th, the grand chief and suite being present. | sold as beverages, most of them being com- | Herald.

Officers Elected. At a regular meet- give them a flavoring. Prof. Sharpless also the following officers were chosen for the liquors. The Jamaica ginger increases its that recently came before that body:

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tion of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

occurred on Wednesday evening, and the

Trustee for three years,—William S. Wil-

Births.

Dec. 23d, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Axel -

Marriages.

In Quincy, Dec. 15th, by Rev. Aug Poh

Deaths.

Dec. 21st, Mary, daughter of Mr. Jeremiah and Mrs. Annie Murphy, aged 11

Carter, aged 50 years.

following are the officers elect:

V. G.,-Ward L. Hayward.

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Stewart, A. B. McLean. the first of April, 1889. for selling it without a license.

VICINITY NEWS.

-The Brockton common council at a taken into the homes and there used, about \$3,500; fully insured. meeting Wednesday evening, concurred Druggists who have a sixth-class license, with the aldermen and fixed the Mayor's as provided by the Legislature, have the salary at \$1,300; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in the order authoring the way at \$1,000; also in salary at \$1,300; also in the order authoright to sell alcohol and its combinations pupile celebration at the city inauguration loan for a city hall.

-The Old Stoughton Musical Society and kindred extracts are decided to be held its 102d annual reunion on Christmas | medicines, than they belong to the druggist tuners, sent, day in Randolph. The concert programme shop, and not the grocery store. It is not included solos, parts by Mr. Clifton F. what a thing is called that removes it from Davis, basso of the Lotus Glee Club, Bost the prohibitory class, but what it is, and ton; Miss Hattie Wilde, contralto, L. Mor- the foes of intemperance are bound to ton Packard, tenor, of Brockton; piano prosecute violations of the liquor law, soloist, Miss A. C. Chandler of Quincy. whether it be by means of the materia occasion was the Centennial Collection, outcome of it will form an important At the business meeting Dr. T. H. Dearing element in the liquor problem." usual banquet was served at the Howard | ODD Fellows. The semi-annual elec-Home.

Neponset.

The horse cars commenced on Monday morning last, to run from this village to Franklin street Boston, by way of Field's Corner. They run once an hour, and have been patronized thus far, beyond expectation. The ride over Pope's hill is very | Five members were added during the pleasant on account of the fine view of last term. Boston Harbor. Simon Gillett, of the old -6 & 7 Per Cent. 1st Mortgage Loans Quincy stage, charged us thirty-seven-anda-half cents, if we made the change, if 6 Per Cent. DEBENTURE BONDS not, thirty-eight, for a ride from Neponset Secured by FIRST MORTGAGES only, deposited with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust

There is still some white wash left on

the Neponset bridge, and we think it will be safe three months longer, when we Dec. 24th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. P hope to see a new bridge and the Quincy Johnson.

Dec. 25th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank horse cars connect with the Neponset cars Geddes for Boston.

Mr. Lewis Frank Pierce, a well known

Mrs. Charles H. Sargent.

resident of Dorchester, departed from this life on Christmas day, at the age of 79. He was a native of Dorchester, a mason by trade, and held several important offices in Dorchester, under the old town government. His residence was on the hill west from Neponset village, and near the west from Neponset village, and near the large of the second of the large of the la ancient dwelling formerly occupied by his ancestors, which house is now supposed to be the added on the house in Derebestors in Perspectors in State of Quiney. to be the oldest one in Dorchester since the old Minot house was destroyed by fire some years ago. It was built in 1640.

SALEM. The financial year in the city widow of the late Patrick Boyd, aged 75 of Salem closed Nov. 30. The decrease of years. of Salem closed Nov. 30. The decrease of years.

the net debt was \$36,406.09. The assessed valuation for personal estate is \$12,577,728, for real estate \$13,773,600, an increase of the net debt was \$36,406.09. The assessed valuation for personal estate is \$12,577,728, for real estate \$13,773,600, an increase of years.

Dec. 27th, George H. son of Mr. Alonzo on the net debt was \$36,406.09. The assessed valuation for personal estate is \$12,577,728, for real estate \$13,773,600, an increase of years. of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment of \$167,600.96. The total municipal ap-Robert G., and Mrs. Alice Higman, aged propriations were \$612,464.39. The gross expenses were \$578,032.40. The receipts Thomas Connelly of Boston, aged 57 years JUST RECEIVED were \$99,694.31, and the net expenditures and 9 months.

The Homeliest Man in Quincy
As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the 30 years. Dec. 24th, Walter F., son of the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Quincy, May 8.

Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling above, aged 3 years and 3 months.

In South Braintree, Dec. 23d, Mrs.

Nathan White, aged 90 years, 9 months and 22 days.

In Milton, Dec. 20th, Mr. Andrew P. Carter, aged 50 years.

For the Patriot. A Friendly Visit.

The Jury Disagrees.

Reviewing the case of the Commonwealth

vs. W. H. Doble of Quincy for alleged liquor On Friday evening, Dec. 21, in respon nuisance, tried in the Superior Court at to an invitation from the I. S. L. Club of Dedham last week, the Boston Herald said: Quincy, eighteen of the members of the "Jamaica ginger tippling, it seems, is the Entre Nous Club of Braintree visited that latest obstacle to the enforcement of the liquor prohibitory law. This obstacle, the train and took up their march to the Prohibitionists claim, is not insurmount-able, and the warfare which is being waged life and fun and ready for a good time. against the alleged illegal sale of the ap- On arriving at the vestry we were heartparently innocent extract or tincture will ily welcomed by the members of the I. S. be watched with interest. The temperance L. Club. After a few moments of mutua people claim that tippling by the use of introduction and social intercourse, we Jamaica ginger and other essences well were invited into the church parlors to known to the public is becoming quite gen- listen to a reading by Dr. Davis.

eral in places where no license prevails. We were then requested to take our Illustrative of this is the case of the Com- places in the supper room, where a colla monwealth against William H. Doble of tion awaited us. Mr. Nye, in the absence Quincy, which has just been tried in the of the president, welcomed us, and ou Superior Court at Dedham, before Judge president, Mr. Fred J. Pennock, responded Sherman. Mr. Doble is a grocer, and he in behalf of the Entre Nous. was charged with violating the liquor law After supper the club was further en 2, 11.15 11.45 5.28 P.M. by selling Jamaica ginger, the same being tertained by songs from Mr. Nye and

an intoxicant within the meaning of the speeches from members of both the clubs. statutes. The evidence tended to show At ten o'clock the party broke up, the that he had manufactured and put up es- Entre Nous Club expressing their delight pecially for him certain bottles of Jamaica at the evening's entertainment and extendginger, and that he kept for sale quite a ing a hearty invitation to the I. S. L. Club large quantity of it, of course with other to visit them when they shall get fairly

The Curse of Rum.

following sketch:

"Charles Spear died on Tuesday of diabetes, at the age of 71 years, having been born at Quincy, Mass., September, 1817.

Who was an impose and diffice of January as two bottles a day.

Other evidence was given to show that machinist, 44 years old, is in a cell at the more or less of this Jamaica ginger was police station tonight for assault on his Mr. Spear and his father had charge of drunk as a beverage. Mr. Henry H. Faxon wife with on axe. Had he been sober the Adams' estate at Quincy for many the prohibitory watch dog, it seems, notified enough to strike sure, there would have years; the elder, while John Adams was Mr. Doble by letter that this article was an been murder. They lived with seven President, at Washington, and the son intoxicating liquor, and that he should children in a tenement on Coburn street when the property came to John Quincy enter a complaint against him if he did not Mrs. Lynch wanted to move because the Adams. He was also foreman of the farm desist from selling it. Mr. Doble admitted roof leaked. They pay no rent. Lynch of Josiah Quincy, president of Harvard receiving the notice. Mr. Faxon obtained objected because they would have to pay College. He was master of the Quincy Almshouse and superintendent of roads by Prof. Sharpless, the state assayer. The was drunk. He told his wife she should for 12 years, and later held the same posi- professor testified in court that it contained not live to see Christmas, and forced her tions in Dorchester for seven years, unti | 69 and a fraction per cent. of alcohol, about | from the kitchen into the bedroom, shut-3 per cent. of the solution of Jamaica ginger ting the children into the kitchen. The From Dorchester he moved to Woburn, and the balance water. He also testified children heard screams: "Don't kill me, bout 20 years ago, where he has since rethat the ordinary intoxicating liquors known | John! don't kill me!" and the eldest sided. He was on the board of selectmen in as whiskey, brandy and gin contain 40 to girl, Mamie, 16 years old, forced in the Good Valencia,

then it was not a prohibited article, but on her, the brute knocked his wife on the Eight years ago, while Mr. Spear was that it was a medicine, and the defendant floor of the bedroom. He then caught up master of the almshouse, he was severely had a right to sell it. He also asked the an axe from a corner, raised it over his bitten by a lunatic in a fit of rage, from the court to rule, if the defendant sold it not shoulder, and struck his wife as she lay face effects of which blood poisoning set in, and knowing it to be intoxicating, that he could down upon the floor at his feet. The axe he suffered much. It was supposed by the not be convicted. The court refused so to struck sideways on the back part of the physicians at the time that he could not rule, saying it was a question of fact for skull, cutting a gash three inches long, and Figs, extra, live, and he never fully recovered from it, the jury to decide whether it was intoxi- knocking the woman half-senseless. A Figs, extra large. He leaves a widow and one son, Charles F. cating liquor within the meaning of the boy, Eddie, ran out of the back door for a to the jury the statute, which provides that of him, ran after him, while the woma CLAN McGregor. The following offin no person shall keep for sale or sell intoxistaggered to the front door and fell upon eers were elected for the year 1889, on cating liquor without a license, and that the steps, fainting from the loss of blood. liquors containing more than 3 per cent. of The officers arrested Lynch and Dr. alcohol should be deemed intoxicating Lothrop dressed the wounds of his wife. within the meaning of the law, and that They are not necessarily serious. The distilled spirits should be deemed intoxi- furniture of the place could be loaded into cating liquor. The court further ruled that a buggy. There are seven children, the it was not of any consequence whether the eldest 16, the youngest a nursing babe, defendant was ignorant of its intoxicant Three of the children work in the Massquality, he not having any license to sell achusetts mills and have supported the was, in fact, intoxicating liquor, he was got out of jail, where he served 30 days, liable for a violation of the law, and it was and since he came home has quarrelled constantly with his family because the Prof. Sharpless further testified that wouldn't pay his fine. He is lazy, drunken

Tonics, Bitters, etc.

posed of whiskey, with a little essence to ing of Union 417, of the United Brother- said that Jamaica ginger which is used as The following is the decision of the hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, a beverage is much stronger than ordinary Supreme Court of Arkansas, in a case strength, and when used for any consid- Defendant was indicted under Mansfield erable length of time it kills quicker than Digest, Arkansas hibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors The jury, after being out several hours, or any compounds thereof, known as failed to agree and were discharged. Had tonics, bitters, etc. The evidence showed a verdict of guilty been rendered, the case would have been reported to the Supreme Court to pass upon the question whether the Jamaica ginger in question comes it was not error to charge the jury that if The Union demands that nine hours the Jamaica ginger in question comes it was not error to charge the jury that if atter shall constitute a day's work, on and after within the meaning of the law as an intox- they found the medicine was a compound icant, and whether a man can be convicted of alcohol, and was intoxicating, and was used or could be used as a beverage, they It is understood that in places where the would be authorized to convict the defend-

The cabinet organ was introduced in its present form by Mason & Hamilin in 1861. Other makers followed in the manufacture of these instruments, but the Mason & Hamilin Organs have always maintained their supremery as the best in the world.

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Hat there is a great demand for Jamaica ginger and bottled bitters, all of which prof.

Prof. Sharpless says contain mainly alcohol.

In these towns such tipplers are known as Jamaica ginger drunkards, and it is claimed fire originated in a supposed defect in the prof.

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TION. Genuine: Cutler Bros. & Co., Boo

Special Notices.

QUINCY VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY. The regular quarterly meeting of this society will be held in the Lyeum Room, WEDNESDAY EVENING Soloist, Miss A. C. Chandler of Quincy.
The chorus was under the direction of Mr.
Hiram Wilde. The music used on this

medica or the distillery. This tincture
tippling is widespread in its effect, and the
t tion October 10th last, were constit members, and their presence is desirated promote the interests of the society. Per order ANNIE E. FAXON, Secretary

> CARD OF THANKS. The Sunday School board of the Swedish St. Paul's Church do hereby extend to Henry H. Faxon, Esq., their hearty thanks for a donation of twenty-five (\$25) dollars to the Christmas festival of our Sunday School J. Samuelsan, President, A. Serburg, Secretary, J. WERME, Treasurer.

Quincy, Dec. 29,

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law, and on this point Judge Sherman read policeman, and the father, catching sight Florida Oranges 20c., 30c., 35c. per doz. FLORIDA AND MESSINA LEMONS.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-07, 6.51, 7.22, 7.34, 8.08, 9.13, 9.56, 10.54 м.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.00, 5.38, 6.24, 7.07, 07, 9.03, 10.21 р. м. SUNDAY.—9.27 а. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 22, 1888, Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.11, 6.55,

7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.16, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 p. M. SUNDAY—9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 6.00, 6.11, 7.25, 8.28, 11.01

RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30.

9.45, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 5.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15 a. m.;

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

TON.--6.14, 6.59, 7.29, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.19, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45, 2.53, 4.07, 5.44, 6.30, 7.14, 8.13, 9.09, 10.28 r. m. SUN-DAY.--9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.15, 11.04 r. m.

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17 9.45, 11.02. A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.33, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45,

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 6.19,

RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m.

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 r. m. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.30, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 r. m. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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WOULD announce to the public that he has removed to his new residence on the opposite side of Chestnut street.
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MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen, Assessors, AND OVERSEERS OF POOR.

THE above named Board will meet at their office in the Town House every SATUR-DAY, from 1 to 4 o'clock, p.m., until furtuer notice. Also, the last Saturday in each month from 3 to 4 o'clock, p.m., to pay State Aid to those Volunteers or their families who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, WALTER H. RIPLEY.

Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of Poor Quincy, March 10. NOTICE.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS will meet every SATURDAY afternoon from 2 to 3.30 o'clock, at the Selectmen's Room. All persons having business with the board are requested to present it at their meeting. GORDON McKENZIE, PATRICK W. DRISCOLL, Commis

NOTICE

Inhabitants of Quincy. The by the Board of Health as Savenger for the ensuing year is now ready to receive orders. He is much better prepared than ever before having purchased a number of soil barrels, such as are used in Boston, together with the use of the odorless pump and hopes to give good satisfaction. Five soil barrels cantains 150 gallons.

All orders must come from the owners of estates or their agents. Particular attention will be given to disinfect all places. Address P.O. Box 700 Quincy, or 125 South Quincy. Residence Pearl Street, South Quincy. PETER McCONARTY.

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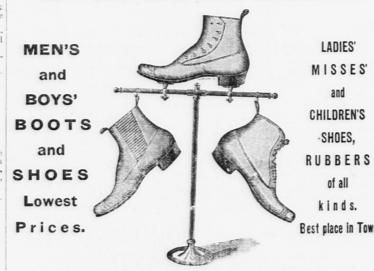
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SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1888.

Between Two Years.

What wonder that, as here I sit alone, Counting the steps of the departing year, Counting the steps of the departing year.

Waiting the slow and solemn chime to hear resses a truth about railway management. That tolls the requiem of the Old Year gone, which has been long known to the public, that stronghold of no-license. The verdict A solemn awe should o'er my spirit spread, but which is heard from a railroad man-A strange, still sense of mystery and dread? but which is heard from a railroad man-is instructive. It shows that a majority of the people are satisfied with enforced What wonder-when I know that at my door, effects of the operation of the law which prohibition and its effect upon the city, and Unseen, unknown, the waiting New Year were not known except to those who are want more of it, and that they believe it is

Grasping a sealed scroll within his hands- their customers. With strange, dim characters inscribed o'er- It was high time that some responsible the chief issue, even if in at least three Wherein lies hid in awful mystery All that this coming year shall bring to me? country should have spoken as Mr. Adams for aldermen. It was a contest decided on Perchance, that sealed scroll may hold withal spoke on the lack of commercial honesty its merits. Some sad death-warrant for the friends I on the part of some of our western railway managers. The subject is not pleasant, Or my own name amongst them happily but it is essential to consider it. A good Arvesnes, in France, there are forty-two

Or sorrows worse than death yet to befall; Or there be writ in characters of gold watch the old moon in its slow decline; So pass, Old Year, beyond life's stormy sea! impunity. In the fierce and unwholesome village. What e'er the waiting New Year bring to me competition which prevails between rival

Farm and Garden.

Lawns in Early Winter.

of grass serving as a winter mulch. But in addition to this covering, added protection may be given to the grass by a light that in the grass by a light material with the grass by a light with the grass by a light with the grass by a light material with the grass by a light with the grass by top dressing of almost any suitable mate-rial. The benefit of a thin deposit from this country is in a very degraded condimuddy streams which have spread over tion, and this immorality must eventually grass flats, is familiar to many; and fine lead to bankruptcy and ruin. The Boston road dust sprinkled half an inch over a capitalists are complaining of a shrinkage smooth lawn produces a similar result. of more than \$100,000,000 in the value of But as road dust, when it has not been the stocks in which they have invested, saved in season, cannot now be had, a but that will not begin to tell the story of thin, even coat of finely sifted coal ashes, disaster that must be read in all the stock or even sawdust, is really beneficial to the markets of the country if these great grass. Compost, well pulverized, is of properties are to be managed after the bancourse still better, serving both as a mulch dit fashion which now prevails. Railroads and a fertilizer. But whatever may be the cannot afford to procure business on any material spread on the lawn, coarse lumps such terms as are described in Mr. Adams of barn manure are to be specially avoided speech. The outcome of the whole bad although often used to disfigure all winter business is easily foreseen. The roads that the surroundings of the dwelling. Next to are managed in this reckless and immoral fine compost, dried and pulverized swamp way must change their practice or they will mulch answers an excellent purpose, and it | go into the hands of receivers.— $New\ York$ may often be procured in the depth of win- Mail and Express. ter from sheltered localities. Equally good is leaf-mould from the woods, where it lies unfrozen under the leaves and beneath the shelter of dense forest trees .- Country Gentleman.

Exercising Cows. An exchange says: "Exercise the cows An exchange says: "Exercise the cows this winter. Too little light, air and exercise are had for the dairy cow." Now if cise are bad for the dairy cow." Now if cise are bad for the dairy cow." Now if this same cow is in a well-lighted, warm the cow is in a well-lighted, warm chess and checkers and defeat the best barn, with not only good air but ventilation as well, what does she want of exercise, if her neck and a good bed under her? Did tion in the city of Brockton, with a view any one ever see a cow that gave eighteen it is claimed to lessen the burdensome quarts of milk per day exercise when turned committee work on the shoulders of some out on a cold day, unless forced to go a of the aldermen; these are to have three half mile to drink out of a frozen frog superintendents of streets, three road pond? If cows have light, air, warmth and comfort in a barn, in what are they chairman of the highway committee. benefited in standing up against a north- -The cars of the Neponset branch of east wind for four hours? Has any one the West End street railway, started to Ranges and noticed that the cows that are given exercise an over the new route Sunday morning. look any better in May than the cows that The cars start hourly from the corner stand in good wholesome quarters all stormy of Franklin and Washington streets, the days, cold days, and are out only about an first car leaving at 7.47 A. M. From Nehour on any pleasant day? I admit that ponset, they will leave hourly after 6.53 many basement barns, while intended to A. M., till 9.50 P. M. chilly and damp, and are not proper places to confine cows in, but the frame stable with double walls of boards with building paper between, with plenty of light, and the floors, as they should be, plank laid on the ground bedded in concrete, is a stable should be ground bedded in concrete, is a stable last of the proper places and personal estate, to issue a supplementary list between Dec. 15 and 20, and as a result of their labors \$1069.44 has been added to the taxes of the proper places the power in case any person is not assessed than a large stock of the purchasing elsewhere. We also keep on hand a large stock of the proper places of the proper pl that a cow is far better off in than those turned out into the cold and given carte -Mr. David Tucker, a well known citiblanche to take exercise and get healthy by zen of Weymouth suffered a paralytic stroke opious drafts of air. - Jason Jones in Friday morning of last week, and remained

Maine led this year in the potato yield, years old, was a native of Maine, and had reaching 110 bushels per acre; Minnesota formerly held the positions of clerk of the All Furnace Work and Jobbins follows with 95; next is Iowa, 90; New Weymouth Iron Company and president of York and Pennsylvania, 82; Ohio, Dakota the Weymouth Savings Bank. and Nebraska, 80.

Weymouth, was struck by the South Shore The potato crop in Indiana is the largest express on the Old Colony railroad while Good Work and Low Prices Guaranteed crop ever known there, and prices are ruling walking on the tracks between East from twenty-five to thirty cents a bushel, Braintree and his home at 11.30 o'clock while in southern Illinois they are selling Saturday night. He sustained a compound fracture of his right arm, and was seriousas low as fifteen cents a bushel. ly injured internally. Dr. Tinkham attended him and accompanied him to Bos-Anecdotes. ton in a special train. He was taken to

in an unconscious state until 2 P. M. Saturday, when his death occurred. He was 72

the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Household Receipts.

FRIED OYSTERS. Dry the oysters in a

clean napkin, then dip in beaten egg, and

drainage instead.

"We will have tea, Bridget, if you lease; and we will have a few slices of bacon with the tea," said a new mistress to her servant. Interval-at the termination of which Bridget brings in the tea

"Where is the bacon, Bridget?" asked beaten eggs, sixteen tablespoonfuls of flour "In the taypot, mum! Yer said ye'd salt, or without sugar. Bake in buttered have it with the tay, so I put it inter the tins.

"Do you want a dog, mister?" asked a then in rolled cracker crumbs; fry about seedy looking boy, leading a poor miser- five minutes in the purest olive oil. This

able terrier into the yard. "How much do you ask for him?" "Five dollars." "That's too much."

Well, mister, I'll give him to you."

Who are the members?"

me father, and I respect you for it."

the desk and asks him what the matter is.
"Ugh, I don't feel well," says Wilhelm.
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"Weight in minced chicken or meat, adding toms. No matter what stage it has br. Pierce's Golden Medical Di will subdue it, if taken according will subdue it, if taken according town for a reasonable length of time. "Ugh, I don't feel well," says Wilhelm.

"Bofe my eyes is leakin," an' one of my the ingredients well, put them in a deep the ingredient in the ingredients well, put them in a deep the ingredient in Woman (to tramp)-"You might saw a upon the top.

Tramp—"Madam, you ought not to throw temptation in the way of a poor throw temptation in the way of a poor cutting and placing them at the bottom to cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them unright and standard throw the cutting and placing them are the cutting and placing the cutting are the cutting and placing them are the cutting and placing the cutting are the cutting and the cutting are the cutting are the cutting and the cutting are the cutt little wood for that nice dinner." form a rosette, standing them upright and Tramp-"Yes, madam. If I were to close together; fill with any flavored saw some wood, the chances are I would cream, but omitting the fruits, place the

saw some wood, the chances are I would carry off the saw. I'm an honest man now, and I want to stay so."—Harper's Rayagar. GRAHAM BREAD. Three cups of sour

City Nephew—"Well, what do you think of New York?"

Country Uncle—"Waal, it's a pretty big place, but 'tain't much of a place fur pastur."

"Say, bub, I hear your folks are going to have a conversation club at your house this winter."

"Yep; we got one."

"Yep; we got one."

"When are the word Bread. Three cups of sour milk, three cups of graham meal, two cups of flour, one-half cup of syrup, three small teaspoonfuls of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt. Bake in two loaves.

Turpentine mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will, it is said, greatly lessen the risk of contagion in scarlet fever, diphtheria, and kindred in scarlet fever, diphtheria, and kindred in the cups of graham meal, two cups worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases assent by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medical to be specially heat under its benign influence. Especially has it magnitudes Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the sworst Scrofula.

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A little ammonia or borax added to the water you wash your hands with, and that water install blacks or install blacks. "Me and mother. I furnish the conrsation, and mother provides the club." A little ammonia or borax added to the

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SENTIMENT GROWING. The Brockton Enterprise says of the vote in that city on

Mr. Charles Francis Adams is always to the license question, that "for the third be depended on to speak the truth intrepid- consecutive year Brockton, that once had ly, and to speak it at a time and under cir- the reputation of being the banner rum cumstances that will compel attention. town of the Old Colony, has declared for His speech on the interstate commerce law no-license. The sentiment against the before the Commercial Club of Boston is saloon has been steadily growing, and proone of his startling utterances. It ex- hibition would have carried the day this

of this preparation."-Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La. immediately interested—the railroads and a good thing for the community. It was a hard fought battle, and the "noes" won on person in the railroad business of the instances they failed to elect their candidates Poor Girls. In the little town of many of the important railroads of the young marriageable girls and only three

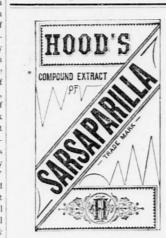
country, according to the testimony of this young men who are candidates for matriexpert, are managed so dishonestly that mony, and one of these has proved so Some joy to crown my life with bliss untold. they absolutely prey upon the public they recreant to home influence that he is about pretend to serve. Laws are violated with to marry a girl belonging to a neighboring know 'tis ordered by a hand divine.
So, fearless, 'mid the wild bells' mingled din,
Lone the deep and let the New Year in!

corporations, business is obtained by bribery. Rates are cut after devious fashions.

SPECTACLE FACTORY. Southbridge,
bery. Rates are cut after devious fashions. I ope the door and let the New Year in! The law is evaded by buying business of the world. More than three-fourths of

house rent paid for them as compensation for pretended consultations. Passenger Lowell city council has made a general Laws furnish a green carpet earlier in rates are cut by the payment of enormous increase of salaries for the city officials. spring when they have not been closely commissions to "scalpers," who, in turn Lawrence promises to follow suit, and moved late in autumn, a moderate coating share their profits with the purchasers of Brockton is considering a move in the

road. Other desirable customers find their out 1,500,000 pairs last year.



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"No, thanks; that's too cheap."

Little Wilhelm came to school one morning with a big cold in his little head.
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water just lukewarm, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with water will whiten the hands. Many people water will whiten the hands. Many people earlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remembers the common of the common to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean, but glycerine does not agree with

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Address,

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Dec. 15.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give for three successive weeks, in the quincy Paramor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Winess, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Quincy, Dec. 15, 1888.

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With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for universal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and silken, preserver its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth. "To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the

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solved by mutual consent. All persons having demands will please present them. and all in-debted are requested to pay Mr. Mahoney. FRANCIS J. MAHONEY, ALBERT B. LOWE. West Quincy, Dec. 22, 1888. 3w

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm MAHONEY & LOWE has been dis

By L. FOSTER MORSE, - - AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. Land and Buildings in Arlington, Mass.

on the premises hereinafter described on MONDAY, December 31st, 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, The following described real estate, belong-The following described real estate, belonging to the estate of Catherine T. Tripp late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, for payment of her debts; a certain parcel of land with the dwelling house, barn and other buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in Middlesex County, and bounded north-easterly by Arlington avenue, formerly Main street, about eighty-two and five-tenth feet; southeasterly by land formerly of William Dickson, about two hundred and ninety-seven feet; southwesterly by land of owners unknown, about eighty-two and five-tenth feet, and northwesterly by land formerly of Elijah Cutter, about two hundred and ninety-seven feet, and containing about twenty-four thousand, five hundred and two (24,502) seel the above Organ under the stated conditions.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Catherine T. Tripp by David K. Wellington, by deed dated April 21, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District deeds, Lib. GEORGE A. DARY, Administrator. Dec. 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts TO all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE THOMAS, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased,
Whereas, Theodore B. Thomas, Administrator of the estate of said George Thomas, has pre-sented to this Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to adjust by compromise all claims which the estate of said deceased has against D. Howard Bills:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publica-

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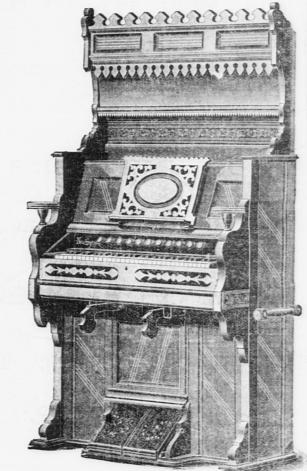
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or said deceased two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. JONATHAN COBB, Register.
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The Sense of Taste.

will find, no doubt to your great surprise, corner are two angels, one sounding a that it produces no effect of any sort; you trumpet, the other with her head bent as if only taste it when it begins slowly to dif- listening to the heavenly strains. taste, proper; they belong to a totally difmouthful. When one is trying deliberate of death is flowing on toward the mount.

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Stories, a wicked major in the United States army crossed the Atlantic in a steamer. In the next room to his was a spinster, of a certain age, as thoroughly good as the major was wicked. Both of them were accompanied by parrots of large conversain the English army; the spinster apparently had brought along the bird as a traveling companion.

Both birds were exceptionally clever linguists, but their talents had been mouldswore like a trooper most of the time, while attended to, whether the spinster's was given to praying with received in person, by forty-parson power. And, to make it worse, the major spent a day in the fore-eastle with his bird teaching it to objurate

the Episcopal Litany, replied: About twenty Large Windows, 9 by us !"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Rheumatism Cured by Celery.

ful ailment will soon yield. Such is the engaged in teaching mechanical trades to declaration of a physician who has again hundreds of boys yearly must speedily rheumatism or gout. English statistics now a man over eighty years of age, he

Marvelous Work.

Winchester was buried, is nearly complete to the inner one in beauty. It is the work of J. W. McGregor. On the head is a hearted man could devise. representation of an ancient cemetery. showing the cracked and broken stones and the wild ivy falling over the cemetery wall. There is an old tomb in the foreground, and decaying gravestones stand about, showing pieces gone here and there. Some pieces can be seen lying on the graves; others are gone. The stones show Quincy Electric Light & Power Co. their age by the moss upon them. experiences in the ministry: "I was fresh lies the body of—", he can go no entered upon the duties of my first charge a weeping angel. The whole panel is surrounded by a wreath of natural foliage.

nificent wreath of flowers reaching from and don't deserve a very large share of the one end to the other, held by an angel at the company of The panel on the left side shows a mageach end. In the centre is cut a fine carved the square thing by you, so I'll contribute oval frame which contains a carved bust of \$10, to be paid in peanuts. Strictly speaking, with the tip of the between the end and centre on both sides. "I took the first instalment and retreated soon after, wondering all the time what Wreaths of ivv and flowers twine over the ut a small drop of honey or of oil of bitter oval frame. Here, too, are angelic hosts would say to such a pastoral call."—New almonds on that part of the mouth, you with harp and trumpet. In the right hand York Tribune.

fuse itself, and reaches the true tasting In the centre of the right side in a carved region in the middle distance. But if you oval frame is a bust of Mrs. Hiller. The sneeze and immediately every eye was Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Streets put a little cayenne or mustard on the same whole side, outside the oval, is filled in with part, you will find that it bites you immedi-shrubbery and carved figures. Some of home she said to Dinah, her colored maid ately—the experiment should be tried these elves are swinging in the branches.

Just below is a group throwing apples at the blame of that species on your shoulders? in the mouth you will swallow it almost one another. In the lower corner is a merry You should have made it appear as though without noticing the pungency of the stimplant. The reason is that the tip of the playing on the grass and frolicking about. ongue is supplied only with nerves which There are about 75 carved figures on the next Sunday the old lady sneezed again. are really nerves of touch, not nerves of casket. On the base are carved flowers,

ferent main branch, and they go to a differ- A large sheet of plate glass is let into the ent centre in the brain, together with the top of the casket. Below this is a reprevery similar threads which supply the sentation of a scene from "Pilgrim's nerves of smell for mustard and pepper. Progress" showing Christian and Hopeful That is why the smell and taste of these as they enter the land of Beulah. oungent substances are so much alike, as Christian is standing and pointing with everybody must have noticed; a good sniff index finger towards the city of Zion in the at a mustard pot producing almost the distance. The sun is setting and throwing same irritating effects as an incautious its light upon the beautiful city. The river experiments on the subject, in order to the tomb, designed by Mr. McGregor test the varying sensitiveness of the differand Mrs. Hiller and to be built in Winchesent parts to different substances, it is neces- ter, is to be the most magnificent of anysary to keep the tongue quite dry, in order thing of the kind ever built in this country. to isolate the thing you are experimenting It will be built above ground with a vestiwith, and prevent its spreading to all parts bule entrance. The base will be of marble of the mouth together. In actual practice and 12 feet in diameter, and the whole will this result is obtained in a rather ludicrous be surmounted by a copper dome. The manner, by blowing upon the tongue be- sides will be constructed of copper work tween each experiment with a pair of bel- with panels of transparent glass three lows. To such undignified expedients does inches in thickness. In the centre of the the pursuit of science lead the ardent tomb will be the repository of the caskets. This will be the final resting place of Dr. and Mrs. Hiller, and here they can be beheld by the people for ages. The tomb

will be made perfectly air tight. Once upon a time, as they say in fairy stories, a wicked major in the United States to finish Mrs. Hiller's caskets, and it is It will take Mr. McGregor till next June In the next room to his was a spinster, of major was wicked. Both of them were buried in Mrs. Hiller's, the one originally ground work, and Mrs. Hiller thinking parrot to England to present it to a friend nothing too good for him gave him hers, and will now have the one originally intended for him cut to suit her taste. When this is done it is understood that Dr. Hiller's outer casket, above described, and both inner and outer casket of Mrs. Hiller, and nation during the month of May-the linguists, but their talents had been mould-ed in opposite schools. The major's bird will go on ayhibition in Hostiguitusel Hall will go on exhibition in Horticultural Hall, sissippi; taking of Ticonderoga by Ethan Boston.

A Point for the Old People.

the old woman in the next cabin. The take than when they "give up everything" way—these seemed to point towards the consequence was that the next evening the and farm themselves out to a child-and Mayflower as our national flower. But, spinster was astonished to hear a voice still worse when to strangers. Not one case during the months of research, rein twenty where such an arrangement is vealed the fact that Nova Scotia "Confound that old woman next door!" entered into but misery follows very surely. had already elected the Mayflower as its But how can her disgust be pictured If old persons have a little property, they floral emblem. It is creating quite an when her own bird, devoutly quoting from had better use it up in paying for their excitement as to what shall be our flower. keeping, and then go "over the hills to the As the matter now stands the popular "Good Lord we beseech Thee to hear poorhouse" nine times out of ten, rather flower seems to be the Golden Rod. than be at the mercy of the person who is to take care of them for what they leave, -Hingham Harbor is down in the River especially if they allow the property to go county, Iowa, last week, has six grandand Harbor Bill for an appropriation of out of their hands before death takes mothers, the oldest, her great-grandthem .- Jefferson Sentinel.

A True Philanthropist.

Numerous cures of rheumatism by the Mr. I. V. Williamson, a Philadelphia use of celery have recently been announced philanthropist, has given \$5,000,000 to in English papers; but the following, more found a great mechanical school for boys, in detail, is given on the authority of the and purposes adding to that munificent N. Y. Times: "New discoveries-or what sum should the work require more money. claim to be discoveries-of the healing vir- Mr. Williamson, by his wise and princely tues of plants are continually being made. gift, has made it possible to avert the One of the latest is that celery is a cure further increase of a class of men who are for rheumatism; indeed, it is asserted that a constant source of danger to the comthe disease is impossible if the vegetable be munity. The decline of the apprentice cooked and freely eaten. The fact that it system, which makes it difficult for boys to is always put on the table raw prevents learn trades, and has thrown many a promits therapeutic powers from being known. ising youth upon the world without the The celery should be cut into bits, boiled in means of earning a livelihood, is one of water until soft, and the water drank by the growing social evils of the time. It the patient. Put new milk, with a little can be readily perceived, therefore, what a flour and nutmeg, into a sauce pan with tremendous influence for good such an inthe boiled celery, serve it warm with pieces stitution as Mr. Williamson plans will of toast, eat it with potatoes, and the pain- prove. A school which shall be steadily and again tried the experiment, and with make a change in the condition of labor in uniform success. He adds that cold or this country. Mr. Williamson has been damp never produces, but simply develops busy for over two years in perfecting his the disease, of which acid blood is the pri- plans for the school. Though he has not mary and sustaining cause, and that while yet made them public they are reported to the blood is alkaline there can be neither be fully matured, and as their originator is show that in one year (1876) 2640 persons has selected a board of trustees, composed died of rheumatism, and every case, it is of prominent citizens of Philadelphia, to claimed, might have been cured or pre- carry out the work with which he personvented by adoption of the remedy men- ally is unable to cope. The school will tioned. At least two-thirds of the cases probably be located at Philadelphia, alnamed heart disease are ascribed to rheu- though this point has not yet been decided matism and its agonizing ally, gout. upon, and the one aim of the institution Small-pox, so much dreaded, is not half so will be to turn out proficient workmen in destructive as rheumatism, which, it is nearly all the mechanical trades. Mr. Wilmaintained by many physicians, can be liamson's gift is next to the largest ever prevented by obeying nature's laws in diet. made to a single educational object, Sena-But if you have incurred it, boiled celery tor Stanford's endowment of the Leland is pronounced unhesitatingly to be a spe-| Stanford, Jr., University ranking first, and it is the crowning act of a long, honorable and useful career. Dictated by the purest philanthropy, wedded to the shrewdest perception of an actual want, it sheds lus re The outer casket, which will eventually not only upon the name of the venerable contain the one in which Dr. Hiller of donor himself but upon the community and country that gave him birth. It is one ed. It is grand in design and far superior of the greatest and wisest steps for the benefit of his fellow men that a large

A Pastoral Call.

No man can tell a better story than a genial, whole-souled clergyman who has had a large pastoral experience. A well known clergyman, now in the West, tells the following anecdote about his early As one commences to read, "Here from the seminary," he says, "and had further, on account of the tall at a salary of \$500 a year. Never shall I grass or the lichens upon the stone. In the forget the novel way in which one good foreground sits an angel weeping. Upon brother of my church proposed to pay his the right and left are two angels of triumph part of my salary. This dear, good pillar ascending. In the sky is the moon half of the church kept a small country grocery, veiled by fleecy clouds. On the right of the and one day, while making my pastoral tomb is a large weeping willow, its calls, I stepped into the establishment of branches drooping and falling over an the brother to inquire after his spiritual ancient monument at the base of which is welfare. He motioned me to where he was vilest tobacco I ever smelled, began:'

"'I ain't much good anyhow, parson,

"I took the first instalment and retreatsome of my young ministerial brethren

She took the Blame.

Some of the young folks tittered, and there was a broad smile on the faces of the congregation as simple-minded, faithful Dinah arose and said, "I take de blame ob dat sneeze on my own shoulders."

The Evils of Cigarette Smoking.

To be healthy the cigarette must be thrown away. It is very injurious and sure death to those who smoke them habitually. Tobacco in any form is bad. In a cigarette there are five poisons. in a cigar only one. In a cigarette there is the oil in the paper, the oil of nicotine, saltpetre to preserve the tobacco and, opium to make it mild and the oil in the flavoring. The trouble with the cigarette is the inhaling of the smoke. If you blow a mouthful of smoke through a handkerchief you will find it leaves a brown stain. Inhale the smoke or blow it through the nostril, and all this stain will disappear. The oil and poison remains in the head or body. Cigarettes create a thirst for rum. There should be anti-cigarette societies as there are temperance societies. Teachers ought to watch and see that their pupils do not smoke. In 1879 900,000 cigarettes were manufactured. Last year there were 1,200,000,000.-Prof. Laftin.

A National Flower.

Some months ago the Boston Sunday Globe had their attention called to the fact that we have no national flower. Since then much has been said, written and thought about the matter. The Mayflower was suggested, and one reason given was for the events that had happened to our Allen; the national convention at Philadelphia; victories of General Taylor, General Scott and General Grant; and Old people never commit a greater mis- the completion of the Union Pacific rail-

> Little Lizzie Rollins, born in Marne, Cass mother, being 97.

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A Longoi physician says that no two lives are alide. One man must be temperate and stream the first that he proposed to may be ever so reckless and live to be 80.

Hollowing the U from house you have hose, but you want nothing but black teeth. to know about this lot. Well it is a

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The Quincy Patriot.

SUPPLEMENT.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29, 1888.

Inaugural Celebration.

a scheme on foot to have a general and enthusiastic inaugural celebration on the trades generally cursed with unions that 7th of January, the day on which our city government goes into power. A large deny the right of all not members to learn deny the right of all not members to learn large proportions. The new city of Quincy there is the manual training-school and is making arrangements for an inaugural plumbers' night school, both most admirathe circumstances of the case demand of come to the front with a citizen who has common kind of inaugural ceremonies. but has most liberally provided for its es-On the 7th prox., Woburn will be launched tablishment and maintenance. Isaiah V. as a city. The old form of government Williamson, of that city, has placed in the has revealed the fact that a large per cent. Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Street will be thrown off and cast one side. The hands of proper trustees a trust fund of of the business men of Boston are strongly in the procession, that the firemen and himself to be a true Philadelphian. There all classes and conditions of people will participate in the grand affair. This is either by government or by private endowhow the projectors talk, and they appear to know what they are talking about."

PITTSFIELD'S ASPIRATIONS. For many years Pittsfield has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest town in Massachusetts. In 1885 she had a population of 14,446, over two thousand more than Quincy. ommittee reported a document last Satur-

bows of all sizes hang over the fall, and Graphic. the effect is indescribably beautiful.

best-cared-for trees is an elm in the yard of Charles Parsons of Kennebunk. It stood near his stable, and when it became necessary to enlarge the building the addition was built around the tree, and now roof and the top spreads above the stable like a gigantic plant growing in a gigantic entrance upon the temperance work. He stimates that 14,000,000 persons have of which is now before us.

The most novel business calendar leaves are $5\frac{1}{2}x2\frac{\pi}{4}$ inches; a portion of each in the world's history. is left blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are sewed at the ends, any entire leaf, as well as the memorandum blank, can be exposed whenever desired.

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trade was nearly 20,000,000, and this was on his bed, went to sleep, and never wakened, having died while asleep. not more than half the actual product of business is that the houses which do the most extensive export trade are obliged to prepare teeth of different colors for different colors for different states. prepare teeth of different colors for differ-strawstack. ent countries. In Canada, for instance, could be sold. There they require teeth made crazy. that are almost yellow, and the trade from

SENSIBLE. An Albany physician says of others. that the most curious prescription he ever gave to a patient was one he prepared for a lady. It was "Stop walking up and down stairs." The only way this prescription could be taken was by changing her house, as she lived in one of the three-story and as she lived in one of the three-story and that to reach the last egg, and he washed the feast down with a pint bottle of pure as she lived in one of the three-story and alcohol.

A Baltimore boilermaker named Howe recently performed the feat of eating five dozen raw eggs, shells and all, on a wager of \$5. It took him two hours and one-half to reach the last egg, and he washed the feat down with a pint bottle of pure good ending to a four years' administrathat the most curious prescription he ever as she lived in one of the three-story and alcohol. basement houses so peculiar to Albany These are now upon our counters and the sooner you see them the sooner you are first invalid's health was almost com
These are now upon our counters and the sooner you see them the sooner you see the you see pletely restored.

> CURE FOR A FELON. An uncredited CURE FOR A FELON. An uncredited current paragraph mentions a woman who endured the torture of three felons, finally ornamental leather so popular for artistic discovered the lemon cure:-"Just as soon bookbinding. as I suspect that I have a felon coming, (you know it feels just as if there was a splinter there, only there isn't) I cut a lemon in two, and put the sore finger into it. When the lemon gets hot and slimy,
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> At a recent saie of autographs, neid at ker's. the Hotel Druot in Paris, a letter from Henry IV, to Gabriel d'Estrees, dated 1598, and closing with the ardent phrase, "I kiss you a hundred thousand times," brought 500 francs. I take another piece and keep doing so in a night, but often it takes longer. The

of her pupils wrapped up to protect her H. S. Pingree of Detroit, Mich., pur-

Free Trade Schools.

When one reads in a daily paper of a

boy deliberately committing burglary that he may be sent to the penitentiary where he will learn a trade, because he could not get a chance to learn one outside, one is inclined to become somewhat pessimistic in regard to the value of our nineteenth century civilization. Such an incident oc-The Woburn Journal says: "There is curred the other day in Chicago, where, number of prominent citizens are in the the trades, there is not a single institution novement and it looks as though such an where a poor boy may learn to use his affair might materialize in good shape and hands and become self-supporting. True. celebration, and have placed the matter in ble institutions, but they will not come the hands of a numerous and competent under the head of free trade schools; and committee. They propose to have a rouser. there are not many cities that have not in Woburn is full as able to indulge in such a some measure moved toward providing for luxury as Quincy is, and it looks as though trade education. But Philadelphia has our people something more than just a not only seen the need of such a school day will mark an epoch in our history. \$5,000,000, which will establish a trade opposed to it. Why not then observe it in a becoming school for poor boys. The rules of the nanner? Public sentiment favors the school will be liberal, the attendance will that the military will turn out in force, that the civic societies will take their places when Mr. Williamson so practically shows Woburn Journal. bands will help swell the crowd, and that is no greater need throughout this country

The Panama Collapse.

The Panama Canal as a French enterprise is hopelessly gone. There is a great deal of talk about a new French company, dizzy cliff into a rocky basin 815 feet below. is no hope for the scheme in any other

total height is exactly 1904 feet, making Congress should grant the necessary char-

A Native Born Chinese.

NOTABLE TREES. Maine has some What his plans for the future may be it is How can one guard against the tricks of NOTABLE TREES. Maine has some notable trees, among them an apple tree at Boothbay which is still in active service and 112 years old. Class day exercises at December 112 years old. Class day exercises at December 113 years old. Class day exercises at December 114 years old. Class day exercises at December 115 years old. Decem Bowdoin are held each year under an oak presence in it. Mr. Kee, Sen., is to be con- a stranger something for nothing, or on

Big Figures.

Francis Murphy, the great temperance worker, a few days ago celebrated at Pitts signed the temperance pledge under his The calendar consists of twelve sheets

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

postmaster Boston has had for twenty years and it is so everywhere acknowl

TEETH. The number of artificial teeth made in America last year by three of the largest business houses engaged in the largest business houses engaged in the largest business houses engaged in the dream, for the funeral, went home, lay calendar to his hed went to sleep, and never calendar to have the dream.

A French doctor advised a nervous

Whiskey kills many and adds to the life

One acre of land in Wall street, New

York is worth \$14,300,000.

There was recently discovered in Central Africa a village of houses built along a farica and having gabled roofs. The inhabitants are of superior inteligence, keep good order in the village and sleep in beds raised in the same having been sent by the Government.

—Barney Gould, the veteran Cape Cod

Robes and Healife. There was recently discovered in Central

from the rain. "Teacher, mother says I needn't come to school today, 'cause it rains," and down stairs the little maid fled like a frightened deer.—Albany Journal.

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September 1st.

Who Reads Your Postal.

Bushels of postal cards are being excluded from the mails at the post offices UMBRELLAS and returned to the writers, on account of having dunning messages written on them. "The public," says a post-master, "seem to be ignorant of the new law in regard to his matter, which was approved by the President, June 18th. Hereafter any President, June 18th. Hereafter any obstal card, or any other matter upon the GEO. SAVILLE. envelope or outside wrapper of which appears anything which reflects injuriously upon the person addressed, or any on else, or upon his character or conduct or is plainly calculated and intended to injure is feelings and reputation, or bring him nto discredit, or threaten him, will be exluded from the mails, and anything in the nature of an offensive or threatening dun apparent upon an envelope, outside cover, or postal card, or conveying the suggestion hat such dun is enclosed, will be excluded is non-mailable under the new law.

Interstate Commerce Law.

The movement of Congressman Leopold Morse against the interstate commerce law

It is a law that never ought to have found a place on the national statute book. inaugural celebration by a large majority. Only be limited by the money to be ex-Orators are ripe for it. The movers in the pended and each pupil will be indentured American people to do business in accordmatter propose a parade. It is expected to the trustees for a term of three years. ance with their own ideas and without interference by the Federal government .-

victims of a swindle, which under some-

Fraudulent Bargains. Storekeepers here have lately been the

what different forms, is frequently success fully played on country people. Like most other frauds, it requires more than one person to work it. This required two. Last September a man calling himself Bernard, dropped in on a shoemaker in the upper part of New York city, and gave an which must necessarily repudiate all of order for an expensive pair of shoes for his the responsibilies of the old one; but it daughter, pretending that he lived in the would be too much handicapped at its neighborhood. As he was gossiping pleasday evening which provides for two boards, beginning, and again it would take months antly with the shoemaker, in came a man onsisting of aldermen and common counof delay to discover the precise situation who offered diamonds for sale. The stran-75 cents to 1.00 cil; a minority however favor only one board. A citizens' meeting was held on Wednesday evening to discuss the charter.

\$1.00 to 3.50

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Williams that has to be put to bed to be shod. Mr. Williams has to carry a mattress and pillows to the shop where his horse is shod. The horse is thrown down and held on the mattress by straps across the body, and his owner insists on having the horse's head bolstered up in a comfortable position with two pillows while the work is being done.

Mr. Sam Wah Kee is the happy father of the first Chinese baby born in Boston. The little Celestial arrived on Sunday to play a double swindle on a victim as they did on the shoemaker; but, then, the jew-allows the horse's head bolstered up in a comfortable position with two pillows while the work is being done.

planted by a member of the first class of the college seventy years ago. One of the is willing to become an accomplice in a dishonest transaction, deserves little sympathy, if swindled .- Rural New Yorker.

The Finest Yet.

We refer to the Russell & Morgan Print

crusade, and claims that eighty-five per (one for each month) of coated board, cent. of this great multitude have remained size 12 x 7 3-4 inches, printed in nine to for 1889 is the Columbia bicycle calendar faithful to their vows of total abstinence. twelve colors and gold from engraved and stand issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of These are big figures, and, if even apmetal plates costing over \$2,000. Each Boston, Mass. It is in the form of a pad proximately correct, present the most won-page is entirely different from others, and derful record in temperance work known all are new and original designs illustrating the origin and use of playing cards.

It is an elaborate calendar, and while the Russell & Morgan Company have not A Good Officer. The Woburn Journal says: "Gen. John M. Corse is the best has been soaked in brandy, and the smoker is enabled to keep width in the latest thing in that line. It is made of tobacco that vertising pertinent to their business, the calendar itself is a most practical one. calendar itself is a most practical one.

The figures are large and plain, and on tention. Residence, Quincy Avenue. the back of the December sheet is furyears, and it is so everywhere acknowledged. Nevertheless he will have to walk the plank. Such is politics."

A Michigan man who had lost his wife kept his store closed till after the funeral and then docked his clerks for lost time. The plank is so everywhere acknowledged. Nevertheless he will have to walk the plank. Such is politics."

A Michigan man who had lost his wife years 1889 and 1890, with the consecutive figures so useful to book-keepers and business men who wish to make a " note

A notice printed on the face of the calendar advises us that sample copies will be mailed to any address upon receipt of GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING

The people living in a small country-district in Colorado decided to organize All work done in a workmanlike a Sunday School, and elected for superintendent a man who had never indulged in the demand is for molars as white as snow, while in South America no such teeth while in South America no such teeth running about, and she tried it and was heard the phrase "according to Hoyle." In his first address to the Sunday School, A London physician says that no two as he was to take charge, he wanted it un-Hoyle,"-Christian Register.

Mayor Russell of Cambridge missed Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting going out of office with a balance of WELLS DRIVEN tion of the affairs of the University City.

VICINITY NEWS.

-Victor H. Bates of East Weymouth, was recently found frozen to an iron post projecting over the river in that town. He was taken from the water and Medical UNDERTAKEF Examiner Tower telephoned for, who ordered the body removed to the Underta-At a recent sale of autographs, held at ker's. He was seen in the direction of the Cor. Hancock and Washington Street mill near where he was found, the day

-Mr. Joseph Cummings, superintendent of the Weymouth almshouse, has resigned until the felon is cured. If you take it in the beginning it can sometimes be cured the beginning it can sometimes be cured feature of the Siamese twins.

Lawrence, Kan., has a pair of calves which present the general architectural feature of the Siamese twins.

-Forty-two unmarked soldiers' graves

expressman, is dangerously ill and may in not recover.

-At the Blue Hill observatory there merit

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